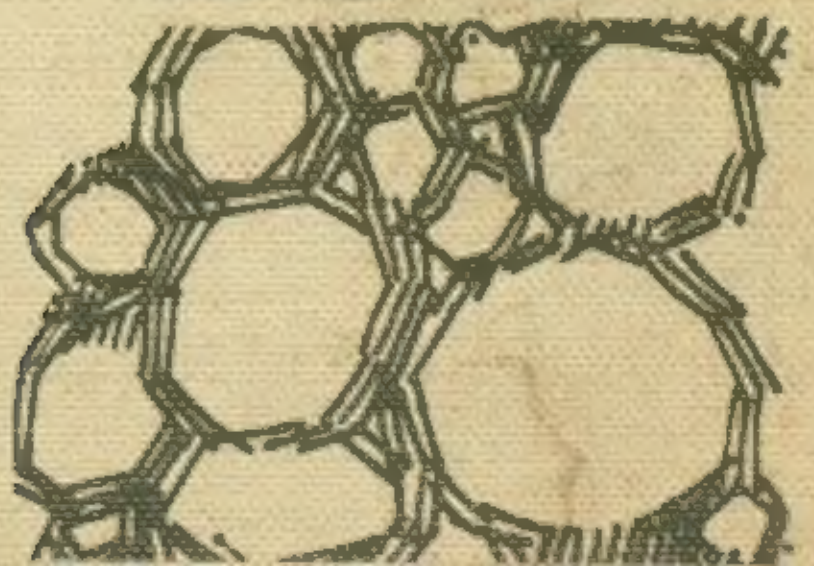


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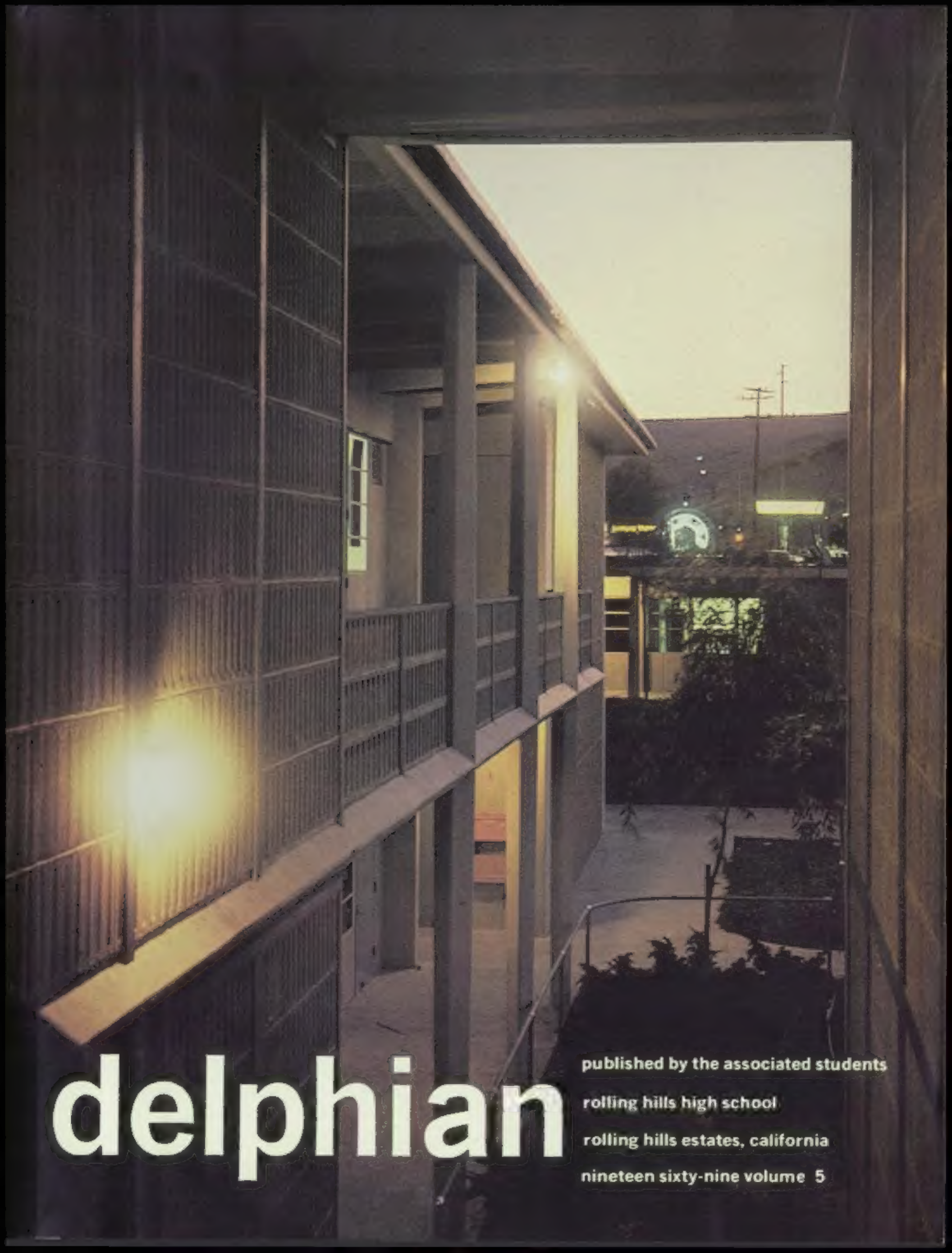
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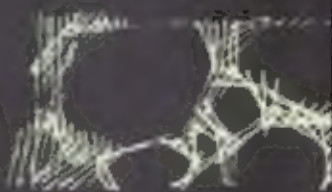
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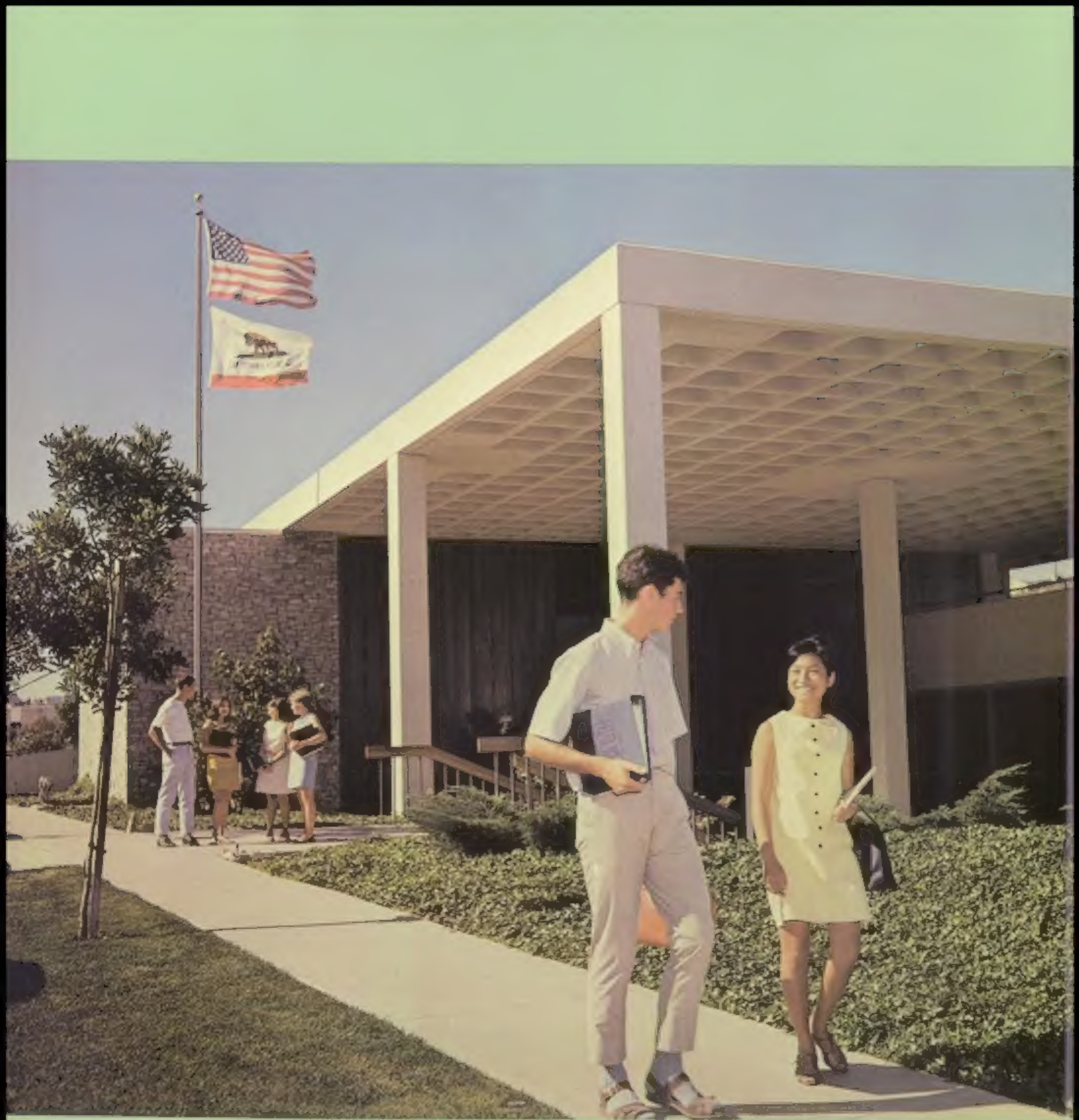
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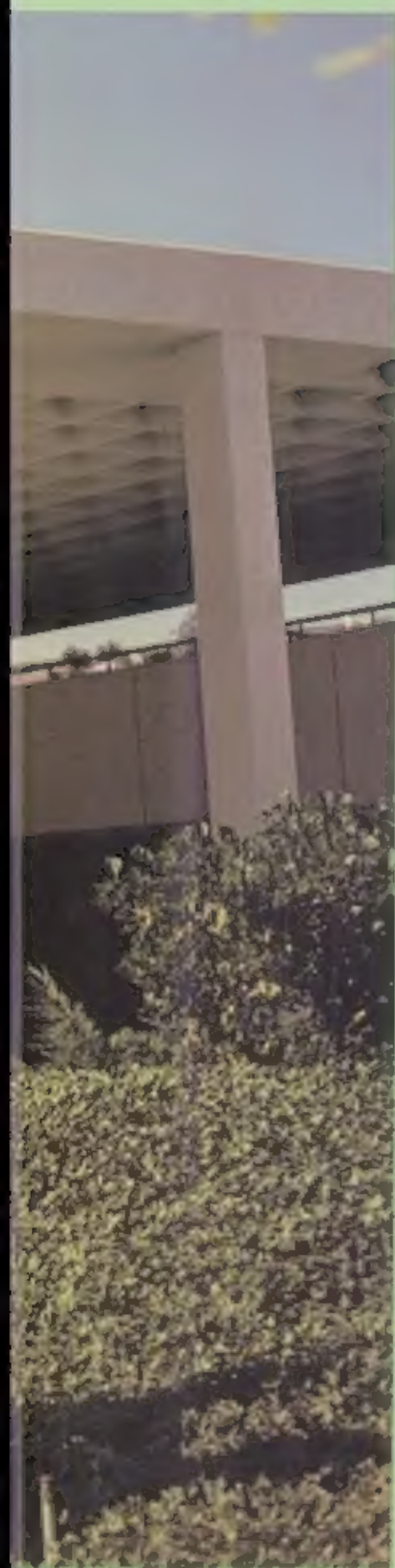
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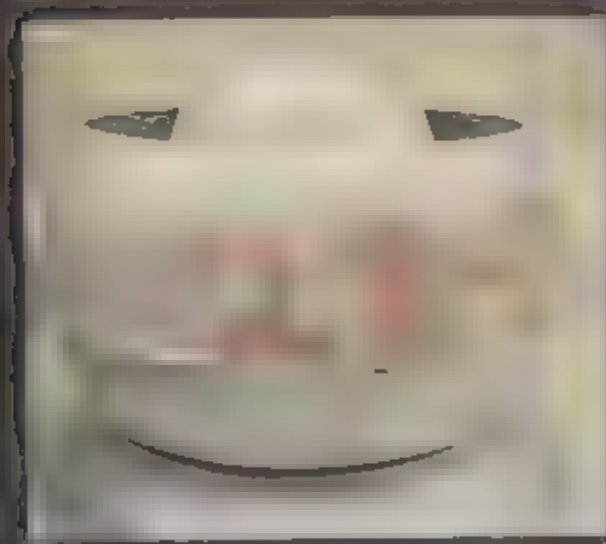
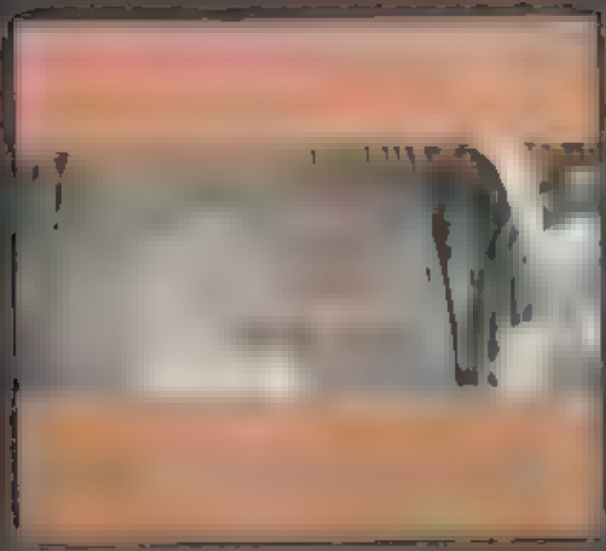


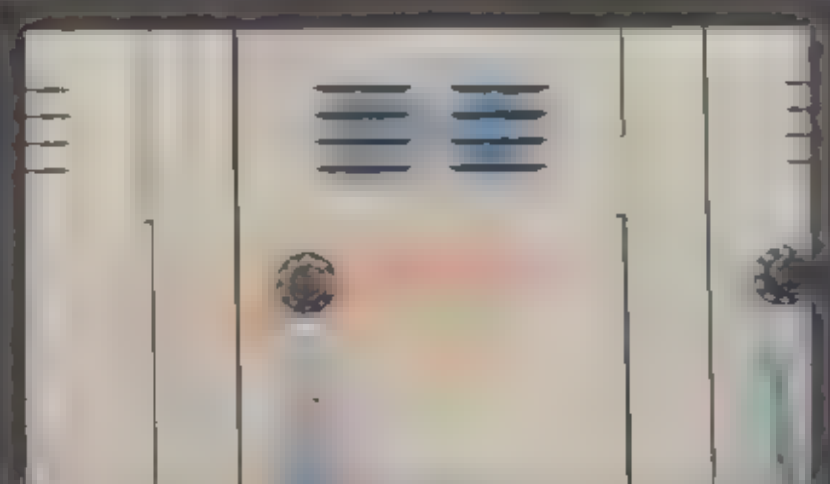
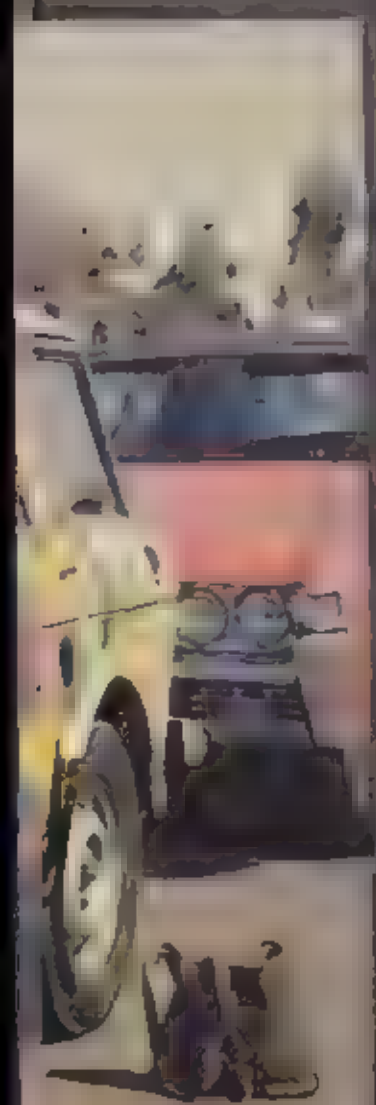
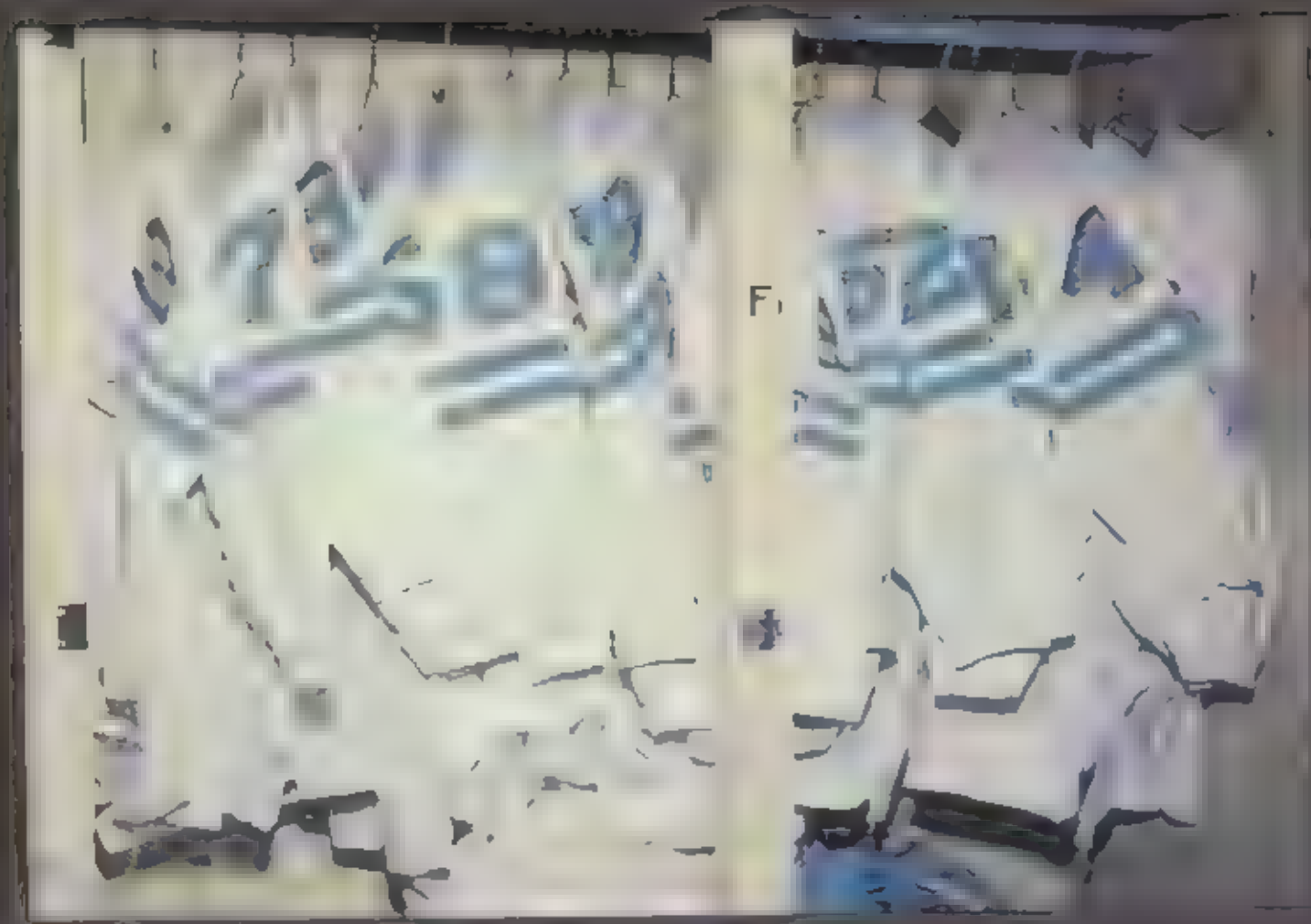


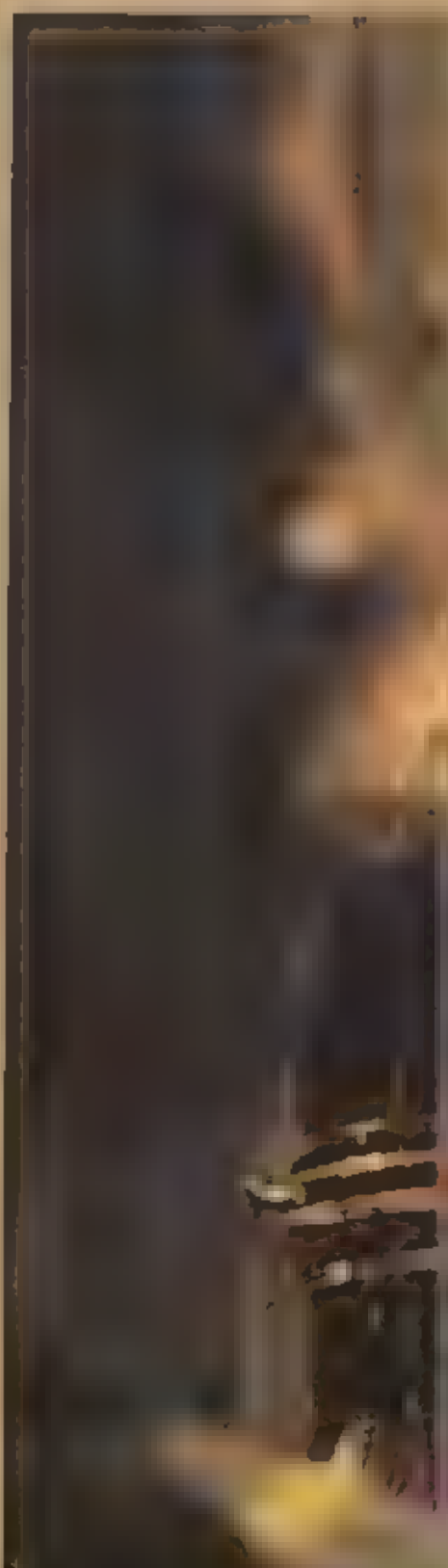


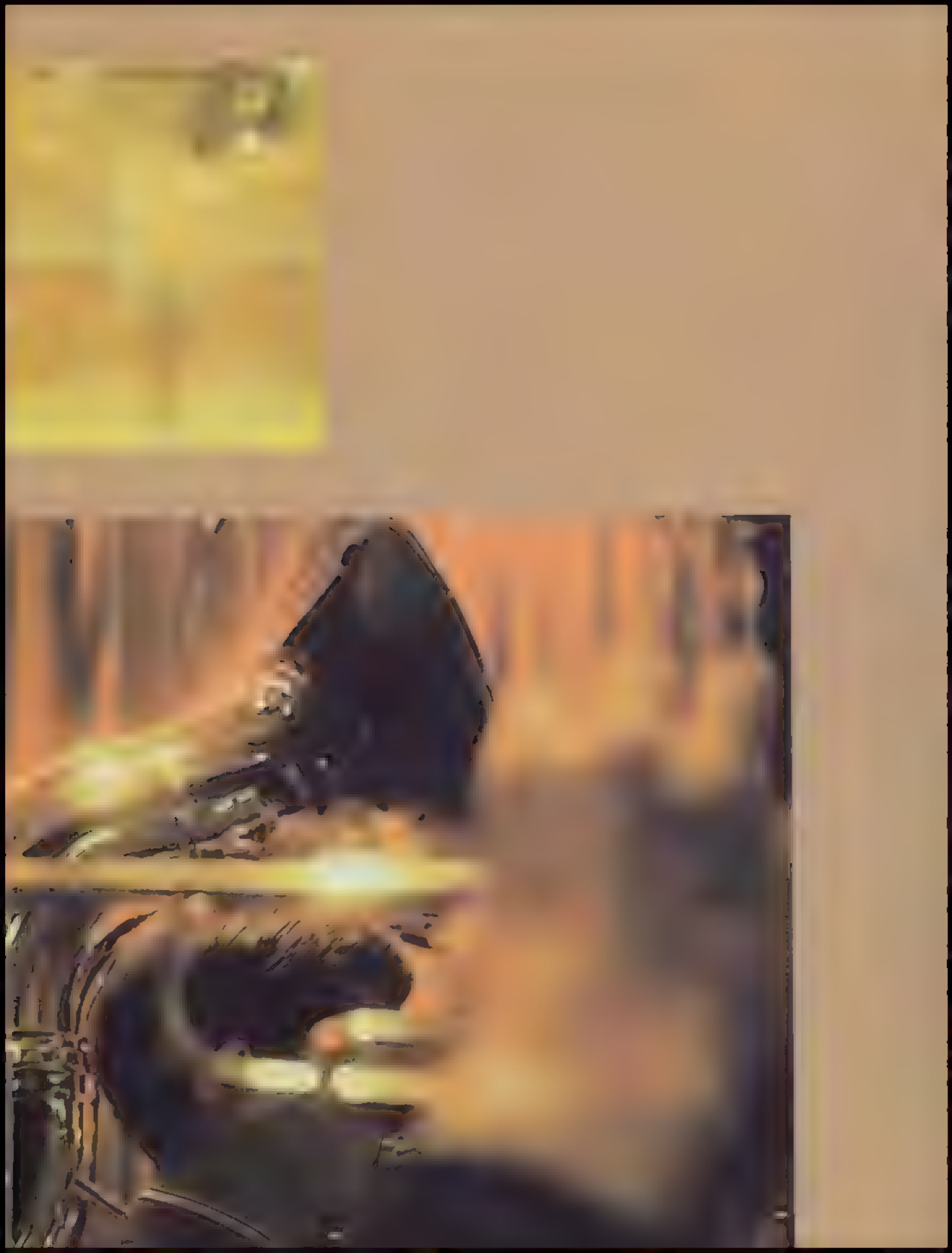








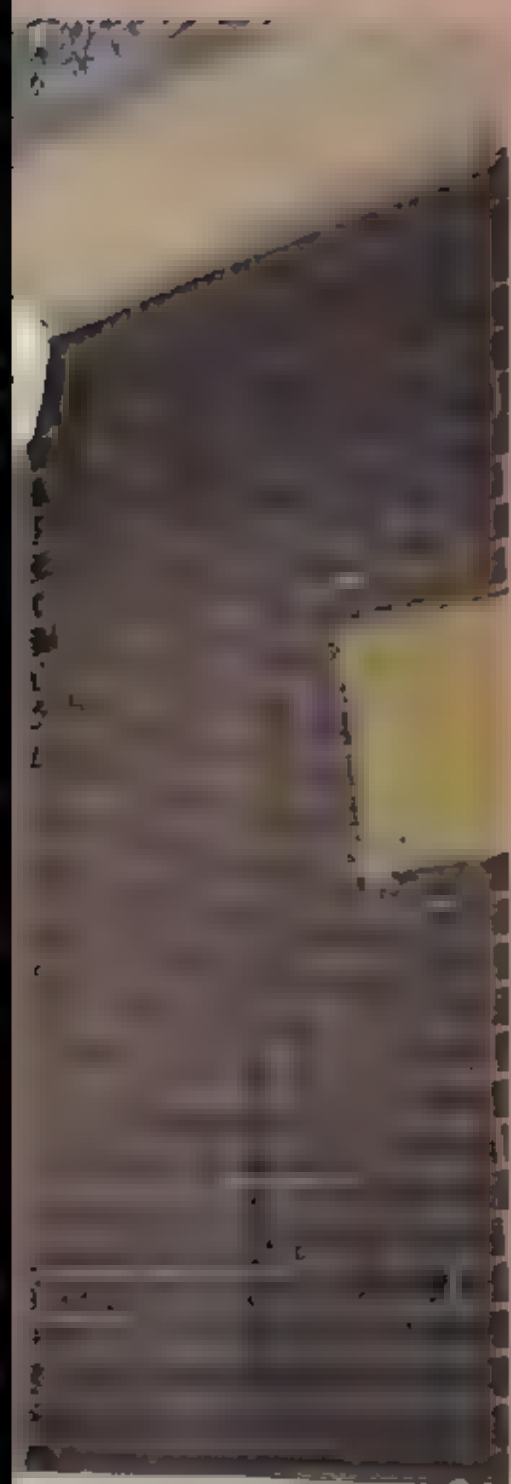














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to daily life.

the method of search—

knowledge

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Woods Hopes To Put Facts To Work

The age old cliché of the district administration is change, but in a district whose population is increasing 1000 students a year, we must admit things are changing

Change is also the trademark of our society. To ready Peninsula students for their society, Superintendent of Schools Thomas E. Woods directed revisions at the district level. One basic revision was in the social studies department which directed itself toward stimulating student interest in current issues and solving modern problems

Flexible scheduling almost had its swan song last year, but the new back-to-back program, a combination of math and science, attempted to keep the principle alive. The big problem with flexible scheduling was the inexperience of pupils, teachers and administrators.

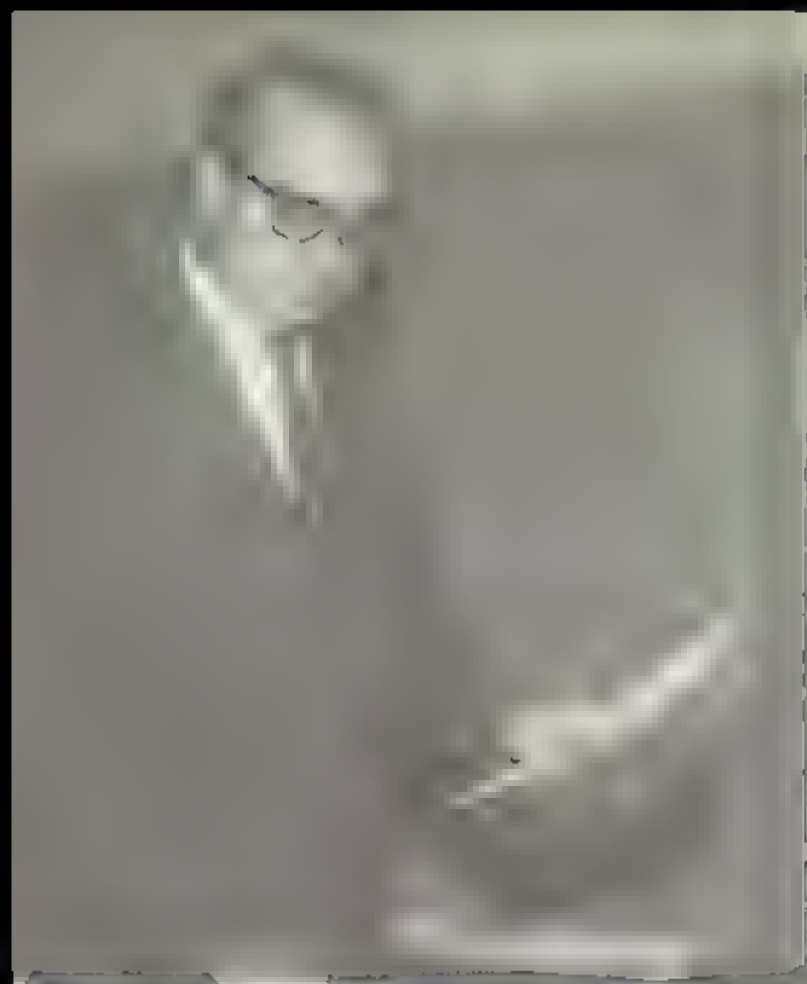
An important addition was the opening of several new schools, including Miraflores High School, to alleviate crowded conditions

Under able administrative direction Rolling Hills High School and the rest of the Peninsula schools should be able to face changes in our society, adapting to them with changes in our schools



MR. HENRITJUTHILL helps Tim Coleman solve a math problem while Dr. Woods looks on

DR. THOMAS E. WOODS-DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION—Dr. Frank W. Taylor
Asst. Dir. of Education



DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION—Mr. J. H. F. B. (left) and Mr. J. H. S. B. (right)



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DESPITE A HECTIC SCHEDULE, Principal Frank Ferguson manages to find a few solitary moments of thought.

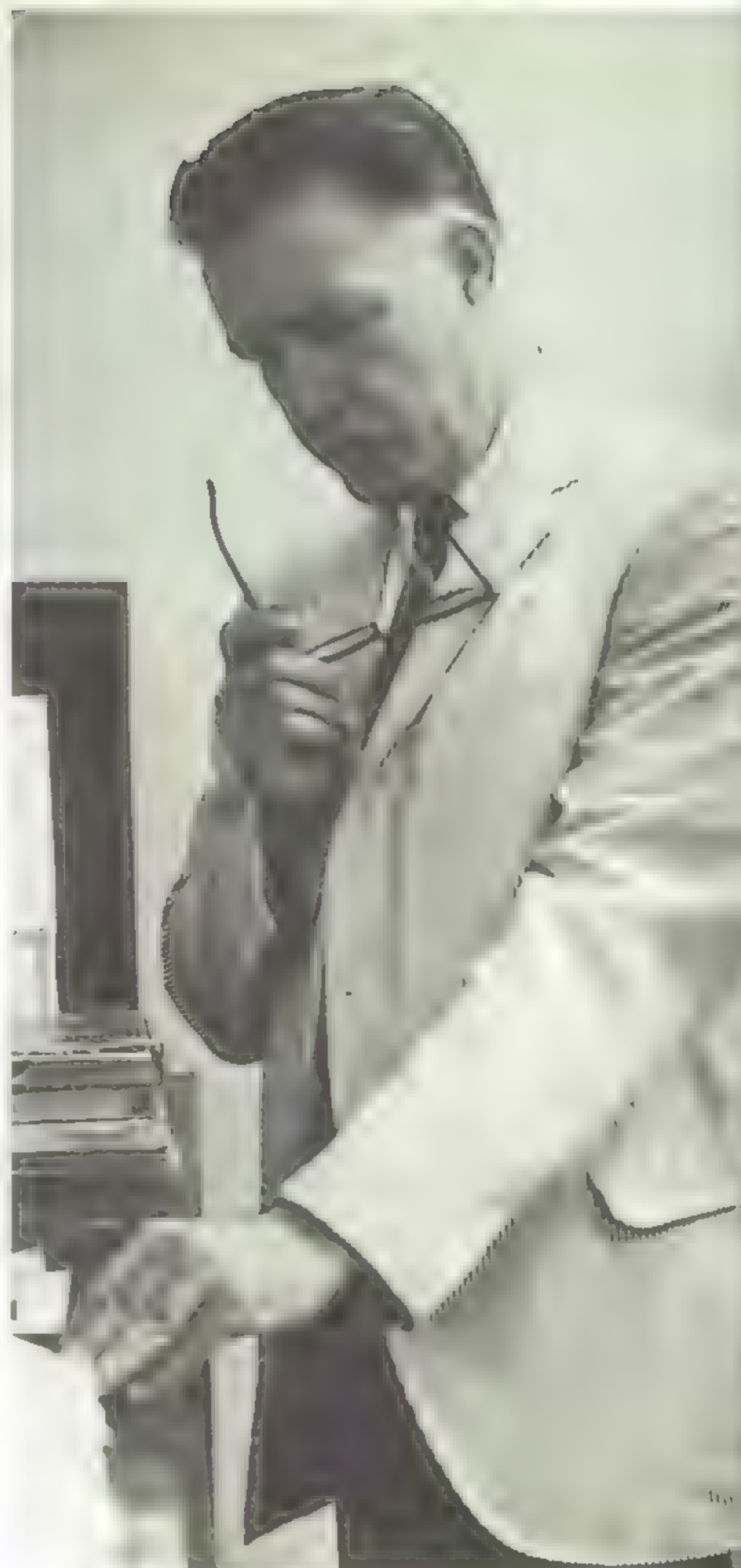
Mr. Ferguson Pursues Two Major Goals

Accrediting the school was one of Principal Frank Ferguson's main goals. Representatives from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges conversed with students, faculty and personnel. We answered questions, completed forms, attended interviews and tried to forget that the whole process will be repeated in four or five years.

Mr. Ferguson's second goal was to eliminate misunderstandings through improving student-teacher relationships and creating more mutual respect and trust.

Checking campus occurrences, attempting to diminish a ton of mail to half a ton, visiting classrooms, and attending meetings, meetings, left him little time for trivia.

Dr. Arthur Townley took charge of guidance and curriculum. Mr. William O'Rourke directed student management and Mrs. Beatrice Cron handled girls' discipline. We saw a lot of them.



MR. FRANK FERGUSON—B.A., Pepperdine College; M.S., USC; Principal



MR. WILLIAM O'ROURKE—B.A. USC Assistant Principal in charge of Student Management



DR. ARTHUR TOWNLEY—B.A., M.A. Cal State Los Angeles Ph.D., USC, Assistant Principal in charge of Guidance and Curriculum



SPEAK UP and act naturally—Dr. Arthur Townley as he talks through the airwaves. Dr. Townley invited teachers to help them improve their techniques.



MRS. BEATRICE POWELL—M.Ed., Teacher, (Norelle) Mrs. E. Northwest University, Dean of Students, (Mrs.) Powell



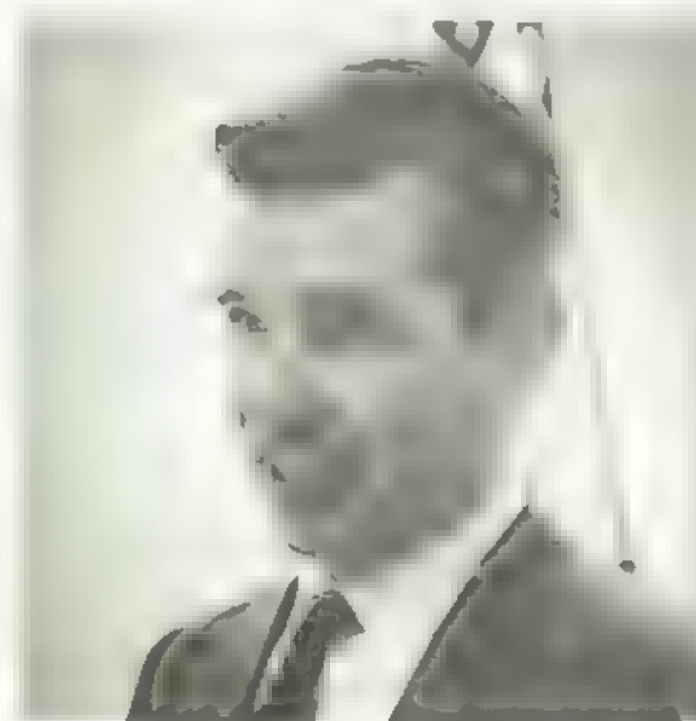
MRS JEANETTE—B A California Beach Area Experience



COMPARING REPORTS for accreditation. Principals Frank Ferguson and Mr. Knickerhocker
 working on student ratings of the school and improvement of the school.



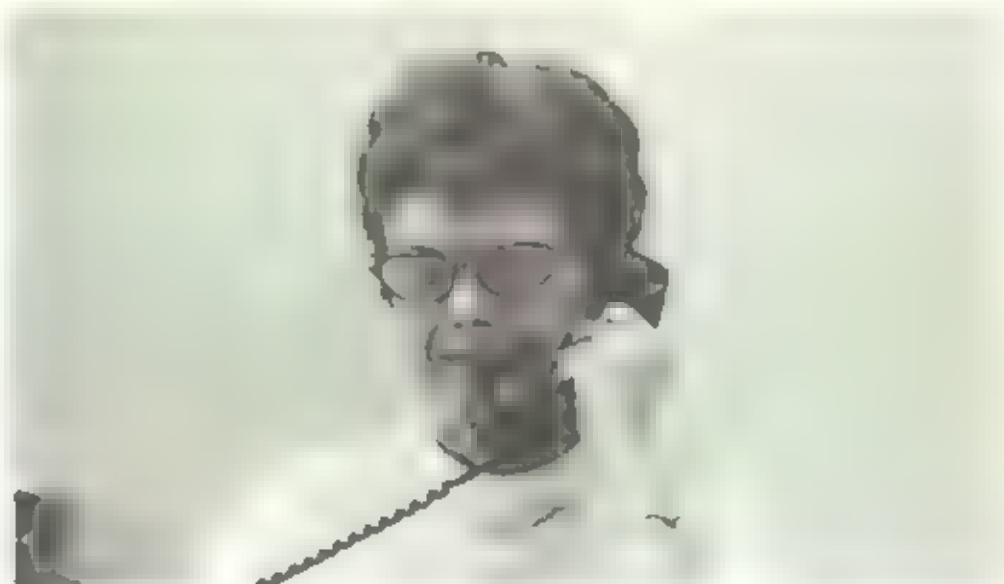
MRS BEVERLY PETERSON BA MA UC
 Berkeley Home Teacher



MR DOUGLAS NOBLE BA UCLA MA CA
 State of California Accredited Supervisor



MRS. ROSEMARY CLAIRE—B.A. UC at Santa Barbara Western Civilization Far Eastern History Student Activities Director



MISS RUTH HOPKINS—B.S. M.A. Cal State Long Beach R.N. Washington Sanitarium and Hospital School Nurse Medics Club

Service Advisors Assist Noble Causes



MRS. NANCY PAPPAS—B.A. Cal State San Fernando M.L.S. UCLA Librarian

Passes come in two varieties—optimistic ones that send you off to the nurse to cure your jungle rot, and pessimistic passes that send you to Mr. Douglas Noble to explain your last five tardies. Besides being chronic pass-senders, student service advisors provided guidance in many areas.

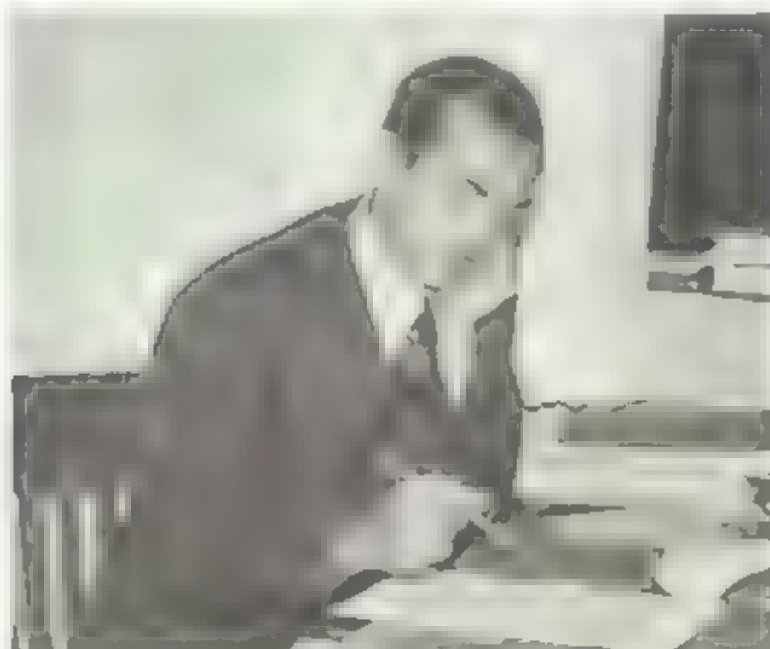
A positive approach to detention? A compulsory study hall, directed by Mr. Noble, quickly acquainted students with the virtue of promptness. Heading the work experience program, Mrs. Jean Etter allowed seniors to observe or participate in the labor force.

Attending student council, helping organizations in trouble, and acting as everyone's scapegoat, Mrs. Rosemary Claire directed student activities. She was probably the only person on campus who really knew what was happening.

A liaison between WASC and RHHS, Mr. Jon Knickerbocker survived an onslaught of paper work in the form of polls, letters and evaluations.

Traveling over forty miles a day to visit four students, Mrs. Beverly Peterson, the home teacher instructed those bed-ridden. Nurse Ruth Hopkins busily excused sick students, administered hearing and vision tests and handled health emergencies. Some day she may find time to cure those of us who are allergic to trigonometry.

Guided by Mrs. Nancy Pappas, the library expanded in several new directions. Not only does it have 15,000 new books, it has added art slides, films, recordings—but then some of us only go to the library on that twenty-fifth overdue notice.



MR. JON KNICKERBOCKER—B.A. M.A. Cal State Long Beach Western Association of Schools and Colleges Accredited



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GROUNDSMEN (left to right) Dick Keyes Steve Perez Henry Caseres Head Groundsman) John Pinkerton Don D



Staffs Provide Campus Niceties

A crew of custodians and one matron clean, repair and pick up a mountainside of dishes on the Hawthorne side, doing the things we're too lazy to do

Thirteen secretaries feed the computers, send transcripts and hassle with attendance

An army of cafeteria women nourish the masses according to nutrition standards set by the government

Five groundsmen keep Senior Park a little greener mark off the football field and rake the leaves

What would we do without them?
Drown with a muffled cough in chaos

Multi-dextrous? Counselors Are

Communications? . . . improved. No more running back and forth, as all counseling was handed from the Silver Spur office. The new senior room housed helpful information: college books, college catalogues and scholarship statistics. For frantic college-bound seniors, this room was a second home.

Just counseling? There's more to it. Our counselors were assigned extra-curricular jobs—Mrs. Medved was in charge of scholarships. A liaison with Southern California Regional Occupational Center, Mr. Thorne guided those interested in military careers.

Visits from college representatives were planned and attended by Mr. Hardesty. Checking on the success of RHHS, Mr. Heck followed up graduated students. Mr. Ryan was disguised under the colorful title, "computer coordinator."

Advising students' personal problems, Mrs. Speight scheduled psychologists for special education. An expert on DAT, PSAT, NMSQT and other initials, Mrs. Gregor was in charge of testing. And Mr. Rice was the beloved senior sponsor who also worked with sophomore testing.

A vital part of the campus life, counselors provided helpful guidance, friendly conversation and interest in our welfare.



DIANA WILKE listens as Mrs. J. Stanton, one of many representatives sent to the campus from colleges, discusses entrance requirements of Pitzer College.



MR. LYLE HECK—B.M., University of Redlands, M.S., USC, Sophomore Counselor



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Senior



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Counselor



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Indiana University. Junior Counselor



MR. GEORGE HARDESTY—B.S., M.S., Kansas State College. Senior
Counselor



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cuse. Freshman Counselor



MR. CONRAD RICE—B.S., Georgetown Univer-
sity. Sophomore Counselor. Senior Sponsor



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MR. MICHAEL CHAN—B.A., University of Pittsburgh English I II



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MRS. LIANE CLUMMS—B.A., Westmont College English II Girls' League

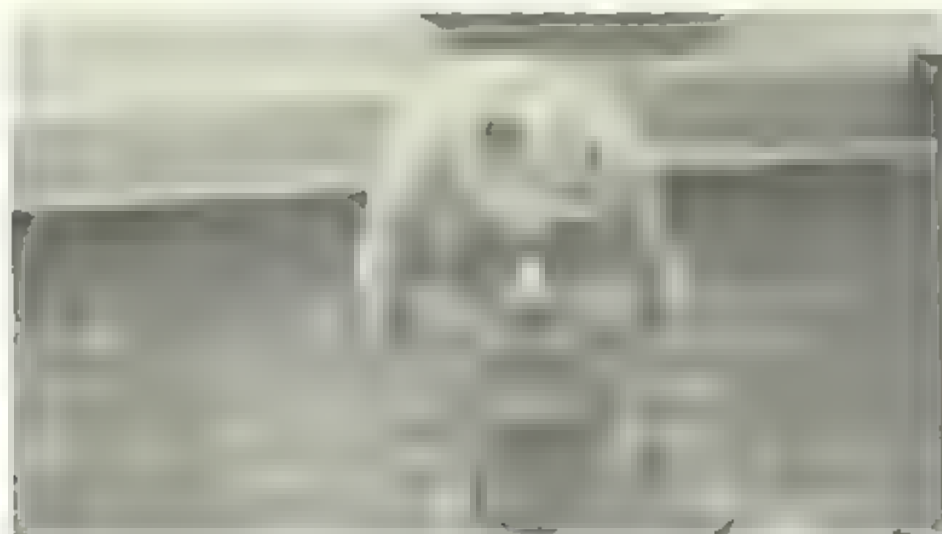


MR. WILLIAM THORN—B.A., M.A., University of Wisconsin English II English III TITAN Advisor Key Club Powder Puff Football



MRS. PAMELA FELTUS—B.A., California State University English I II





MISS MARY PINONIEMI—B.A., UC Berkeley, M.A., Cal State San Diego
English III, English Composition, American Field Service



MRS. BARBARA BROWN—B.A., Marshall University, English, English II, English I
Sponsor

ON A SUNNY DAY Mr. William Thorn consults with the publications crew to make plans for the coming year. Senior Park provided relaxed atmosphere for discussion and de-

English—A Chance To Communicate

Within the English department, one's mind gets little chance to stagnate.

Writing. An exercise for the mind, be elastic—stretch to pull out the thoughts. As if that isn't enough, organize and communicate it all on paper.

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Discussion. Double exposure: you relate to others and they to you. From Camus to the Cream, everybody has an opinion and lets you have it.

In lecture. Be stimulated, probed and get writer's cramp. Who cares about iambic pentameter anyway? So crawl into your shell and daydream.

English is where the action is these days. We get it all from the Shakespearean put on to the Socratic method on Senior Park. Thought food—that's English.



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M.A., University of Chicago, English III, Curriculum Chairman



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Speech Forensics



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University English I, Literary Club



MISS MARY ORAN—B.A. M.A., Northwestern University English
Composition English Literature



MISS PATRICIA PARK—B.A., University of Utah
English Composition, English Literature



MRS. KATHY IRACE—B.A. Indiana University English I



MRS. KAREN KUHL—B.A. M.S. USC English I, II

English Essential—An Individual Quest



THE QUIET solitude of the library is an appreciated boon to study. Students use the library to do homework assignments, to study for tests, and to do outside research.



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MR. GARRY POE—B.A., Pepperdine College, English II Varsity Football Lettermen's Club JV Baseball



MRS. JANET SMITH—B.A., Pepperdine College, M.S. J.S.C. English III English Composition Girls League



DISPLAYING THEIR talent for Miss Oran's English Literature class, Jim Wathen, Aaron Terrill, Randy Orr and Bob

Sheridan exclaim, 'Oh that this too too so d fesh wou d melt,' while presenting a scene from "Hamlet"

Mrs. Hollander Aids Program

A new addition to the special education program this year was Mrs. Judith Hollander, curriculum chairman for this pilot project. Assisting Mrs. Hollander was Mr. Dean Bowker, curriculum chairman of the music department, who contributed his creative talents.

To reach the main goals of the program Mrs. Hollander and Mr. Bowker taught classes in the humanities, social sciences and mathematics. The content of the curriculum designed for this project emphasized interpersonal creative approaches



MRS. JUDITH HOLLANDER—B.A., M.A., UCLA; Special Education Curriculum Chairman Humanities and Directed Independent and Advanced Studies



MR. JAMES HARLOW - B.A. State University of Iowa, M.A. Colorado State College, English I, Beginning Speech.



MRS. VIRGINIA THOMPSON - B.A. Gustavus Adolphus College, English I.



MISS BARBARA FRANKS - B.A., University of the Pacific, English II.



MR. JEFF BARPELL - B.A. Brigham Young University, Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced Drama, Thespians.



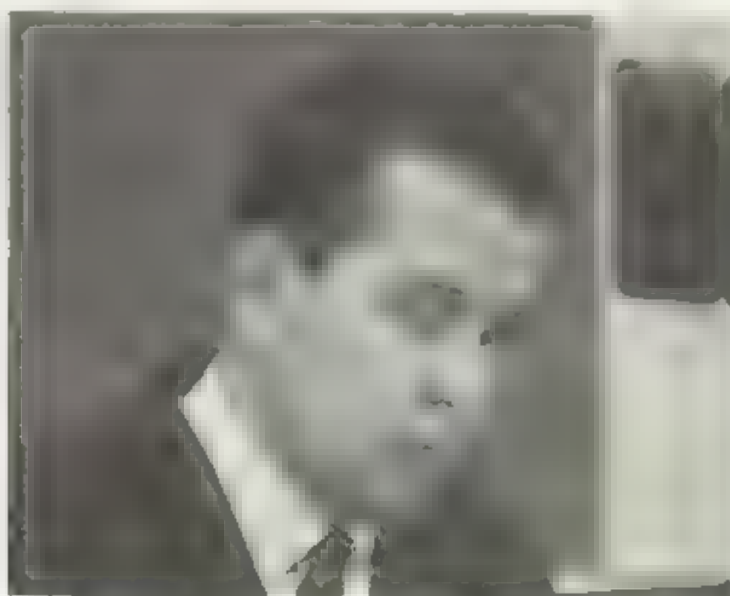
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MR. JEROME KESTENBERG - B.A. UCLA, English III, IV, and Tutor.



MR. HOWARD PLZAK—B.A., Cal State Long Beach; German I, II, III, IV; German Club; Bicycle Club



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MR. HENRY McCLOY—B.A., UC Berkeley; Spanish I, II; French I



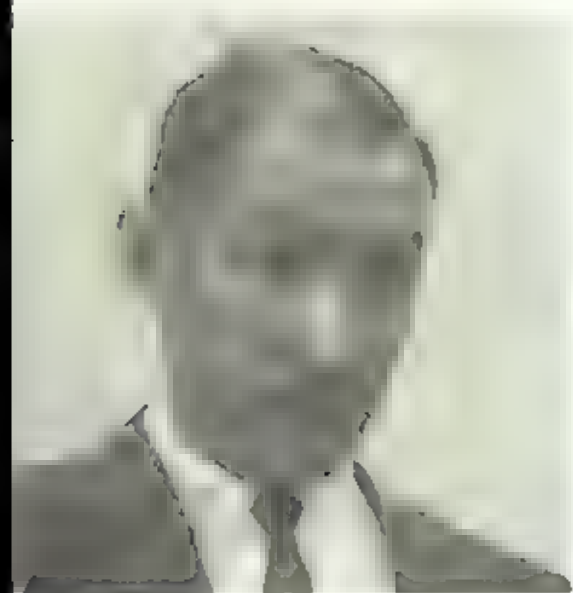
MISS CAROL CHADWICK—B.A., UCLA; French I, III, IV, V; Faculty Club Treasurer



MISS PAULINE LYONS—B.A., New Rochelle College; M.F.A., Boston University; Latin I, II, III, IV; National Honor Society



MISS IRMIN NEBE—B.A., UC at Santa Barbara; French II, V; French Club



MR. JOHN THAYER—B.A., Beloit College, M.A., University of Wisconsin
consin Spanish I, II



MR. FRANK FERRER—B.A. Notre Dame, M.A. Boston College
Ref. French, Spanish



MISS JOANNE CUTRONE—B.A., University of Akron
Spanish II, III Curriculum Chairman



PUPPETS PROVIDE a change of pace in Miss Joanne Cutrone's Spanish class. Jodeane A. Linder and Bob Sears divert from the routine to improvise a skit with two marionettes.

ALM Materials Tried, Proved

What does ALM mean to you? Uncomfortable headgear? Screeching tapes? Changing rooms with other classes? The purpose of ALM is to train students to understand a native, not only his language, but his culture and ideas. Tapes, films, new readers, work books and transparencies were used to speed up learning.

Why do we offer French, Spanish, German and Latin? French is historically significant (remember Lafayette and French fries?) Spanish is a part of California's culture (remember Herb Alpert and tortilla chips?) German is also historically significant (remember Einstein and der Weinerschnitzel?). Latin is the basis of many modern languages, and there is nothing like Caesar's "War Commentaries" for light reading.

All languages at RHHS are taught using audio-lingual materials (ALM), except for Latin, which is taught traditionally. ALM has proved effective in teaching languages, but why does your teacher always tune you in when you have the hiccups?

Social Sciences Expand Insight

We strived to understand the significance of the past in order to analyze the present and determine the future

An election year brought to government classes an increased understanding of politics but what about those mock elections where some registered with the "Peace and Freedom Party" and then voted for Wallace?

Economics classes needed an arbitrator to settle their debate on compulsory arbitration American history analyzed everything from the Boston Tea Party to the Bay of Pigs

In Western Civilization we finally understood the significance of the Roman Empire. For those interested, elective courses were offered in Sociology and in Far Eastern, Latin American and Recent European History

We may soon forget the names, dates and places, but we will realize we are still in the Renaissance. We are still searching, still believing in the human form, still looking back to the highlights of former civilizations



MR. JERRY TOMLINSON—B.A. University of Washington M.A. Cal State Long Beach
Government Economics, Detention



MR. BOBBY McMANUS—B.S. M.S.
Northern Illinois University Government Economics



MR. JOHN CUTHBERT—B.A. UCLA M.A.
Cal State Los Angeles U.S. History



MR. ENGIN URALMAN—B.A., B.S., M.A., Northeast Missouri
State Teachers College Western Civilization Recent European
History, Curriculum Chairman, Chess Club



MRS. ADRIENNE PHILLIPS—B.A. UCLA Western Civilization Yearbook Production
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COMPARING ANCIENT numerical systems. Rhonda Heth shows her Western Civilization class the dif-

ferences and similarities among Hindu-Arabic, Sumerian and Egyptian numerical systems



MR. GARY HARDESTY—B.A. Lamar State College of Technology, U.S. History, JV Basketball, Varsity Tennis



MR. GARY WEXLER—B.A. San Jose State, M.A. Cal State Los Angeles, Government, Economics, Folksingers



MR. LELAND M. WOOTEN—B.A. University of Utah Government Economics, Sociology Political Opinion Survey Club; Ethnic Study Group



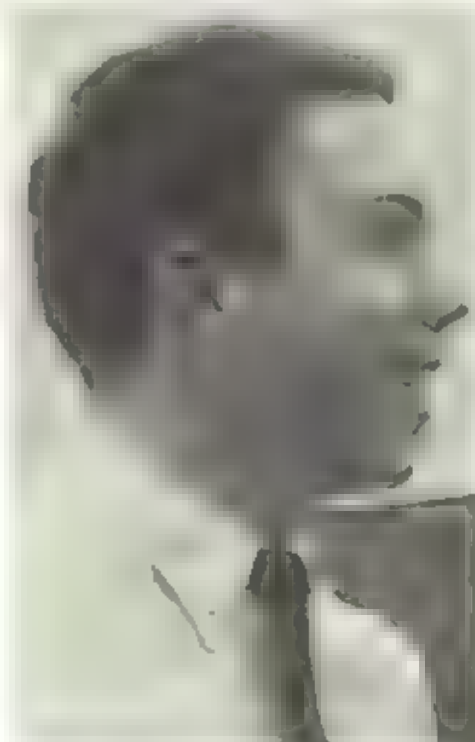
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MR. VERN CLARK—B.A. UCLA B.D. San Francisco Theological Seminary M.A. USC Government Economics Latin American History



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MR. JAMES MAECHLING—B.A., M.A., Loyola University, Western Civilization, Junior Class Sponsor, Powder Puff Football



MR. THOMAS STRONG—B.A. Central Washington State College, Western Civilization Powder Puff Football



DURING A PANEL in Mr. Mike Wooton's sociology class, Jason Mugford poses a difficult question about ethnic groups to

Denise Dorr, Paul Besse and Debby Christoffers. Sociology provided a study into patterns of social behavior

Rahman Guides Special Class

Under the direction of Mr. James Rahman the special education program provided students with experiences for vocational orientation and occupational training. This included exploratory programs, work experience, on-campus employment on-the-job training and job placement

Classes in music, homemaking, mechanical arts and drama were included to help students develop abilities of appreciation and expression



MR. JAMES RAHMAN—B.A., Cal State San Diego, M.S., UCLA Special Education Vocational English, Math, Science, and History Stamp and Coin Club

Studies Stress Lab Techniques

In science we strive for the ultimate—the ultimate in biology—disecting your own frog, the ultimate in chemistry—making your own nitro-glycerin, the ultimate in physics—inventing your own perpetual motion machine

Remember in biology when you worked up enough courage to cut your finger, then the knife was too dull and you had to bite through your skin? Afterwards, no matter how cross-eyed you became peering through the microscope, you couldn't find your blood group

Remember in chemistry the day you forgot to wear your lab apron and your mom was three hours coming with a change of clothes? Remember in physics, the frictionless dry ice puck which, with a few rubber bands attached, became symbolic of the solar system?

In science we strive for the ultimate—We may forget the number of particles in a mole, but we won't forget the method. The methods and moods of science are the pulse of the twentieth century.

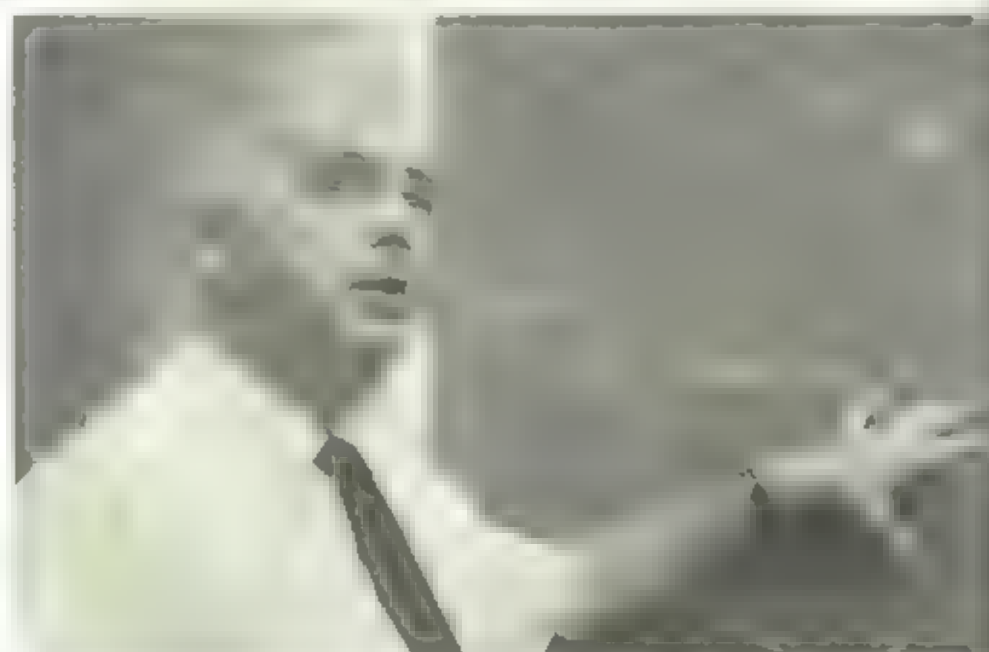


"PIECES OF EIGHT pieces of eight," squawks Mr. Wesley Snively's unruly parrot to a basic science class. Scott Jordan tries to convince Snively not to dissect the parrot.



MR. PHILIP BOTTOLEFSON B.A. University of Iowa Chemistry Curriculum Chairman

Science



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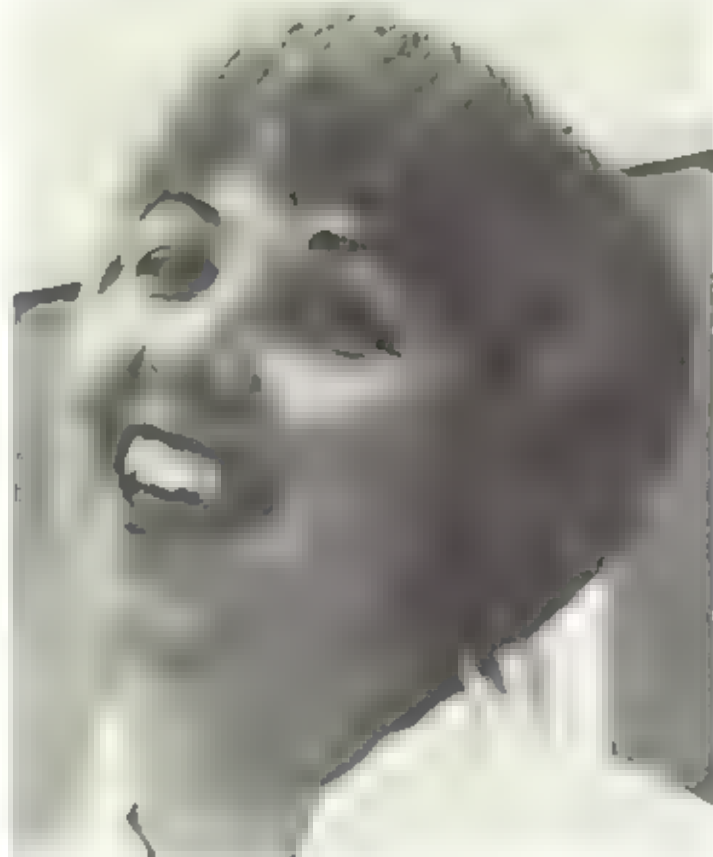
HAIR-RAISING!" says Bob Ost, trying out an electrostatic generator. Mr. John McGehee
said it was a crystal ball, but its tales made students' hair stand on end.

Accent on New Views in Math

What is the logarithm of the price of five asparagus? How many marbles would fill Washington's Monument? What is the cosine of the angle from the triangle formed by lines drawn from Vladivostok to Anchorage and converging in Transylvania? Math courses assisted students in solving daily problems such as these

Math department classes were revised this year to emphasize the modern principles of mathematics. New books stressing student analysis and back-to-back scheduling, combining math and science were introduced

How will we use our math knowledge in our lives? Analyze the basic theorems the next time you buy asparagus, shoot marbles or visit Transylvania



MRS. LOUISE SMITH—B.S., Florida Southern College: Algebra I, Algebra II/Trigonometry, Calculus, Curriculum Chairman



MR. WILLIAM O'NEILL—B.S., Northern Arizona University: Algebra, Geometry, Cee Water Polo, Cee Basketball



MR. FRANK ATKINS—B.A., State Humboldt: Algebra, Water Polo, Swimming



MR. DEREK BLACKWELL—B.A., Loughborough College: M.A., M.Ed., USC Algebra Prep, Geometry



MRS. RUTH BOLAND—B.A., University of Wisconsin: M.S., Grade 7, Geometry, Algebra, Pre-Calculus, Calculus



MISS RUTH E. HORNE—B.S., East Tennessee State University; M.Ed., University of Pittsburgh; Basic Math, Health/Drivers Education Girls' Service Club, Pep Squad, Pep Club



MR. HENRI TUTHILL—B.A., Cal State San Diego; Algebra Prep Geometry



MRS. LOUISE RICHARDS—B.S., College of William and Mary; Algebra Prep, Algebra I



MR. DEWEY OSTROM—B.A., University of Washington; M.S., USC; Algebra I Geometry, Freshman Sponsor



MR. TREMAINE SMITH—B.A., Portland State College; Algebra Trigonometry Math Analysis, Junior Sponsor



MR. WOLFRED LESTER—B.A., Cal State Long Beach; M.S., Cal State Los Angeles; Geometry, College Algebra

Driving, Health Views Stressed



MR. ROBERT PIER, B.S. Pasadena City College, Health Drivers Education Coordinator, left, with basketball coach Mr. [illegible]

Remember the day a highway patrolman showed gory films about reckless driving (and right after lunch?). Remember the representative from the Department of Motor Vehicles that nirvana of every drivers education student? Visitors frequented the health and drivers education class, which was required for all sophomores and freshmen.

Drivers Education enables students to get their licenses before their eighteenth birthdays. Health Education was designed to help students care for themselves physically, mentally and socially.

A bevy of topics: drugs, alcohol and sex were discussed. Sounds exciting? Don't worry, your turn will come.



AN ENTRANT in the South Bay Math Contest views the solution to a test problem, comparing his answer to the

one projected. Twelve schools entered the contest, in which the Rolling Hills team took first place.

Courses Prepare For Future Jobs

Tap tap tap tap—ding—scratch scratch. That's four mistakes on the last line! Try again. Take a letter, Jane. Typewriters, steno pads, adding machines, book balancing, this was business

We prepared for the future, for jobs, promotions personal business competence. RHHS offered a range of courses from finance to typing, from Business English to bookkeeping. We applied the skills we learned by becoming student secretaries and office helpers

An Area Business Conference was held at Santa Monica City College. In the Mr. Business Contest Robert Varlotta placed second, while Denise Yoss received an honorable mention in the Miss Business competition. Cindy Jennings took second in the shorthand contest, and Kristie Floren placed third in typing. A first place in book display was won by Joel Johnson, Tom Sampson, and Larry Burdenzen

Ah! Not one mistake!
Thank you Jane, four copies immediately



MRS. LEAH DUKER—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach, Office Practice Secretarial Practice Business Law Curriculum Chairman



CRISTY McCLEARY PERFECTS her shorthand by placing a typed transparency over corresponding shorthand symbols, comparing the two items. Shorthand prepared students for future secretarial practice



MR. OSCAR MORRIS—B.A., University of Wyoming, Typing I; Business Math Finance Business Club



MR. JERRY GAINES—B.A., Cal. State Los Angeles. Personal Typing, Typing I, General Business, Business Math, Boys League, Sports Announcer



MR. JAMES JACKSON—B.S., Cal. State University. Bookkeeping I, II, Cross Country, Track and Field



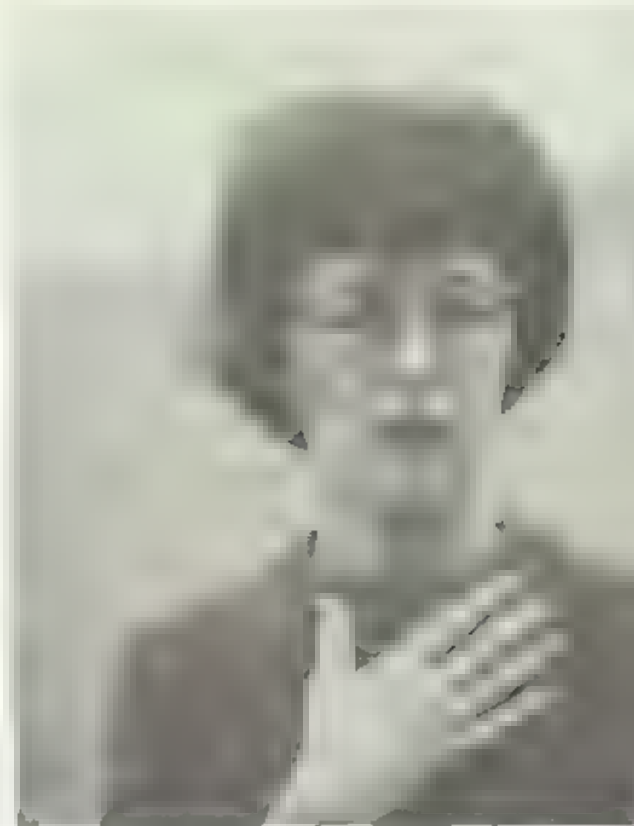
MRS. W. M. HODGE—B.S., Temple University. Typing I, Shorthand I, II, Girls' League



MRS. CLARA ANDERSON—B.S., Miami University. Personal Typing, Typing II, Business English, Future Teachers of America



MR. DAVID JONES—B.A., M.A. Cal State Long Beach Beginning, Advanced Wood, Architectural Drawing, Industrial Design



MRS. LORNA SALISBURY—B.S., Utah State University Beginning, Advanced Clothing Hostess Club



MR. PHILLIP GRIFFITH—B.S., M.A. Northeast Missouri State Teachers College Beginning Electricity Beginning Intermediate Advanced Metal Powder Puff Football



MR. JOHN BOOS—B.A., UC Santa Barbara Beginning Intermediate Mechanical Drawing Engineering Drawing Scale Model Club



MR. DAVID BASKERVILLE—B.A., UC Santa Barbara, Beginning Metal, Beginning Wood.



MRS. PATRICIA RICE—B.A., Cal State Long Beach Beginning Clothing, Beginning, Advanced Foods, Senior Sponsor



WATCHING a boy change raw ingredients into a tasty treat is a rare sight. In Mrs. Patricia Rice's beginning foods class, Paul

Peterson and Jackie Miller prepare Eggs Benedict. Course covered the planning, preparation and pleasing presentation of meals.

Projects Teach Practical Skills



MR. JAMES VAN WAAY—B.A. Cal State San Diego
M.A., Cal State Long Beach. Beginning Electricity,
Electronics I Sound Crew Curriculum Chairman

Design a lawn chair freehand. Sew the seam on a dress. Draw blueprints for a home. Bake a pan of biscuits. Control an electrical system.

Well sure, you would like to, but your English Literature class didn't teach you how. You need a class in which you can apply your knowledge—practical arts.

By stressing this application of knowledge, the technical arts and home economics departments complement the academic program. Hopefully we are learning to apply these skills to our own lives.

We produced everything from mini-bikes to angel food cakes, from culottes to tables for living rooms. This year, girls are especially welcome in the technical arts program. Who knows, some female might actually design a lawn chair some day. Frightening, isn't it?



ELIG O M GLIA goes up to try to block a shot in Coach Walt Bynum's class. Boys physical education provided a

varied physical fitness program, which included individual and group sports as well as exercise

Leading, Following and Striving

P.E. is a course of personal development. We learn sportsmanship, skill, cooperation and how to get dressed in a given two foot square area.

Each of us is keyed to a series of verbal and mathematical responses. Verbally, we learn the parts of the court, the colors of the target, the positions of the players. Mathematically, we learn our roll call number and our basket locker number.

This year you were allowed to voice your preferences in P.E. So you wanted tennis and badminton and got stuck with seven weeks of swimming and two of track. Just hope it rains real hard and then you can sit in the gym and watch football movies but if it's just cloudy

Roll call, two minutes!"



MRS. BARBARA HARDESTY—B.S., Sam Houston State College; M.A., Cal State Long Beach, Girls' P.E., Girls' Swim Team Curriculum Chairman



MR. WALT BYRNUM—B.S., M.E., Hardin-Simmons University Boys P.E., Bee Football Team.



MR. MICHAEL GILLESPIE—B.S., M.S., USC Boys P.E., Varsity Football Team, Varsity Baseball Team.



MR. DAN CLAYTON—B.A., M.A., Cal State Long Beach, Boys P.E., Varsity Basketball.



MR. RICHARD KELLER—B.A., Nebraska Wesleyan University Boys P.E., Curriculum Chairman, Athletic Director.



MISS EMILY WIERENGA—B.A., Parsons College, Girls' P.E., Girls Volleyball Team.

Stressed in P.E.



MRS. COZETTE WALKER—B.A., USC. Modern Dance, Choreographers.



MR. DWAYNE LYON—B.S. West Texas State University Boys' P.E., Varsity Football, Track



MR. GARY KIMBRELL—B.S. Pepperdine College, Boys P.E., Varsity Football, Wrestling Team



MISS JOAN OHRMUND—B.A., Cal. State Long Beach, Girls P.E., Girls' Tennis Team



MRS. MAXINE GREFE—B.A., University of Arizona; M.A., UCLA Girls P.E. Drill Team



MRS. TRACY KRABACHER—B.S., University of Toronto, Girls P.E., Girls' Interscholastic Basketball Team



MR. ALON FREEMAN B.A. University of the Pacific
UCLA Boys' Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Advanced Girls' Glee
Concert Choir, Madrigals, Barbarshop Quartet



MR. DEAN BOWKER B.A. M.M. Northwestern University, Music Appreciation
UCLA Boys' Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Advanced Girls' Glee, Concert Choir, Madrigals



SURVEYING THE BANDS ROUTINES from a handy spot, Mr. Dean Bowker directs one of its numerous practices to perfect routines of the marching band

Music Sounds Out All Tastes

You don't have to be a connoisseur to find some music you like at RHHS. Slightly deaf Titans went for the beat of the marching band. Classicists probably chose to listen to one of our varied choral groups; now there's an all boys' group, two all girls' groups, Concert Choir, and Madrigals.

The Debonnaires," another extension of RHHS musical talent, cater to jazz and rhythm fans—white dinner jackets and all. Not only were there musical groups to join, but courses were offered for those interested in music theory, history or appreciation.

Yes, there's something to suit various musical tastes—but then there are those of us whose only acquaintance with music is KHJ.

Individual creativity took precedence in art courses over internal difficulties of the department

Public exposure is encouraged, says Mr. Dan Alvich it stimulates interest among those both taking and not taking art courses. Whether you're in the art department or not, your artistic expression can show itself at Art for Fund's Sake, the Palos Verdes Art Association Exhibit, or the Scholastic Art Exhibit at Bullock's.

Art instructors met throughout the year to balance the curriculum (to provide sequential order to the classes and to eliminate duplication)

But with college algebra, Latin IV and chemistry little time remained for a unique experience in personal expression and individual creativity

Who has time for a moment of freedom?



125 DAN ALVICH—B.A., M.A., Cal State Long Beach. Ceramics I, II, III Curriculum Chairman, Film Club

Self-Expression Motivates Art Ventures



ATTENDING the Revolution '68 Art Sale, Kerry Kurshner pauses to admire a sketch of singer Donovan by Kathy Backman. Tuesday of Art

Homecoming week was dedicated to a revolution in the arts featuring creative dance, folk singing, and the artistic crafts.



MRS. MARILYN BURTZ—B.A. UCLA, Drawing and Painting I, II Commercial Art Art Club



MR. STEVEN ARIAS—B.A. Cal State Long Beach Beginning Crafts, Beginning Creative Art



GERRY GUERNSEY—M.O.D. Texas Agricultural Seminary Basic Grass Consumption, Advanced Milk Production Digestive Chemistry 4-H Club



MRS. VALERIE DAVSSON—B.S. University of Oregon, Beginning, Intermediate Crafts, Beginning Design Junior Sponsor



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classes

underclassmen want to be seniors:

seniors want out—

loyalty to nineteen hundred and something,
intra-murals,

senior privileges,

student government,

candy sales

classes compete and interact

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classes

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JOHN SCHARFFENBERGER SHARON ATKINSON KAREN WILKINS
Senior Class ASB Repre



MIKE ZAPPAS
Senior Class Vice-President



CHERYL WALDORF
Senior Class Treasurer



LINDA JUREY
Senior Class Historian

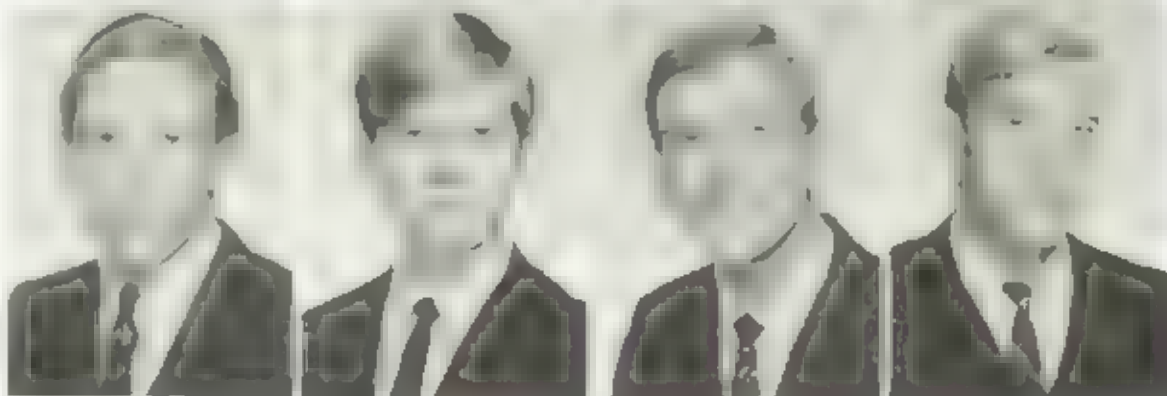
PAT PEDERSON PEGGY PRIDEAUX
Senior Class Co-secretaries



CHRISTINE AARON
 CHARLES ADDISON Letterman, Varsity Football, JV, Varsity Wrestling
 BRUCE ALBERT Honor Roll, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Cee Bee, Varsity Football, Track
 JOHN ALEXANDER Amateur Radio Club (president), Sound Crew



JIM ALLEN
 TOM ANDREW Marching Band
 LAWRENCE ANDREWS Titan (editor), Marching Band
 Key Club
 ALAN ANKERSTAR Honor Roll, President, L.I. Abner, South, Singers, Key Club, Thespian



THOMAS ANTHONY South Pacific, Band, Symphonic Band, Lettermen, Sailing Club, Cee Bee, Varsity Football, Water Polo, Bee Varsity Swimming
 TODD ARBOGAST
 DARYL ARENSTEIN Lettermen's Club (captain), Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Baseball, All-CIF Football, All-CIF Base
 JAMES ARMSTRONG National Honor Society, Varsity Tennis

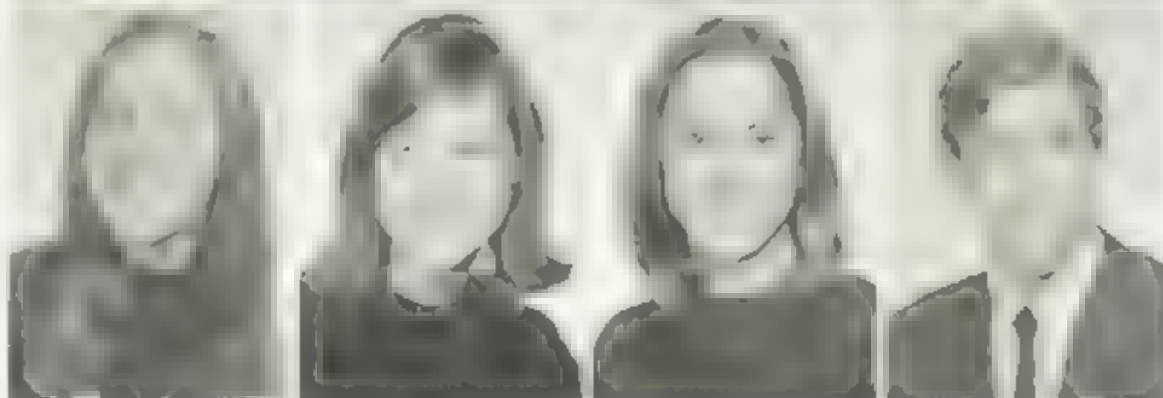


REVOLUTION in the development of world wide and inter... understanding was symbolized by the... in its Homecoming mural

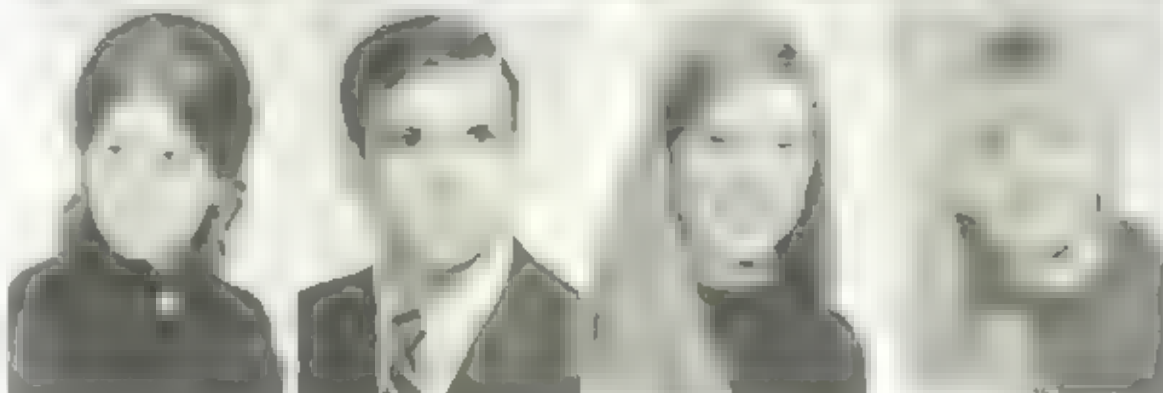
MICHAEL BANISTER
 TER BARNATO Art Club, Spanish Club
 LIN BARNES: Concert Choir, Beginning, Advanced
 Girls Glee Club
 ROBERT BARR: Concert Choir, Boys Glee Club
 Folksingers Club



JUDI BECKETT: National Honor Society (treasurer), Rally Commissioner, Varsity Cheerleader, Drill Team, Concert Choir, Beginning Girls' Glee Club, Choreodancers, Girls Service Club
 JAN BELL: Buttons 'n Bows, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Most Improved Player Award, AFS, Folksingers Club, Hostess Club, Library Council
 PAM BELL: Honor Roll, CSF, AFS, Folksingers Club, Hostess Club (vice-president)
 ARON BENON

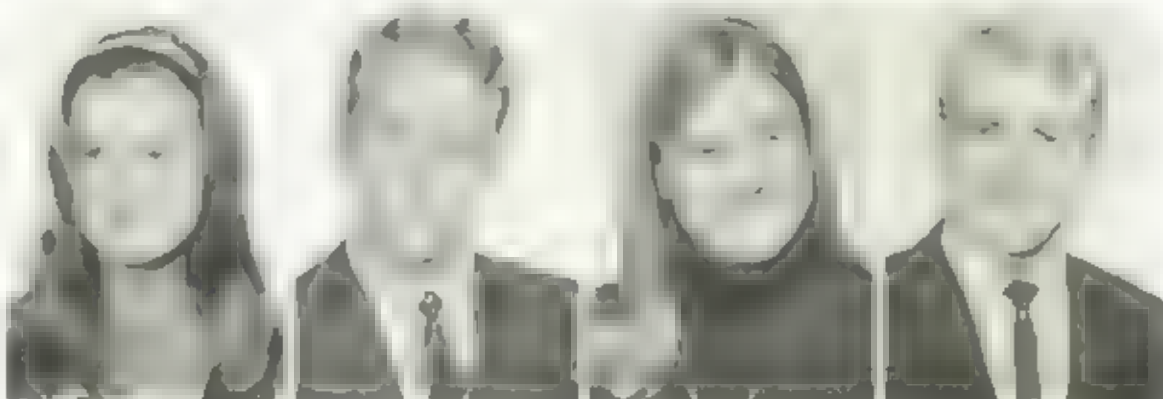


SUE BERNBACH: Beginning, Advanced Girls Glee Club, Folksingers Club
 JOHN BERRY: Lettermen's Club, Varsity Wrestling, Sky League Champion, Varsity Track
 KATHY BERRY
 KATHY BLACKMUN: Honor Roll, DELPHIAN Staff (advertising), Art Club



Dances for Spirit Aid Powder Puffers

CHRISLYN BLANK: Honor Roll
 BILL BLOCH: Honor Roll, CSF, Frosh-Soph. JV Baseball
 ROBIN BOND
 DON BOWKER: Honor Roll



RENNIE BOYD: TITAN Staff, Cinema Club
 ROBERT BOYLE: Varsity Cross Country, JV Football, JV Tennis
 GARY BRANCH
 DAVID BRAZELL: Key Club, Varsity Football, Bee Track





DOING HIS UTMOST to generate enthusiasm in the senior stands, Leif Voeltz lends his support to Powder Puff football players while rooters lend their support by throwing eggs



BILL BROADHEAD Honor Roll; Lettermen's Club
Bee, Varsity Track, Sky League Pole Vault
Champion
B.L. BROWN
KIM BUCCI Spanish Club
KEVIN BUCKLEY Managers Club



LAURENCE BUELL High Honor Roll; CSF National
Honor Society; Symphonic Band; Dance Band;
Karate Club; Physics Club; JV Tennis
BEVERLY BURLEY Honor Roll; Buttons n Bows
AFS; Future Teachers; Hostess Club; Spanish
Club
CHRISTOPHER BURLEY Art Club; Chess Club
JV Cross Country
DEBRA BURNETT



ATTEMPTING NEW HIGH B-1 Broadhead tries his own version of the low ye low as he lights a banana in a scene recreated from Paul



Vodak's movie. During the filming of the Mexican hanging sentence, Tom Vodak takes a quick break to inspect an empty bag of tortos.

Vodak Challenges Movie Makers

HOWARD BURNS: Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society; ASB Vice-president; Soph, President; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Water Polo; Varsity Swimming

BRIAN BUTLER: Lettermen's Club; Bee, Varsity Football; Bee, JV, Varsity Basketball

KATHERINE CALDWELL: Beginning Girls' Glee Club

RICHARD CALDWELL: Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Amateur Radio Club (president), German Club, Sound Crew

ROBERT CALLAHAN: AFS, Cee, JV Basketball, Cee Bee Track

THOMAS CALVERT: Cee Football, Cee Track

CAROL CAPRINE: Choreodancers, Folksingers Club, French Club, Hostess Club

JANET CARBONE: Advanced Girls' Glee Club, Hostess Club, Spanish Club

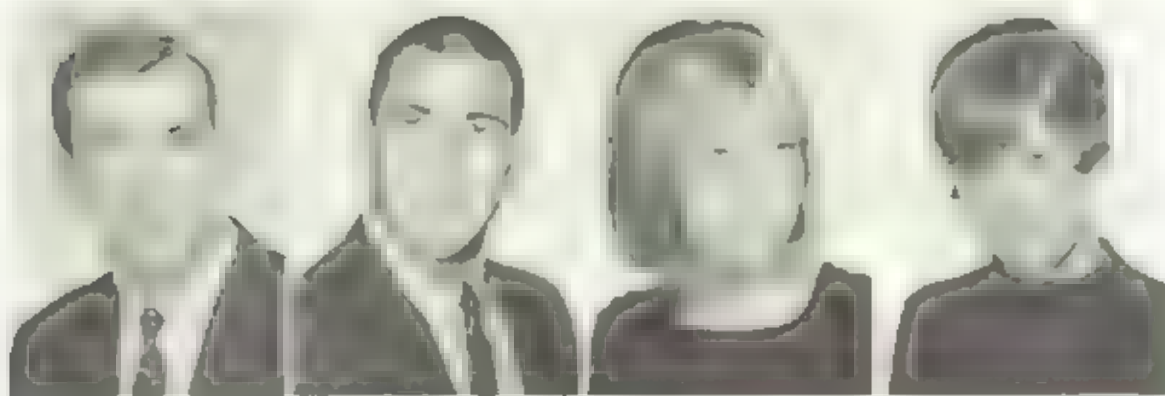
ROBERT CARLSON

JIM CARLYLE: German Club, Karate Club, JV Football, "Mr. Ugly"

LAURIE CARR: Honor Roll, CSF

RICK CARR: Varsity Football, JV Tennis, Fresh Soph, JV, Varsity Baseball





TIMOTHY CARR: Boys Glee Club, Folksingers Club, JV Wrestling
 DAVE CARTER: Cee Bee Varsity Football, JV Bee Wrestling, CIF AAA Football (first team), Letterman's Club (captain)
 PATRICIA CARTER
 CARYN CASLER: High Honor Roll



ROBERT CATON: CSF, Astronomy Club (president), Varsity Club
 DUANE CHASE: Honor Roll, Li'l Abner, South Pacific, Children's Theater, Cinema Club, German Club, Thespians
 ANN CHILDERHOSE: AFS, Hostess Club
 DEBRA CHRISTOFFERS: Fresh, Soph, Junior Cabinet, Chess Club, Folksingers Club



MARCIA CLAPP: Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet, Homecoming Committee, Buttons 'n Bows, Powder Puff Football, German Club
 CARYN CLARK: Honor Roll, Senior Cabinet, Girls Tennis Team (president)
 CHRISTINA CLIFTON: Soph Historian, Fresh Junior Cabinet, TITAN Staff (business manager), Leadership Camp, Powder Puff Football, Girls' Service Club, Quill and Scroll Graduation Committee Chairman
 GLENN COBURN: Li'l Abner, South Pacific, Future Teachers Club, Managers Club, Thespians, JV Cross Country, Cee Track



RICHARD COFFMAN
 JULIE COLBURN: Honor Roll, Clubs Council President, JV, Varsity Cheerleader, Fresh, Soph, Junior Cabinet, DELPHIAN Staff (sophomore editor), Chamber Singers, Choreodancers, Marching Band (Service Award)
 VICKI COLGATE: Honor Roll, ASB Treasurer, Senior Cabinet, Leadership Camp, Buttons 'n Bows (commentator), Folksingers Club, French Club, Girls' Service Club
 NANCY COLSTON: Hostess Club



MALINDA COLVIG: High Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Prom Committee, DELPHIAN Staff (art editor), Art Club
 DAVID COOKSEY: Boys League Board (representative), Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet, Li'l Abner, South Pacific, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Amateur Radio Club, Thespians, JV Cross Country
 CYNTHIA COOPER: Buttons 'n Bows, Art Club, Thespians
 DAVID COURY: Marching Band



GAIL COUCH: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club, Art Club
 ALAN COUSTE
 CAROL COVEY: High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, TITAN Staff (assistant editor), AFS, Quill and Scroll, National Merit Scholar, Semi-finalist
 JANICE CRAWFORD

LANE CRAWFORD
JAMES CRISP
KAREN CRISTY
JUDY CROCKETT



DANE CULBERTSON Honor Roll National Honor Society, Buttons 'n Bows (semi-finalist), Drill Team (lieutenant), Folksingers Club

LINDA CURREY CSF National Honor Society Senior Historian TITAN Staff (News editor) Concert Choir, Beginning Girls Glee Club (accompanist), Folksingers Club, Medics Club (secretary-historian)

MUFF CURTISS Honor Roll Girls League Board (historian), TITAN Staff (feature editor) Leadership Camp, AFS (secretary-treasurer) Girls Service Club, Literary Club, Girls Swimming

SANDRA DALEY Drill Team (captain) Buttons 'n Bows (Miss Originality winner)



ROBERT DANIELS Lettermen's Club Bee Varsity Football (Fighting Heart Award) Bee, Varsity Track

CHERYL DANKERS Hostess Club

RICK DANKO Boys Glee Club

DENISE DAVERN



Feathered Friend Caught

MARIANNE DAVEY Chamber Singers, Concert Choir Advanced Girls Glee Club Hostess Club

MICHELLE DAVIS Honor Roll Buttons 'n Bows AFS GAA Spanish Club

BRUCE DAY Honor Roll Fresh-Soph, JV Cross Country Cee Track

CAROL DEAN Junior Cabinet Powder Puff Football



SCOTT DEAN Lettermen's Club, JV Varsity Basketball Fresh-Soph, JV Varsity Baseball

DENNIS DeBERTZ

NADINE deCUTS Junior Senior Cabinet Powder Puff Football Concert Choir

RICK DeJARLD Boys Glee Club

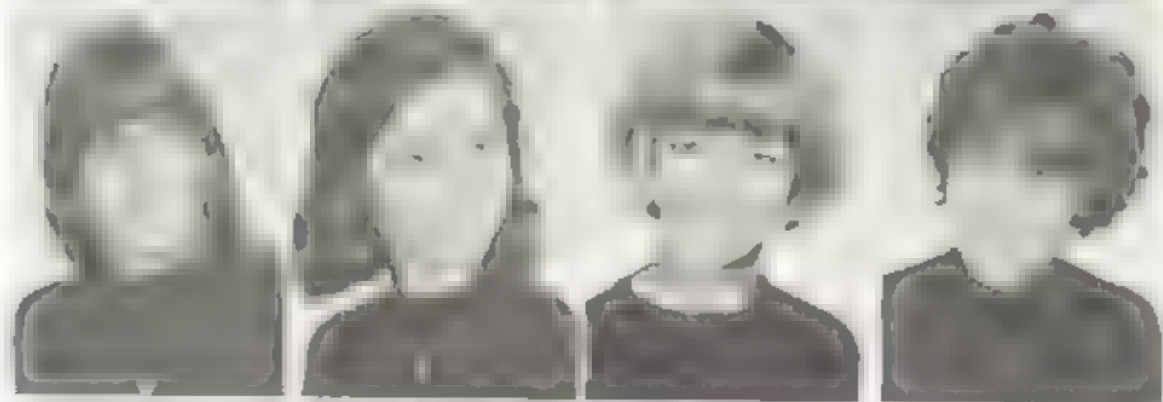




BRAD DENNY Spanish Club Cee. Bee Football
DAVID DEVERELL Forensics
TOM DIDLAKE JV Varsity Basketball Bee Track
ANTHONY DISANTO



ADELE DOBYNS Advanced Girls' Glee Club
Medics Club
TOM DONNELLY
KATHY DORAN Honor Roll National Honor Society
Junior ASB Representative Powder Puff
Football, Art Club, Pep Club, Girls' Volleyball
Girls State
DENISE DORR Honor Roll Junior Senior Cabinet
Honor Roll Ultimate Powder Puff Football
Basketball



JOAN DUBOV Chamber Singers Forensics Club
MARY ELLEN DUGGINS Honor Roll
National Honor Society Buttons n Bows
TRENA EARNEST Soph Junior Cabinet Powder
Puff Football Thespians
CAROLE ENGHOLSE Senior Cabinet French
Club Library Council

CRACKLING FIENDISHLY, Paul Vodak breaks out of shell of conformity and releases pent up frustrations by foully attacking an innocent chick

in Foul Play

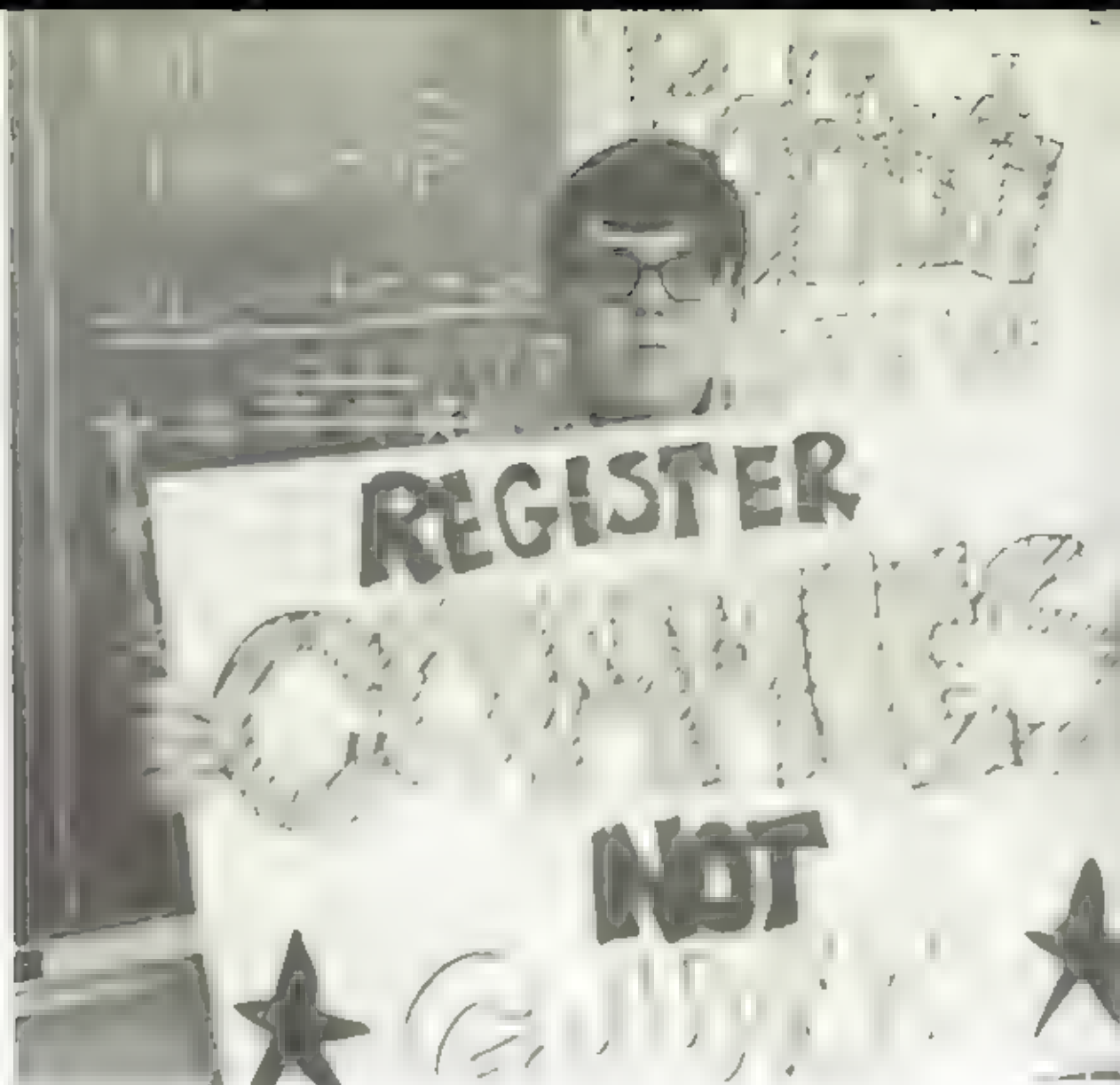


SHARON EBERT Beginning Girls Glee Club
Forensics French Club



JANICE EDGAR Beginning Girls Glee Club
Forensics Club French Club





ROBERT EDWARDS. Honor Roll Bee Varsity Water Polo, Varsity Swimming
 DIAN EMERSON. Honor Roll CSF National Honor Society DELPHIAN Staff (activities copy editor) AFS Buttons n Bows
 NICK EMMANOUILIDES TITAN DELPHIAN Staffs (photographer); Leadership Camp; German Club Cee Bee Football Coach's Assistant
 ROBERT FALLIS. German Club Karate Club



JANET FELDER
 RICHARD FERGUSON. Honor Roll, Boys' League Board (treasurer); Leadership Camp; Key Club (admiral); Cee Bee, Varsity Football
 JAMES FIELD
 DAVID LATREAU. Honor Roll



DAVID FINLEY. Fresh, Senior Cabinet; Powder Puff Cheerleader; Concert Choir; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Cross Country; Varsity Track Sky League Champion in Mile
 DONALD FITZGERALD. Soph, Junior Cabinet Powder Puff Cheerleader; Lettermen's Club Fresh Soph, JV Cross Country; Cee, Bee Track
 KRISTIE FLOREN. High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society; Choreodancers (corresponding secretary)
 JAY FODOR. Honor Roll; Senior Cabinet; Lettermen's Club; Cee, Bee, JV, Varsity Football Cee Track





Over-Zealous Patriots Boost Mom, Apple Pie

DURING NOVEMBER ELECTIONS re-
spondents Bruce Lundy and Katy
Hight discover shades of pink in
current political activities



LINDA FOX Future Teachers, Hostess Club
Spanish Club
KATHY FRAZER
LOIS FREEDBERG AFS Foreign Exchange Student
National Honor Society, Girls' Service Club, Pep
Club
HAROLD FULLER Honor Roll, CSF National Honor
Society, AFS



PAM FULLERTON Powder Puff Football, Art Club
NANNETTE GALANG AFS Foreign Exchange Stu-
dent, National Honor Society
MARIE GALE Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee
Club, Girls' Swimming
LAURA GARDNER Concert Choir, Advanced Girls'
Glee Club



HAROLD GARNER
BARBARA GARRETT Girls' Swimming
CLAUDIA GARZA Concert Choir
MARIE GEARY Marching Band, Concert Choir
Pep Club

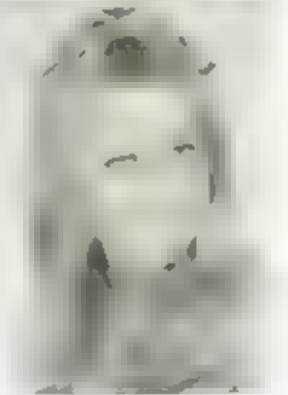


EXHAUSTED FROM strain of competition, Most Athletic Senior Daryl Arenstein takes five. Daryl excelled in football, basketball and baseball

STEVEN GEBLER Marching Band
Symphonic Band



DEBBY GHASTIN Advanced Girls' Glee
Club



Athlete

CHARLENE GILBERT



PAMELA GILKISON AFS Art Club, Folk
singers Club, Political Opinion Sur
vey Club



DAVID GILL Lettermen's Club, JV
Varsity Basketball, JV. Varsity Base
ball





TOM GLANVILLE Cee Bee JV Varsity Football
Frosh-Soph. JV Baseball
JANET GLENN Beginning Girls Glee Club Art
Club
GARY GLICK Frosh-Soph. JV Varsity Football
JOSEPH GOLD Varsity Water Polo



ELIZABETH GOODER Advanced Girls Glee Club
Choreodancers, Folksingers Club Bowling
Club (vice-president)
JAMES GOODRICH High Honor Roll CSF
KENNETH GOSS Marching Band Symphonic
Band Amateur Radio Club Physics Club Frosh
Soph. JV Cross Country Cee Bee Track
LARRY GRAY

Proves Superb in All Sports



LAURE GRAY AFS Art Club Karate Club
BARBARA GREENE
ROBERT GRIFFITH Lettermen's Club Cee Bee
Varsity Football
LIV GRYNNG Youth for Understanding Foreign
Exchange Student



NANCY HAHN Honor Roll Girls' League Board
(senior representative) Forensics
ALICE HAMBERG
BRUCE HAMILTON Honor Roll CSF Modeling
Club (president) Engineering Drafting Award
JEANNE HAMILTON

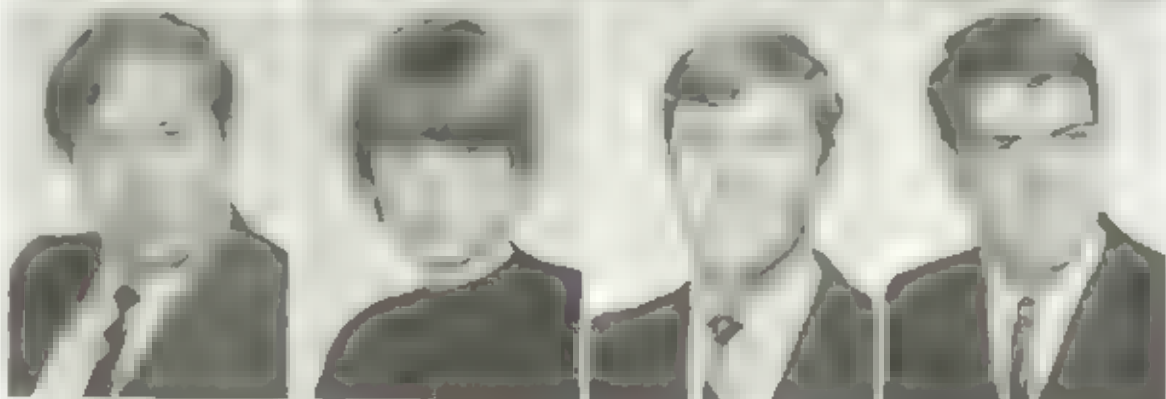


PETER HAMMOND Lit Abner South Pacific Importance of Being Earnest, Boys' Glee Club
Thespians
LAURIE HAND Honor Roll Drill Team (lieutenant)
Drill Team Camp
CRAIG HANSEN TITAN Staff Photographer, Managers Club Bee Water Polo
SUE HANSEN High Honor Roll Junior Historian
TITAN Staff (feature editor) Leadership Camp
Committee (chairman) Chamber Singers, AFS
secretary, Cinema Club (president) Girls
Service Club

VICKI HANSEN High Honor Roll, National Honor Society; Buttons 'n Bows, Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, AFS
 SANDRA HARRINGTON
 PHILLIP HARRIS
 STEVEN HARRISON: Marching Band, Amateur Radio Club (vice-president), Managers Club, Math Club, JV Basketball, Varsity Tennis (CIF), JV Baseball



JOHN HART
 SUSAN HARTING AFS, Future Teachers, Pep Club
 GUY HATCH Honor Roll
 STEVEN HATHAWAY Soph Cabinet, French Club, Varsity Water Polo, Bee, Varsity Swimming (First CIF Breaststroke Relay)



PHIL HAWKINS
 SEAN HEATH
 GEORGE HEAVISIDE
 JAMIE HECKMAN Powder Puff Football, Bearing Girls' Glee Club, GAA, Hostess Club, Medics Club



JAMES HEDGES
 LISA HEGENWALD Honor Roll, Concert Choir, Spanish Club
 CAROL HELLIE High Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Senior President, Homecoming Committee, TITAN Staff, Girls' Service Club, Quill and Scroll, NCTE Runner-up
 WILLIAM HENRY High Honor Roll, Boys' League Board (treasurer), Leadership Camp, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track



JAMES HICKEY
 THOMAS HICKS: Honor Roll, National Honor Society, Key Club, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Cross Country
 KATHERINE HIGHT Honor Roll, Senior Cabinet, TITAN Staff (editor-in-chief), Leadership Camp, Political Opinion Survey Club, Quill and Scroll (co-president)
 DANIEL HILL High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, AFS Marching Band



DONALD HILL Honor Roll, Chess Club, Physics Club, Wrestling
 RENDA HIMELOSON
 RANDY HODNET
 BRIAN HOFER: High Honor Roll, CSF, Varsity Basketball





ZABETH HOGAN Hostess Club
 SUE HOGAN National Honor Society Songleader
 Secretary DELPHIAN Staff (Junior, se
 Choreodancers
 Buttons 'n Bows Qu
 WILLIAM HOLDEN Cee Football Frosh-Soph. JV
 Powder Puff
 Abner South Pacific PTA Summer
 Singers Club Spanish Club



RONALD HOUSEPAN High Honor Roll
 Senior Cabinet Karate Club Cee Football
 ENDY HOWARD National Honor Society A-B
 Secretary Key Club Queen Leadership Camp
 Buttons n Bows AFS Folksingers Club
 STEVEN HOXENG Cee Football JV Baseball
 CLAUD A HUDSON



SCOTT HUTCHSON Junior President Soph Cabinet
 Leadership Camp Powder Puff Cheer
 leader French Club Key Club Bee Swimming
 THOMAS IVONS Honor Roll Thespians Drama
 Award
 GARY JACKSON
 High Honor Roll High Variety First
 Variety First Variety Team

Females Overpower Males With Wink

FEMALE FOOTBALL STARS successfully display their ability to dominate the male sex as they seductively sashay into the gym

and overpower their breathless opponents. Powder Puff gave RHHS girls a chance to display femininity





FEMALE BASKETBALLERS scramble for the rebound during Powder Puff game. They play by their own rules, scoring at the corners and by the basket.



RELIVING HELPFUL HINTS from Coach B. These Senior Powder Puffs review strategy to better understand opponents.

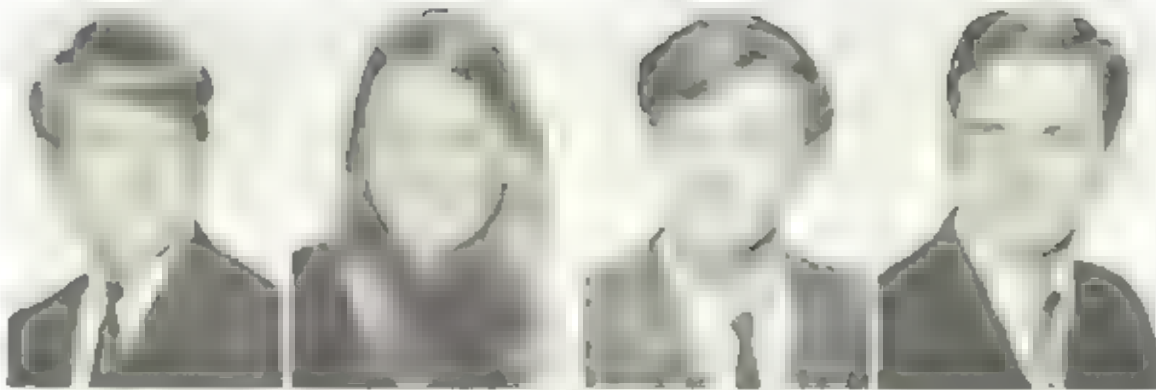
Seniors Take It in Stride

LYNN JACKSON Fresh Cabinet Buttons n Bows
FRITZ JACOBSEN Lettermen's Club Cee. Bee
JV, Varsity Football
CATHY JACOBY National Honor Society
PETER JAKUBOWSKI Honor Roll Bee Football
Bee Track



CYNTHIA JENNINGS High Honor Roll CSF
National Honor Society Senior Cabinet Powder
Puff Football GAA
MARTHA JENSEN Advanced Girls' Glee Club
Choreodancers Lil Abner
PAULA JENSEN Soph Cabinet Powder Puff
Football Art Club
PATRICK JOENS





CONRAD JOHNSON AFS Folksingers Club Foren
DOROTHY JOHNSON Concert Choir Beginning
Advanced Girls Glee Club Folksingers Club
Bowling Club president,
KIRK JOHNSON
MICHAEL JOHNSON Chamber Singers
Choir Boys Glee Club



PATRICIA JORDAN Pep Club Sailing Club
GEORGIANNE JUGE Key Club Princess, Concert
Choir Forensics, Thespians
ROBERT KEALHOFER
RICK KEATING Frosh President, Soph ASB
Representative



MINDY KEEPER TITAN Staff
BRUCE KEITEL Honor Roll TITAN Staff Sym
phonic Band Forensics, Key Club, Letter
men's Club National Merit Semifinalist Varsity
Swimming
THOMAS KELLER Junior Senior Cabinet Powder
Puff Cheerleader Cee Football Cee Bee
Varsity Track
KEVIN KELLY

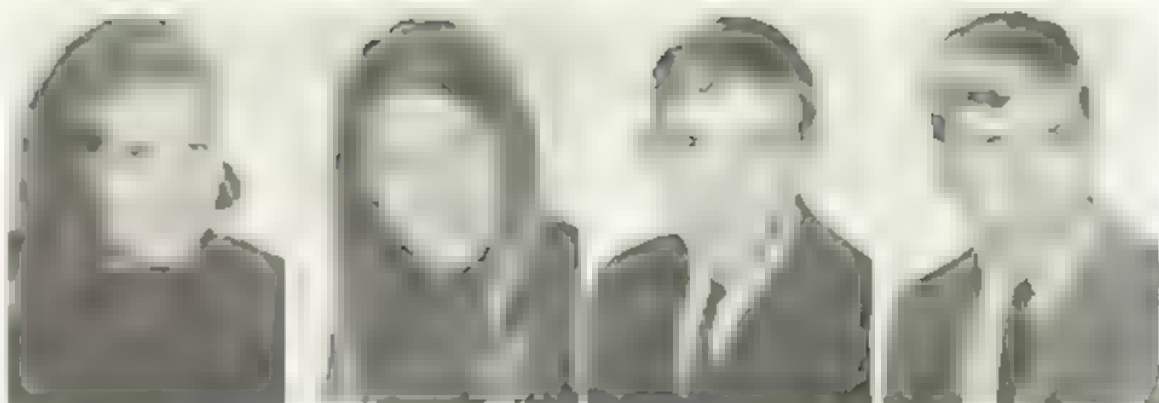


DOUG KEMP Soph, Junior Senior Cabinet Folk
singers Club Varsity Water Polo Bee, Varsity
Swimming
DEBRA KERN Honor Roll Beginning, Advanced
Girls Glee Club Chess Club
ELIZABETH KESKA Honor Roll Marching Band
Pep Club
RUSSELL KING



SHERI KINZEY
PAUL KISLING JV Varsity Wrestling
ANITA KLECKER French Club
PAM KLEIN Frosh Soph Cabinet Advanced Girls
Glee Club Folksingers Club

SHEILA KLINGER: AFS, Folksingers Club, Medics Club, Spanish Club
 DEBORAH KNABLE: Honor Roll, National Honor Society, PTA, Summer Show, Concert Choir, AFS (president), French Club, AFS Exchange Student
 JOHN KOCH
 MARTIN KOCH



DAVE KOLK: Cee, Bee, JV Varsity Football
 RALPH KONSTAN
 GEORGE KORODY
 THOMAS KUNZ



MICHELLE KURTZ: Junior Cabinet, AFS, Folksingers Club, Hostess Club, Medics Club
 MICHAEL LAM: High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, Karate Club, Lettermen's Club, Varsity Wrestling
 PATRICK LAMB: Junior, Senior Cabinet, Varsity Cross Country, Bee Track
 LINDA LAMBROSE: TITAN Staff, Powder Puff Football, Business Club, Literary Club

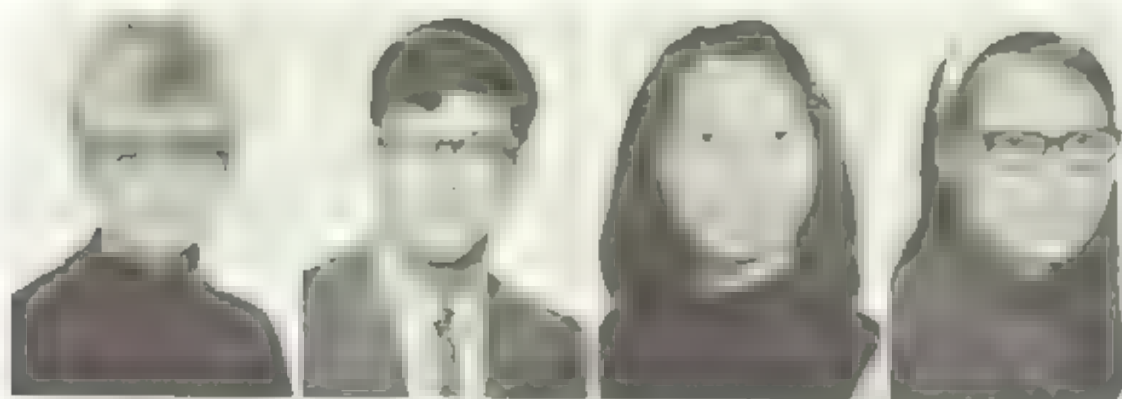


Hams Let Literature Speak

STUDENTS IN Miss Mary Oran's English Lit class recreate a scene out of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." White presiding over

Hamlet's trial for insanity, Judge Aaron Terrill listens to incriminating evidence provided by Jean Stewart





DEBBE LARNER: Beginning, Advanced Girls Glee Club, Folksingers Club, Hostess Club
 GARY LARSEN: High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society (president), Leadership Camp Committee, Key Club, JV Basketball, National Merit Semifinalist, Harvard Book Award
 CECILIA LAU
 LILY LAU



MARTHA LAURENT: Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, South Pacific Orchestra, Folksingers Club, Future Teachers, Spanish Club
 HELEN LAVENDER: Beginning, Advanced Girls Glee Club, Folksingers Club, Hostess Club
 LISA LAVOIE: French Club, Future Teachers, Girls Swimming
 PATTIE LEDDY: Folksingers Club, Future Teachers, GAA



LAURENCE LEE: Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Dance Band, German Club
 DIXON LEEF
 JOHN LEFEVRE: Honor Roll, JV Cross Country, Cee Bee Track
 ROBERT LEIBOLD: Junior Cabinet, DELPHIAN Staff (activities editor), South Pacific Orchestra, Symphonic Band, AFS



KATHI LEONE
 MARK LESOVSKY: Honor Roll, Senior Cabinet, Business Club (vice-president), Girls Service Club
 LINDA LEVY: Honor Roll, Beginning, Advanced Girls Glee Club, Hostess Club
 PAMALA LEWIS: Girls League Board (secretary), Soph, Junior, Senior cabinet, Prom Committee, DELPHIAN Staff (junior copy sports editor), Leadership Camp, Buttons 'n Bows, Powder Puff Football, Folksingers Club



MARY ANN LEY: High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, Girls Tennis
 JAMES LIGHTNER
 RANDLE LINDBERG: Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Honor Band, Cee Football
 DANN LINDLEY



MARTIN LIPOW: AFS, Chess Club, French Club (vice-president), Math Club, Physics Club (secretary), Political Opinion Survey Club, Stamp and Coin Club
 LU ANNE LODGE: French Club, Medics Club
 SUSAN LORDANICH: Powder Puff Football, French Club
 DANIE LUEBBEN

Senior—An Abstraction Devoid of Reality

CHRISTINE LUNDGREN Honor Roll Team
Concert Choir AFS Folk Singers Club
Cub

BRUCE LUNDY TITAN Staff (sports ed for
WILLIAM LYNN Honor Roll Frosh. Soph Cabinet

DELPHIAN Staff (freshman, activities assistant editor) Leadership Camp

JEAN MACARTNEY Girls' League Board (representative) AFS French Club



JACQUELINE MacCROSSEN Honor Roll Soph
Chess Club Folk Singers Club French Club

KATHY MacGREGOR Honor Roll Soph Cabinet Powder Puff Football AFS Art Club

Future Teachers Pep Club Girls' Volleyball

SANDRA MADDEN Advanced Girls Glee Club
SUSAN MAIER Art Club Business Club



MARK MAILANDER

CAROL MALDONADO Powder Puff Football Folk Singers Club Hostess Club

CONSTANCE MALLON Honor Roll Buttons on Bows Powder Puff Football Beginning Glee Club

AFS Future Teachers Spanish Club
BILL MANFREDI Cee Swimming



STEVE MARRIOTT

JAMES MARTIN

ROBERT MATHEWS Honor Roll Cross Country
Cee Basketball Track

MIKE MAY

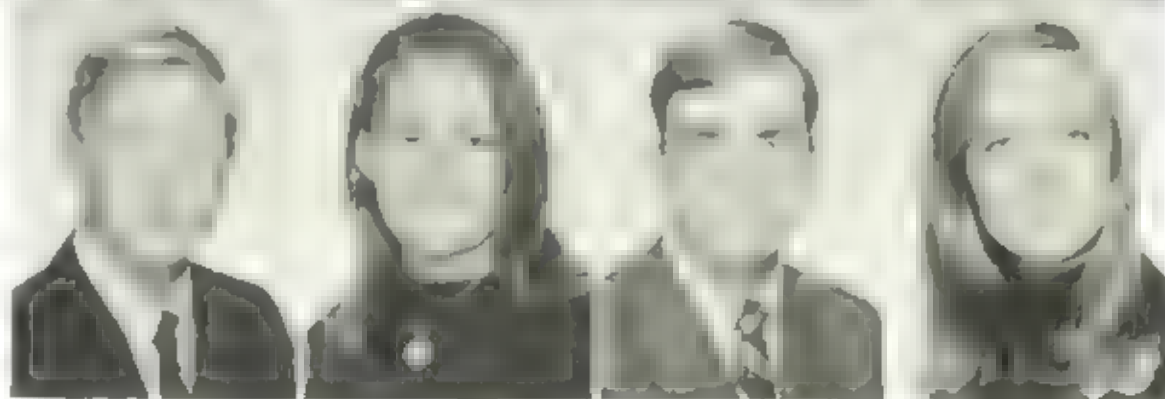


MIKE MAYES Modeling Club Bee Football

CINDY MAYNARD Folk Singers Club (president)

KEVIN McAULIFFE Key Club (secretary)

SHELLEY McALLICK Folk Singers Club Choreo-
dancers





THAT WHICH TRANSCENDS into the vastness of the eternal shall be
 off' relates to Mushgrave pencil leads and timeless garlic presses.

He peels the torment of the soul from the heart. May the yeast
 shall rise again in lukewarm conditions, muses Bill Lynn



KRISTIE McCLEARY
 GARY McCLEARN CSF, Marching Band Key
 Club, Lettermen's Club, JV Football, JV
 Varsity Cross Country, Varsity Track
 KEITH McCONNELLY Modeling Club, Fresh-Soph
 JV Cross Country, Cee, Bee Track
 DUNCAN McDOWELL Cee Football, Cee Basket
 ball, Cee Track



WILLIAM McEACHERN
 WILLIAM McGUIRE Fresh Soph, JV Cross Country
 Cee, Bee Varsity Track
 SCOTT McINTOSH Boys League Board (repres
 entative) Cee, Bee Basketball, Cee, Bee, Varsity
 Track
 KATHY McDOWEN French Club



KEVIN McLAUGHLIN Honor Roll, Cross Country
 Track
 ALAN McNARY
 DONALD McPHERSON Lettermen's Club, Cee
 Football, JV Varsity Wrestling, Cee Track
 CINDY MEDEMA Honor Roll, Buttons n Bows
 Drill Team, AFS Hostess Club



IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL " Most Literary Senior C.J. Hellie objectively searches for the appropriate subject of this famous proverb

KATHY MENDELSON Honor Roll CSF
Powder Puff Football Beginning Girls
see sub S page 20



HELEN MERRMAN Fokingers Club



MICHAEL MEYER



Hellie

SUSAN MEYERS Honor Roll Concert
Choir Beginning Girls Glee Club



CHERYL MICHAELS: Honor Roll CSF
Powder Puff Football, French GSO
GAA, Political Opinion Survey Club
National Forensics League





MICHAEL MICHELI Honor Roll, JV, Varsity Tennis
HELEN MICK EWICZ Honor Roll CSF TITAN Staff
Library Council (president); Literary Club
Medics Club (vice-president) NCTE Contestant
HARRY MILLER Cee Football Cee Bee Track
JOANNA MILLER Honor Roll CSF Art Club



KAREN MILLER Soph Doll Princess Lettermen's
Club Princess Buttons n Bows GAA
JEAN MELICAN
GARY MELLON Honor Roll Literary Club
ANDY MITCHELL Honor Roll Marching Band
Symphonic Band JV Cross Country



JOHN MITCHELL Honor Roll JV Baseball
LYNNE MITCHELL Spanish Club
SUE MITTELSTEAD Beginning, Advanced Girls
Gee Club, GAA Pep Club
DEBORAH MONNIE Frosh Cabinet Buttons n
Bows Hostess Club

Shrugs off Altruistic World



ADENA MOORE GAA Hostess Club
DIANA MOORE Student Council
SHARON MOORE
CONNIE MOOREHEAD Advanced Girls Gee Club



TONY MORENO Frosh Cabinet Spanish Club
Frosh Soph Baseball
MARTHA MORRELL Soph Cabinet Buttons n
Bows Powder Puff Football
CRAIG MORRISON Powder Puff Cheerleader
JANET MORRISON Homecoming Committee Art
Club Folksingers Club

FRED MOSHER
 JEREMY M. HARRIS Jr. Editor in Chief
 JAMES M. HARRIS Jr. Editor
 E. M. L. HARRIS Jr. Editor
 J. M. HARRIS Jr. Editor



STEVEN MURPHY Varsity Water Polo Varsity
 M. N. MURRAY
 M. NEAL
 PAMELA NELSON Butcher News Paper Editor



DEBBIE NORGARD Beginning Advanced Greek
 Glee Club
 MELANIE NUNEZ
 KEVIN O'BRIEN Joe Baskette JV Varsity Soft
 Fresh Soft Base
 SHAWN O'NEILL Team National Fore
 Science Club Glee Club Editor



MICHAEL MARAL JR. Mandy Cove and R. Wallace Seibert Jr.
 by America by decorating unsuspecting victim's yard The esca-

pers got scared away and tried to escape to beauty Bruce
 Shimizu. Many seniors discovered their artistic talents





KATHY O'DEA Honor Roll Girls League Board senior representative Frosh, Senior Cabinet Leadership Camp AFS Pep Club
MICHAEL O'LELL Honor Roll National Honor Society ASB Parliamentarian, Soph, Junior Senior Cabinet Symphonic Band JV Football JV Varsity Basketball
GREGORY ODION
JEFF O'DONNELL Marching Band Symphonic Band Letterman's Club Varsity Football



CATHERINE O'HARA Honor Roll Frosh Soph Cabinet Art Club GAA
MARK OHMAN Honor Roll AFS Business Club Folksingers Club Managers Club, Bee Track
JOEL OLNEY
KEN OLSON



RANDALL ORR German Club Frosh Soph JV Varsity Baseball
BOB OST Honor Roll Key Club, Bee, Varsity Track
REYES OSTLUND Honor Roll Chess Club French Club Managers Club Physics Club
FRANK OWEN

PROUDLY DISPLAYING her creative talents, Carol Covey stands before a newly redecorated mailbox while Frances Phillips sleeps



Midnight Landscaping Brings Local Rowdies Moment of Softness

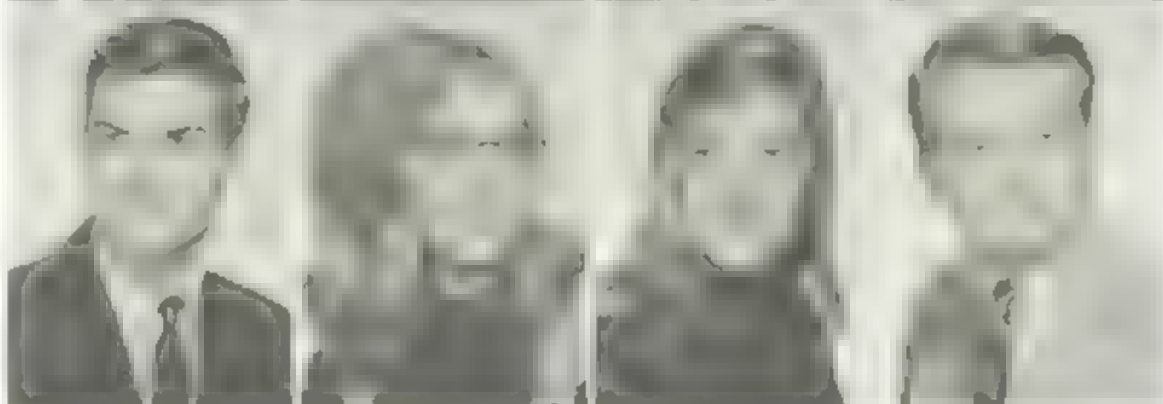
STAN OWEN Honor Roll National Honor Society
Symphonic Band Key Club (vice-president)
JV Tennis
WILL AM PACKER Honor Roll
DAVID PACKWOOD
CAMERON PAGE Honor Roll Lettermen's Club
Spanish Club, JV Cross Country, Cee Track



ROBERT PALAZZO High Honor Roll, CSF National
Honor Society, Astronomy Club (treasurer)
Chess Club (treasurer), French Club (treas-
urer), Math Club (president), Cee Track
NANCY PALLIN High Honor Roll, CSF, National
Honor Society, TITAN Staff AFS French Club
Spanish Club, National Merit Semi-finalist
JACK PALMER Honor Roll CSF Lettermen's Club
Physics Club, Boys State Varsity Football
SUSAN PALMER



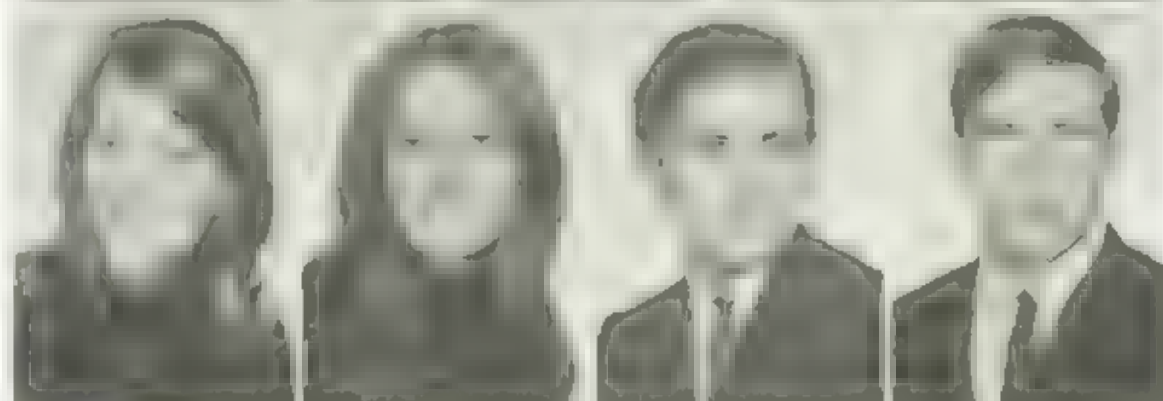
THOMAS PARSONS Honor Roll, National Honor
Society Frosh-Soph, JV, Varsity Cross Country
Cee Track
CHERYL PEAKE Honor Roll CSF National Honor
Society Buttons 'n Bows, French Club
PATRICIA PEDERSON Honor Roll Senior Secre-
tary, Frosh Treasurer, TITAN Staff Buttons 'n
Bows
KENNETH PELLMAN Leadership Camp Marching
Band, Symphonic Band, Dance Band, JV Tennis.



SUSAN PENDLEY National Honor Society, Senior
Cabinet, Marching Band, Symphonic Band AFS
Folksingers Club
TODD PERBIX Honor Roll Literary Club JV Cross
Country Bee Track
CARL PETERSON
FRANCES PHILLIPS: High Honor Roll CSF Nation-
al Honor Society (secretary), DELPHIAN Staff
(editor-in-chief), Girls' Service Club, Literary
Club, Quill and Scroll (co-president), NCTE
Contestant

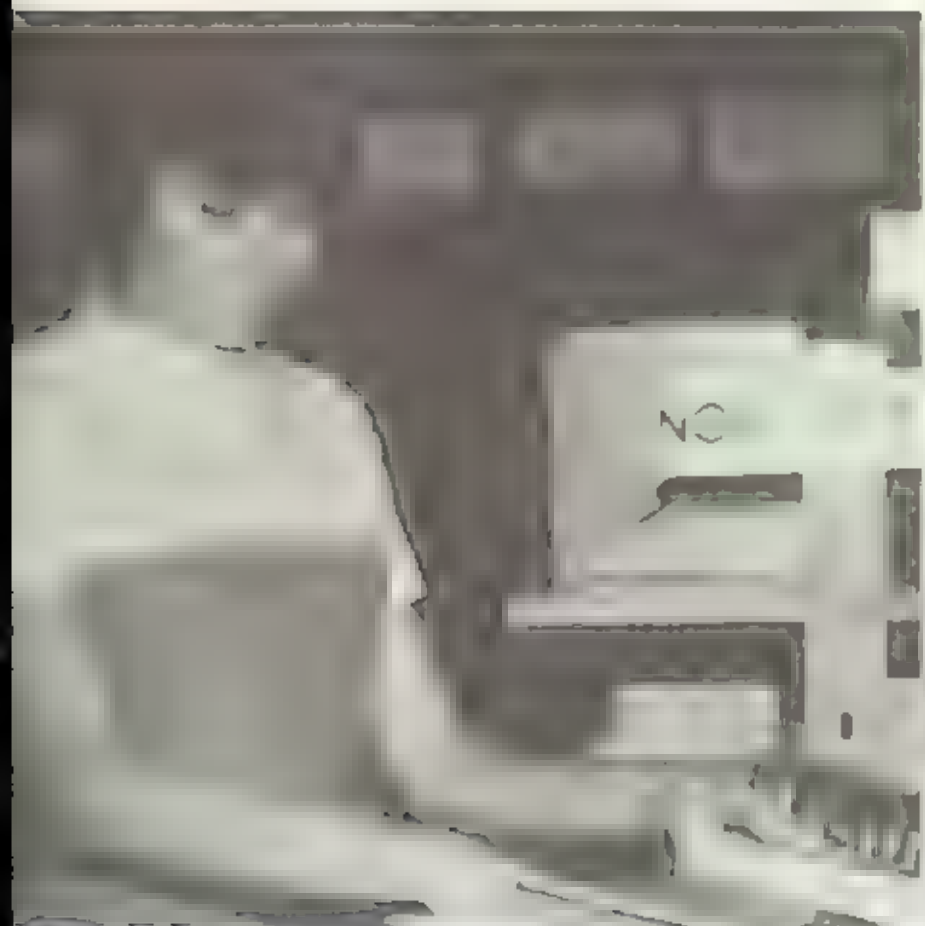


LAURIE PHILLIPS Honor Roll: CSF, Amateur
Radio Club Cinema Club, Forensics, GAA
Library Council, National Merit Scholarship
Semi-finalist
KAREN PINAMONT
LARRY PINKERTON Art Club
STEVEN PITCHFORD: Cee, Bee, Varsity Football
Cee Basketball Frosh-Soph, JV Baseball



SUE PONTIQUIS Honor Roll, CSF Soph Treas-
urer Frosh Historian, DELPHIAN Staff (junior
senior editor), Girls' Service Club, Quill and
Scroll
PATRICK POWERS
JAN PRENTICE Honor Roll, Homecoming commit-
tee, DELPHIAN Staff (index, copy), Powder
Puff Football, Folksingers Club, Spanish Club,
Graduation Committee, Prom Committee
PEGGY PRIDEAUX Varsity Cheerleader, Senior
Secretary, Junior Treasurer, Homecoming
Committee, Prom Committee, TITAN Staff
Leadership Camp Girls Service Club





SHELVING BOOKS at the Peninsula Center branch of the Folger's Ladies Library, Carol Ebbinghouse finds work experience an opportunity to

learn work otherwise not available to high school students. van Valkenburg assists Dr. F. Dieter at Peninsula Pet Hospital.

Work Gives Experience in All Fields



RICHARD PRINCE: Chamber Singers, Concert Choir, Folksingers Club
TIMOTHY PRYOR: Frosh-Soph Cross Country, Bee Track
KAREN PUTNAM
JONATHAN QUIGG: AFS



JEFFERY QUINN: Literary Club, Thespians, Frosh-Soph, JV Cross Country, Bee Track
CHRISTINE QUIRK
ANDERS RABEN: JS National Honor Society, AFS Exchange Student
ROBERT RAPPEL



JANE RANDALL: Powder Puff Football
GARY RASMUSSEN: Marching Band, Frosh-Soph Baseball
STEVEN RATNER: Political Opinion Survey Club
ANNE RAWSON: Honor Roll, Soph Cabinet, Homecoming Committee, French Club, GAA, Literary Club



TIRED OF WAITING for her cue, Judi Beckett sneaks off to catch up on her beauty sleep before performing in Homecoming rally

BARBARA RAY: Honor Roll; South Pacific; Concert Choir; Medics Club



SUSAN REEVES: Beginning, Advanced Girls' Glee Club; Sailing Club



Sleep

DANIEL REGAN: Honor Roll; ASB President; Soph Junior ASB Representative; Prom Committee (chairman); Leadership Camp; Lettermen's Club; JV Football Goal

CHARLES RENNIE: High Honor Roll; Boys League Board (president); Senior Cabnet; Forensics Key Club; Brown Book Award; JV Football; JV Tennis

CHRIS REZENDE

DIANE REZENDE: Future Teachers; Spanish Club



JEANNETTE RICE

PHILIP RICHARDS: Cinema Club; Folksingers Club

ROY RIEGLE: Cee, JV, Varsity Football; Cee Track

TIMOTHY RILEY: TITAN Staff (cartoonist); Art Club



KATHY RORDAN

ARLYNE ROBBINS: Hostess Club

WILLIAM ROBERTS: Folksingers Club; German Club; JV Wrestling; JV Baseball

KIRK ROBINSON: Karate Club; Lettermen's Club; Bee JV Varsity Football



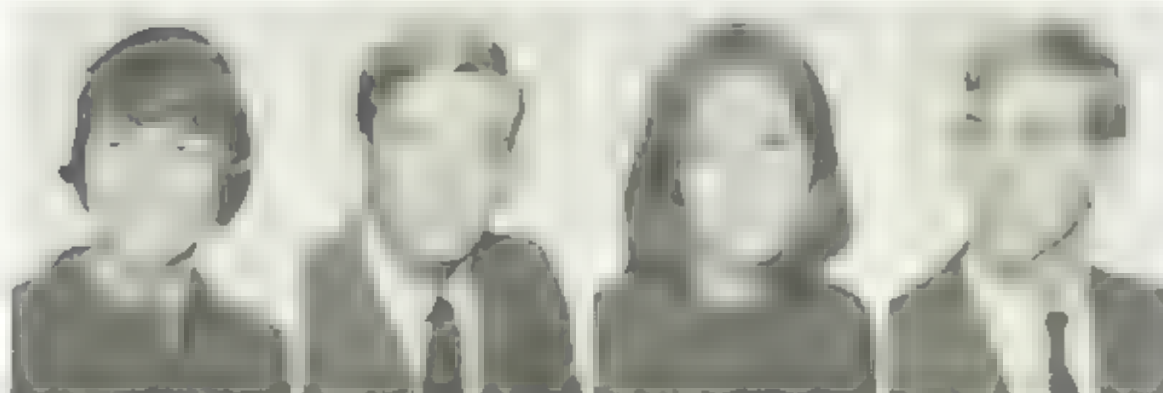


TIM ROCHE Honor Roll German Club Key Club
 Lettermen's Club JV Varsity Football JV Wrestling
 Frosh-Soph Baseball
 DEBBIE ROEDEL Honor Roll Girls League Board
 president; DELPHIAN Staff (copy editor)
 AFS Quil and Scroll
 GAIL ROGERS
 WILLIAM ROGERS Senior Cabinet Lettermen's
 Club Cee Bee Varsity Track Sky League High
 Jump Champion (Bee d vision)



BRUCE ROLAND Chamber Singers, Concert Choir
 Astronomy Club Cee Swimming JV Varsity
 Tennis
 JEFFREY ROSE Powder Puff Cheerleader Cee
 Bee Varsity Basketball Varsity Baseball
 ALEX ROSS Water Polo Most Valuable Player
 BONNIE ROWE Homecoming Committee Prom
 Committee Leadership Camp TITAN Staff

Sooths Senior Somnolence



JUDY RUEHLMANN Honor Roll National Honor
 Society Powder Puff Football Spanish Club
 Girls Basketball Girls' Volleyball
 FREDERICK RUSCH Cee Basketball Cee Bee
 Varsity Track
 CAROLYN SABOL
 ALAN ST JOHN Cee Basketball



KATHY ST JOHN Art Club Folksingers Club
 Hostess Club
 MICHELE ST JOHN Girls' League Board (vice
 president)
 ROBERT SALTZ Honor Roll Key Club Varsity
 Water Polo
 ROBERT SAGAHON JV Varsity Wrestling Cee
 Track



THOMAS SAMPSON AFS German Club Modeling
 Club
 LARRY SANDER Lettermen's Club Varsity Club
 Varsity Wrestling Varsity Football
 MARLYN SANDERSON Honor Roll Drill Team
 AFS French Club GAA
 JULIA SANSOME Senior Cabinet Homecoming
 Committee Advanced Girls' Glee Club AFS
 Folksingers Club

D'NAH SARGEANT DELPHIAN Staff (advertising)
Folksingers Club
TOM SAWYER Honor Roll, Amateur Radio Club
Sound Crew (head)
JOHN SCHARFFENBERGER Honor Roll, CSF
Senior ASB Representative, German Club, Key
Club, JV Tennis
GENE SCHATZLEIN



DAVID SCHENK Cee Bee JV Varsity Basketball
GLENNET SCHMIDT
JANIS SCHMITZ Honor Roll, Soph Cabinet,
Leadership Camp, Choreodancers (co-president)
STEVEN SCHORR Bowling Club, Library Council
Fresh Soph Baseball



White Rabbit Blows Senior's Mind



SUE HANSEN can often be seen walking Mr. Bert Thorne's 50-pound
Kaiser rabbit Baze, as it demands frequent exercise for an agreeable

disposition. Sue also carries a broom for self protection since Baze
has been known to attack upon the slightest provocation.



HOLLY SCHREYER Honor Roll Folksingers' Club
Spanish Club, Homemaking Award
WILLIAM SCHROETER
BETTE SCHULTZ High Honor Roll; CSF National
Honor Society; Drill Team (sargeant); AFS
Spanish Club
BARBARA SCRAFFORD Honor Roll; CSF National
Honor Society AFS, Chorus



JAMES SEAY JV Football
SUSAN SEDWICK Powder Puff Football Marching
Band; Symphonic Band, Hostess Club
WILLIAM SELF Junior Senior Cabinet Astronomy
Club (president) Cinema Club
SALLY SHADLE, CSF, National Honor Society
Chamber Singers, Choreodancers



BRIAN SHALLENBERGER Amateur Radio Club
Folksingers Club
GARY SHAW CSF, National Honor Society Varsity
Basketball
ROBERT SHERIDAN Honor Roll, Band Folksingers
Club Forensics, Cee Football
DAVID SHERMAN



WENDY SHERWELL CSF French Club; Hostess
Club
JAMES SHORT National Honor Society; Key Club
Lettermen's Club National Merit Semi-finalist
Varsity Cross Country Cee Bee Track
DEBORAH SHUFORD
ANTHONY SIANI



ALDEN SIMMONS
MAR ANNE SIMPSON AFS; Art Club Folksingers
Club
MARY SINGER National Honor Society Concert
Chorus
MICHAEL SINNOTT High Honor Roll CSF Marching
Band; Amateur Radio Club, Astronomy Club
Physics Club



JANET SKELTON Art Club Medics Club
CORINNE SMITH Powder Puff Football; Art Club
Hostess
LESLEY SMITH
STEVEN SMITH TITAN Staff

RICHARD SOLOW CSF, Marching Band, Symphonic Band AFS Cinema Club French Club Theatricals

RANDY SORENSON

CANDACE SOUPLY High Honor Roll CSF AFS French Club

SANDRA SPEICH Frosh, Soph, Junior, Senior Cabinet, Homecoming Committee



BARBARA SPELLMAN Folksingers Hostess Club

LINDA SPIEGLE AFS (vice-president) Folksingers Club Spanish Club

JOSEPH SPURGEON

DYANN SPURZA Art French Club



LESLIE STALLWOOD

ROBERT STANDER Honor Roll, Soph Cabinet Lettermen's Club, JV Varsity Wrestling

WARD STANGER Literary Club, Cee Football, JV Baseball

JOHN STANOVICH



JUDY STANTON Folksingers Club, Hostess Club JOHN STECKER Frosh, Junior Cabinet, Cee Football

LAGRA STEVENS Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, DELPHIAN Staff (assistant editor), Leadership Camp, Girls' Service Club (president), Quill and Scroll (secretary)

JEAN STUART Buttons 'n Bows, Concert Choir AFS Art Club



SANDRA STUDLEY CSF, Songleader, Frosh Vice-president, DELPHIAN Staff (senior copy editor), South Pacific

BARRY SULLIVAN Lettermen's Club (secretary), Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, Golf

JAMES SULLIVAN Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Leadership Camp, Powder Puff Cheerleader, Key Club (president), JV Wrestling

BEVERLY SWANSON High Honor Roll, National Honor Society, AFS Art Club



TERRI SWANSON Senior Cabinet, Soph Do Lettermen's Club Princess, Homecoming Princess, AFS, Folksingers Club

JOHN SWIFT Honor Roll

DONN SZERLIP

THOMAS TEMPLETON Honor Roll, Cee Bee Varsity Swimming, CIF (butterfly relay, Bee Division), Sky League Champion (50-yd freestyle relay)





AS A MEMBER of Young People for Positive Action, Muff Curtis works to develop close relationships with Normont Terrace school children while stimulating their interest in learning

ARMANDO TREVINO
SCOTT TRIBBLE Honor Roll, NCTE Contestant
English Award, Varsity Football
ELLEN TRONOLONE
ROBERT TRUCH N



NANCY TRUMPLER
KEITH TURNER Frosh Cabinet, Bowling Club
Bee, Varsity Water Polo
NANCY ULE Honor Roll, Junior Cabinet, DEL
PHIAN Staff (clubs editor), Buttons 'n Bows
Powder Puff Football, Drill Team, Folksingers
Club, Literary Club
SCOTT VAN ACKER Concert Choir, Boys' Glee
Club, Folksingers Club



VALARI VAN VALKENBURG CSF Powder Puff
Football
SUSAN VANCE High Honor Roll, National Honor
Society, Girls' League Board (senior representa
tive), DELPHIAN Staff (advertising copy editor)
Buttons 'n Bows (winner), Choreodancers
VINCENT VAN WINKLE, High Honor Roll, CSF
Karate Club, Bee, JV Football
THERESA VARISH Lil' Abner Powder Puff Foot
ball, Advanced Girls Glee Club, Business Club
French Club GAA Girls Softball



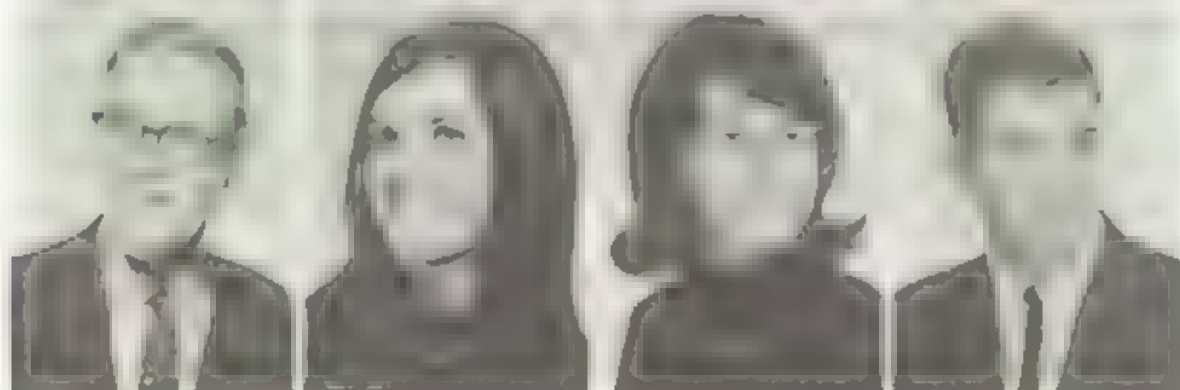
Help, Love Expand Relationships



ROBERT VARLOTTA High Honor Roll CSF National Honor Society Astronomy Club Chess Club French Club Math Club
DARLENE VARTABEDIAN
SUSAN VEGA Honor Roll Beginning Girls Glee Club Math Club Pep Club Spanish Club
PETER VLAHAKIS JV Varsity Wrestling Cee, Bee Varsity Track



PAUL VODAK Concert Choir Boys' Glee Club AFS Lettermen's Club Bee JV Varsity Basketball Varsity Tennis
JEFF VOELTZ Powder Puff Cheerleader Frosh Soph Baseball
CHERYL VOORHEES
JULIE VORK CSF National Honor Society



DAVID WADE High Honor Roll, CSF, National Honor Society Math Club
CHERYL WALDORF Girls' League Board (junior representative), Senior Treasurer Buttons 'n Bows AFS German Club
KAREN WALKER Honor Roll AFS, Folksingers Club
LOYAL WALKER Bee Football JV Wrestling



RONALD WALLACE CSF National Honor Society AFS Karate Club Lettermen's Club Varsity Water Polo Varsity Swimming
CHET WALTERS
MARGARET WAMSER Honor Roll, CSF, Concert Choir AFS
JON WANNLUND Honor Roll CSF National Honor Society German Club Karate Club Lettermen's Club Varsity Cross Country Varsity Track

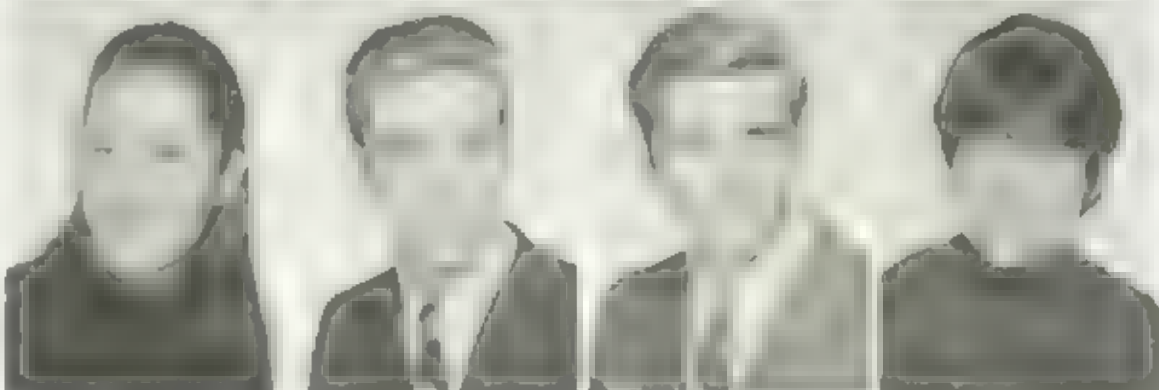


MARLA WARE
CRAIG WASHINGTON
GREG WASIL High Honor Roll Folksingers Club
JAMES WATHEN Thespians

M RE WATTS
 WILLIAM WATTS, Symphonic Band, Marching
 STEVEN WEBER
 CHERYL WEDDLE, Honor Roll, Future Teachers



LAURA WEITZEL, Hostess Club, Spanish Club
 CHRISTOPHER WELLONS
 PETER WELLONS, Junior Cab
 NANCY WEST, Concert Choir, Glee Club, AFS, Art Club, French Club, Future Teachers, Hostess Club



JOHN WHEELER
 MARY WHITAKER
 ROBERT WHITE, Art Club, Sound Crew, Spanish Club
 WALTER WHITE, Forensics

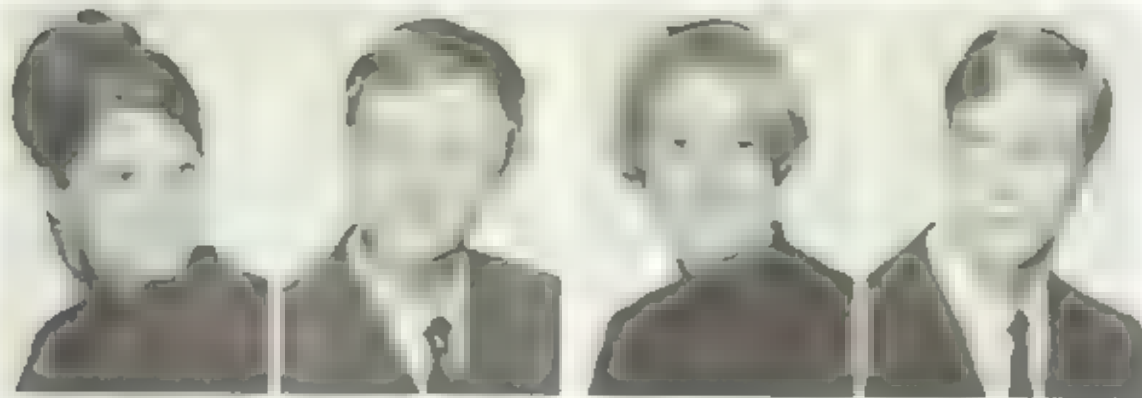


Through Literature, Art,

FREEDOM OF THOUGHT and expression is emphasized
 Mr. Barry HASTON, English

classes participate in a provoking discussion on the
 Dionysiac cult and the origins of Greek tragedy





JAYE WICKHAM Honor Roll: National Honor Society, Importance of Being Earnest, Girls' Service Club, The ...
LELAND WEGERT
LAURIE WER Powder Puff Football, Art Club
DUDLEY WGDahl Key Club, Lettermen's Club
... all: Cee Track, JV, Varsity Baseball



KATIE WILCOX Honor Roll: CSF, National Honor Society, Senior Cabinet, Junior ASB Representative, Graduation Committee, Leadership Camp, Buttons n Bows (winner),
ROCKY WLEY
DANA W LKE
KAREN WILKINS Honor Roll: Senior ASB Representative, Leadership Camp, Powder Puff ...
... Forensics, Girls Tennis



ESTHER WILLES Powder Puff Football, Folk Singers Club, Hostess Club, Spanish Club
ALICE WILLIAMS Honor Roll: DELPHIAN Staff (advertising), Girls Swimming
ARLEIGH WILLIAMS
GARY WILLIAMS

Creativity Is Stimulated

IMAGINATIVE PAPER-MACHE creatures and ceramic pots provide creative outlets for Dane Re

... and
... ..



LYNN WILLIAMS

ALEX WILSON Sailing Club

DEREK WILSON Bee Football Frosh Soph, JV Varsity Baseball

SUSAN WILSON Girls' League Board (soph, junior representative); Song leader (head); Junior Cabinet, Soph Doll Princess, Soph Homecoming Princess, Key Club Princess, Lettermen's Queen



KATHLEEN WINTER Beginning Girls' Glee Club GAA Pep Club

RACHELLE WINTROUB AFS French Club German Club

THOMAS WITCHEY

RANDALL WITZ South Pacific, Marching Band Concert Band

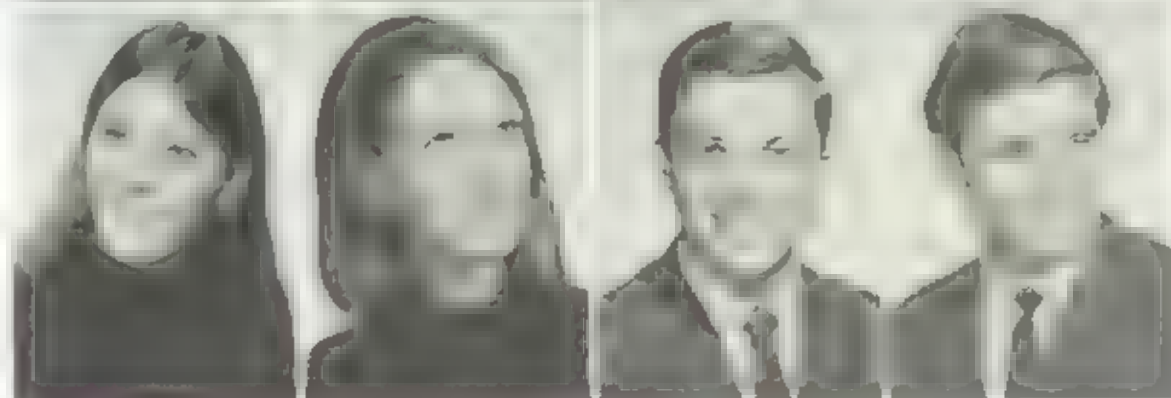


PATT E WIWEKE Powder Puff Football AFS Folk singers Club French Club Karate Club, Bowling Club

JACQUE WOLFORD Choreodancers (historian)

BRUCE WOOD Boys League Board (soph representative); TITAN Staff German Club Lettermen's Club, Thespians, Bee, JV, Varsity Football

CHARLES WOOLSEY



Quiet Times Ease Academic

HEATH WOOD

TOM WOOLSON Senior Cabinet, Marching Band Symphonic Band, Titan Honor Band

TOM WORTH

SUZANNE WREEDE Library Council, Medics Club (president) Spanish Club



CONNI WRIGHT Honor Roll CSF National Honor Society, Girls' League Board (soph, junior representative), Songleader, Senior Cabinet AFS

LINDA WRIGHT Library Council

DENISE YOSS Frosh, Soph Cabinet, Soph Doll Princess, Folksingers Club

TONI YOUNG Honor Roll, Girls' League, Senior Cabinet Prom Committee TITAN Staff





ROSEMARIE YURANOVICH Honor
Roll, German Club



MICHAEL ZAPPAS, Senior Vice-pres-
dent, Leadership Camp



AGNES ZERNVARE CSF, National
Honor Society

Pressure



DIANA ZISLIS Art Club



NANCY ZOMBRO DELPHIAN Staff
(photography coordinator) Frow-
der Puff Football



DEREK WILSON and Nancy Zombro share a quiet moment together, finding
personal relationships a significant part of school life



KATHY V. CULLOUGH PETER KILLEFER
JUNIOR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES



CHARLENE BRASHER
Junior Class Treasurer
JUDY FEOLE
Junior Class Vice-president



ANDREA VOGEL
Junior Class Secretary
JEAN PARKS
Junior Class Historian





MAKING SURE all parts of the Homecoming mural are covered. Peggy O'Hara and Steve Mette try a different approach. After many hours of hard work, the class project was completed.

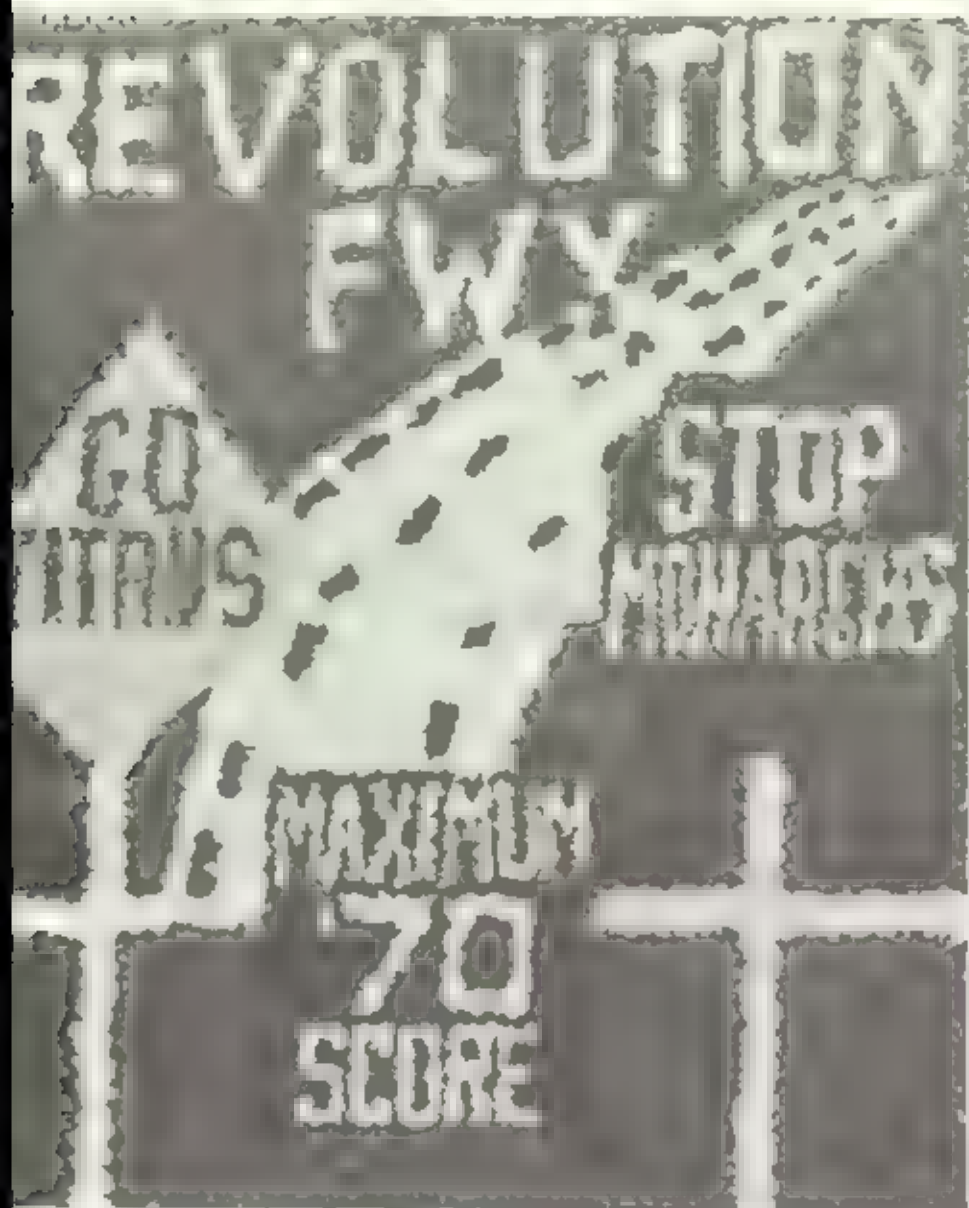
Class Homecoming Mural

Barry Abrams
Bob Ackerman
Linda Alexander
Nancy Allen
Craig Allender

William Allison
Rachele Allman
Rex Anderson
Michelle Andrew
Robert Ankrum

Paul Apper
Wendy Appieby
Lynne Armstrong
Jane Artusio
Aart Assink





FOLLOWING THE SUCCESS of last year's Snoopy, the mural of the class of '70 won the competition during Homecoming.

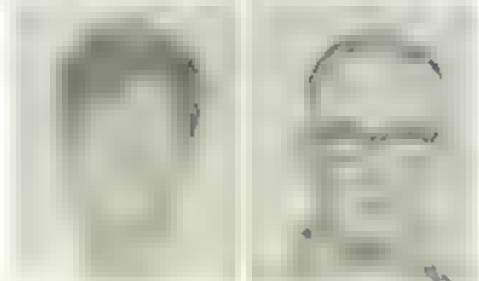
Repeats Victory



Paul Berber
Lar. Berber



Ter Berentse
Kathy Barnard



Grace Barnes
B. Bar



Erin Bass
Jim Baumann

Rose Beard
Steve Blythe

Twyd Benjamin
George Bennett

Nancy Bennett
Randa Berendt

Larry Berendzen
Stuart Berg

Tom Beron
Barbara Beroza

Paul Besse
Nick Betts



WHILE HODGING to avoid senior players, a junior powder puffer makes a significant gain in yardage. Juniors made history with a close but unexpected victory over the senior team, 7-6.



WATCHING THE GAME with great interest is Brad Smith as he roots his team on.

Powder Puff Pigskinners

Bert Blings
Jim Bond
Bill Brant
Johnny Brandy
Suee Branning

Leah Bond
Mike Bond
Martha Boylan
Pat Boyer
Randy Boyer

Barbara Boylan
Beverly Boylan
John Bradley
Karen Bradford
Chad Bragster

Becky Breeding
Pat Breene
Vicki Breeding
Munde Breeding
Brad Bushey





JUNIOR POWDER PUFFERS started the day with a contest to pick a new senior park. The park was a great one and a lot of fun.

The girls were very happy to see the new senior park and they were all very excited to see the new senior park.

Push Point Past Seniors



Students
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to see the new
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and they were
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to see the new
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John Cummings
Terry Damsky
Mike Damsky
David Daniels
Linda Darby



Rachel Davis
David Dean
Nancy Deeble
Dave de Goede
Karen Dr. Julio

Ken Doeblen
Mike Doorn
Bruce Douglas
Debbie Dubov
Jim Dumke

Revolution

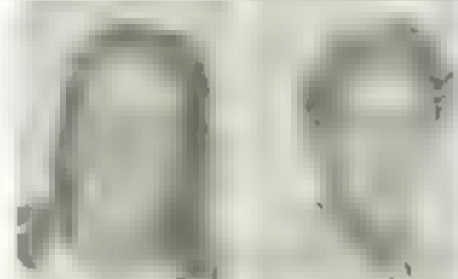
John Duncan
Gail Eadie



Les Earley
Christine Eckert



Ronnie Edwards
John Eider



Kay Ellingboe
Laune Ensign



CARRYING OUT her part of the Homecoming theme, junior princess Chrs Mitchell enchanted everyone with her striking revolution in beauty

Juniors



WHILE CONSTRUCTING his perpetual motion machine Brad Bushey wonders if his teacher will ap-

preciate his imaginative creation. Boys found various uses for skills learned in plastic arts.

Boosts Belle; Shop Crops Box



Elizabeth Ericksen
Paige Ernster
Janet Evans
Mary Farmer
Nancy Feiger
John Feider

Judy Feole
April Ferguson
Lynda Fernandez
Deborah Ferreira
Thomas Filchner
Sandy Fischer

Douglas Fladseth
Holly Foyd
Scott Foley
Christine Forehand
Scott Forgeron
Kim Fox

Jim Frace
Mark Fre
Steve Fritch
Jack Fuller
Cathleen Galas
Roseanne Galina

Joanne Gaynor
Cindy Geier
Elizabeth Georgeson
Frank Giardino

Gary Gibbs
Jerry Gibbs
Chris Gilbert
Doug Giese



Brave Juniors Tempt Lady Luck



TO PROVE to her friends that she is not superstitious, Bonnie Forsett attempts to test effects of several common superstitions on Friday.

December 3 Her experiment proved to be a failure when she remembered the mirror she broke was one borrowed from a friend.



Theist
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 Cherry H. H.
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Library Enlightens Lone Lad

Greg Jennings
Marlene Johns
Janet Johnson
Joel Johnson
Kevin Johnson
John Johnston



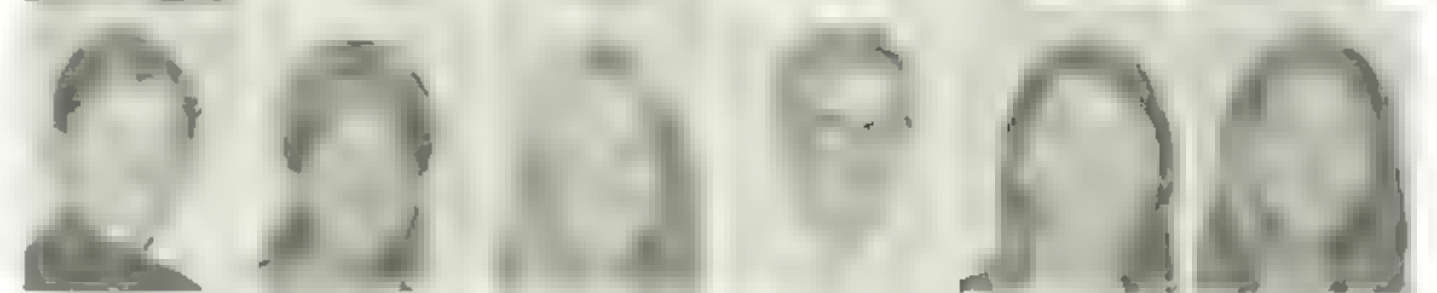
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Susan Joslin
Kathy Kamas
Scott Kausen
Deby Keadle
Michael Keith



Marsha Keller
Michael Kelly
Peter Killefer
Gary Kinn
Bobbie Kisse
Mike Kisho



Guy Knight
Cindy Knokey
Pat Koeltz
Peter Koletty
Susan Kovacs
Mara Krache



Debra Krings
Leslie Krogh
Michael Kronick
Margie Kuip
Larry Kupper
Irene Lam



Aian Lamb
Sandy Lamos
Carol Larsen
David Larson
Gary Larson
Jenny Lawrence





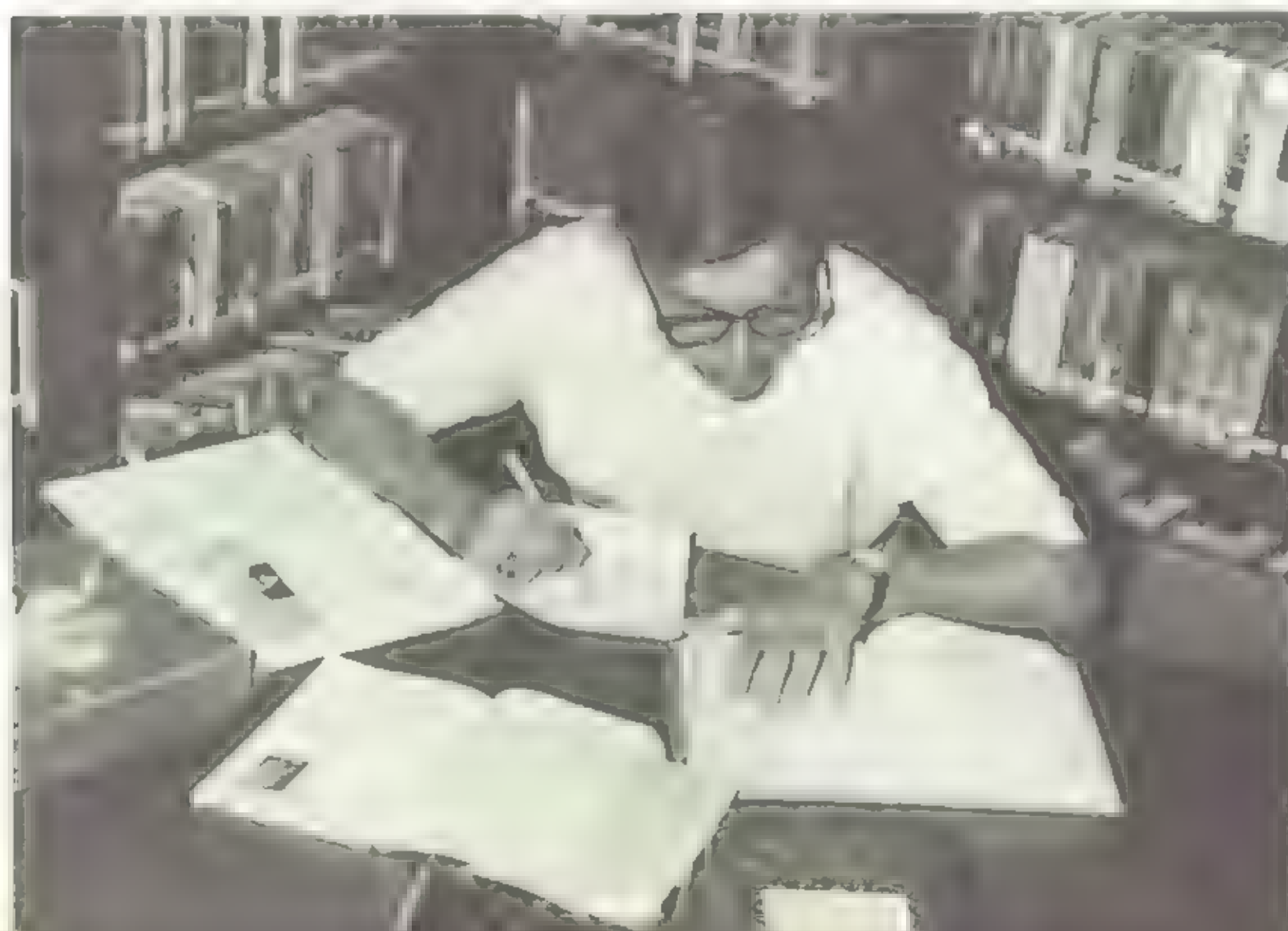
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Mary [illegible]
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 Mary [illegible]

DISCOVERING that maintaining his grades is becoming increasingly difficult, junior Rick Jacobs decides to spend

part of his extra time at the school library. Juniors began taking their work more seriously with college [illegible]



Linda Malek
David Mandig
Robert Marro
Marlene Marsden
Ne Martin



Winifred Matheny
Lydia Matyas
Connie Mayes
Richard McAuliffe
Nancy McCubough



Bill McDermott
Kathy McDonald
Ken McDonald
Doug McElroy
Greg McGee



Libby McIntosh
Mark Mcivers
Greg McKellar
Thomas McLaughlin
Kathleen McMat



AN IMPORTANT CONTRIBUTOR to the Varsity football team, lineman Ross Catron moves out to block an opposing player. Skilled juniors participated in many phases of athletics at RHHS.



Junior Athletes Keep in Step



Susan McNeer
Mark Mealy
Char Merryweather
Steve Mette
Doug Meyer

Kandy Meyer
Eligio Migala
Gianni Migala
Ceri Miller
Marsha Miller

Chris Mitchell
Sheri Mitchell
James Montgomery
Lynn Morehouse
Mary Morgan

Terry Moulton
Claudia Mullen
Kerry Mullen
Diane Muller
Cherrie Myer

Caryle Myer
Dean Myers
Diana Myers
Sue Myers
Kenneth Naylor

Karen Neely
David Negvesky
Barbara Nettes
Mark Neugebauer
Barbra Nichols

Jim Norris
Brian Norton
Liz Nunez
Steve Oberholtzer
Patrick O'Connor

Louise O De I
Pamela Odion
Peggy O'Hara
Gus Ohlsson
James Olevsky
Don Palazzo



Keith Parker
Jean Parks
Barbara Patten
Janice Paynter
Allen Pearce
Chris Pearson



Todd Peterson
Robert Phillips
Martin Pyley
Myra Porter
Tim Praskins
Deborah Quon



Keith Raburn
Mike Rafferty
Diane Ramsey
Margaret Ramsey
John Rapillo
James Ratner



Jan Remmer
Tim Rentsch
Chris Rieger
Lee R. Renour
Joyce Roach
Mary Robinson



Martha Rogers
Tim Rogers
Cynthia Ross
John Rousseau
David Ruehlmann
Linda Rupp



Caprice Rutkosky
Fred Sampson
Michael Sanders
Pamela Sanders
Diane Sattemeier
Vicki Sauer





Steve Sayre
Warren Scherich
Mary Schlatter
Julie Schmidl

Jody Schmitt
Corinne Schreiner
Todd Schultz
Carolyn Schwartz

Gail Schwartz
Toni Seel
Ed Sharpe
Stephanie Shaw

Candy/Flower Sale Sweet, Rosy



HAVING NO TROUBLE at all selling her candy and flowers, Kathy Galas has to fight off potential buyers. Juniors sold items to raise money for the spring prom held at the Statler Hilton.

Brier Shield
 Bruce Shimizu
 Debbie Short
 Marna Simpson
 Jim Sims

Kevan Sinclair
 Diane Sivas
 Carolyn Skinner
 Brad Smith
 Christopher Smith

Lesley Smith
 Jean Snow
 Michael Soohoo
 Vic Sorensen
 Leslie Spanier



Facing Up to Activities

"I WANTED blueberry pie, not boysenberry!" complains Junior Jay Montgomery as he takes a faceful, while partaking in a juicy pie-eating competition at the RHHS-PVHS rally.





Smms Spears
 Lawrence Speight
 Linda Spelman
 Karen Spider
 Mark Sponsler
 Larry Sprnger

Adrienne Spruth
 William Stamper
 Patt Stanton
 David Stephenson
 Linda Stock
 Douglas Stoller

Dane Straub
 Bernard Strehler
 Chris Stroh
 Robert Strong
 Barbara Strunin
 Paulette Sturgeon

Challenges Junior Gourmets



Gay Sutherland
 Thomas Swaney
 Linda Swanson
 Bruce Swauger
 Bruce Sweary
 Robert Sweet

Wayne Sweet
 Michele Swoben
 Meg Tanny
 Pamela Tarr
 Cindy Taylor
 Donna Taylor

Greg Taylor
 Jerry Taylor
 Gail Terrell
 Gary Terrell
 Paula Terrey
 Gayle Thompson

Jo Ann Thomson
 Lamaris Tolson
 Debby Tondre
 Rene Trevino
 Anita Truchin
 Joe Uht

Jim Ulrich
Barbara Unck
Louis Vandenberg
Luciana Varlotta
Kathy Vasielt
James Vatz

Vicki Vincent
Andrea Vogel
Jeff Walker
Dale Walenius
Steve Warden
Susan Waterhouse



Juniors Strive to Measure Up

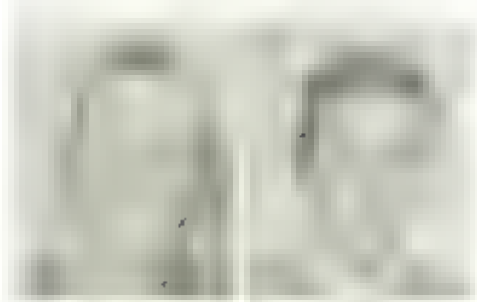
Steve Wathen
Brenda Watt
Kathy Webber
Larry Weissenborn
Cheryl Wek
Suzanne Weiser

Mark Wendt
Bill Wescott
Debbie White
Nancy White
Dennis Whitson
Jim Williams

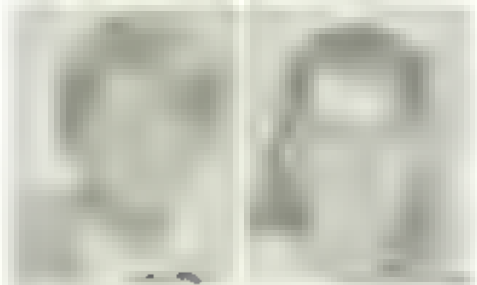
Michael Williams
Nancy Williams
Karen Willis
Janet Wilson
Kathleen Wilson
Robert Wilson

Cliff Winston
Barry Wolstencroft
Daniel Wood
Gayle Woodall
Kathy Woods
Rell Woodward





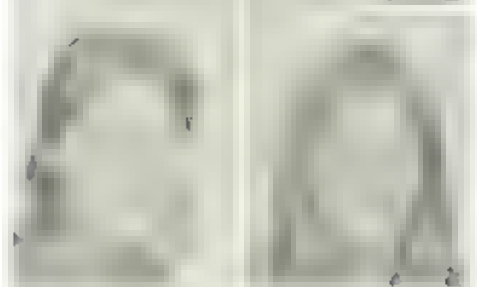
Debbie Wright
Kenneth Wright



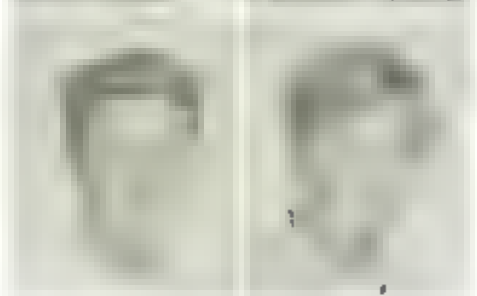
Denise Yates
Carol Yez



Anne Young
Jennifer Young



Kathryn Young
Cathy Zigrang



John Zigrang
Stanley Zisls

AFTER COMPARING basketball player Pat Boyer's height to her own, junior Kathy Vasielt finds she falls a bit short of the mark he sets





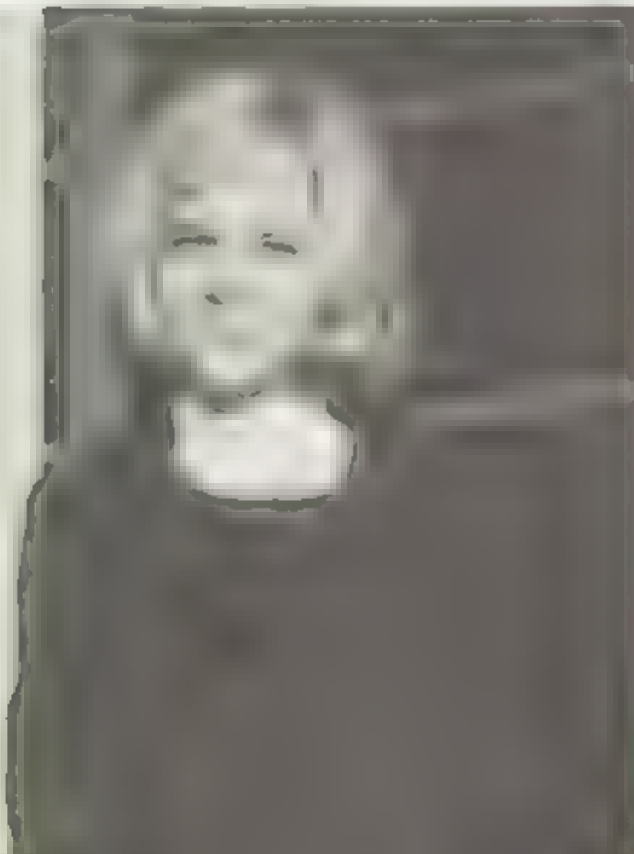
LISA WEINBERG ANN BENNETT AILEEN JOHNSON
Sophomore Class ASB Representatives



CHERYL OLSON
Sophomore Class Historian
LANE EMERSON
Sophomore Class Treasurer



TIM ELL
Sophomore Class Vice-president
HE DIMYERS
Sophomore Class Secretary



Homecoming Means Class Involvement

REPRESENTING the sophomore class, Leslie Masters was chosen as one of seven princesses to reign over Homecoming



Homecoming
Princesses
Leslie Masters
Kathy Bates

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Douglas Campbell
Candy Cambern
Frank Carbone
Kevin Carter
Catherine Carpenter
Catherine Carson
Denece Carter

Kent Case
Joe Catanzarite
Robert Catlin
Suzanne Chavanne
Jerome Chester
Dick Chilton
Clare Christensen

Bill Cinnamon
Mike Cline
Larry Clark
Thomas Clark
Robert Codeza
Timothy Coleman

Janice Cogate
Elizabeth Collette
Kerry Colvig
Maureen Connor
Kathryn Cooperman
Rick Cooperman
Richard Cooperman

John Corbin
Cyndy Corbin
Rick Corbin
John Corbin
Roy Cramer



Reps Rap Roberts' Rules Rudiments

NOT JUST a hypothetical situation, Jerry Codeza during one of the informal question and answer periods held for sophomore

English classes, class activities and student Council were discussed by Jerry Tim Codeza, Lisa Weinberg, Eileen Johnson and Anne Bennett.





Celeste Criswell
Dave Cunningham
Tom Curtiss
Diane Dakan
Linn Dalton
Nora Daniel
Steve Dankers
John Davey

Gayle Dave
Steve Dawson
James Dean
Stephen Dean
Susan Dean
Michelle DeJarlid
John D'Amond
Rob'n Didier

John Doom
Dennis Doran
Valerie Dowden
Susan Dozier
Lisa Drexel
Denise Drummond
Ron Duben
Gregory Dulgaran

David Duncker
Debbie Durando
Dale Dyer
Ginny Ebbinghouse
Brianna Eddy
Dennis Emerson
Lane Emerson
Robin English

Janet Fazio
Robert Feiger
Jim Fetherlin
Denise Filchner
Doug Finley
Bruce Fischer
Karl Fjosien
Ken Floyd



Jayne Fodor
Alan Foley
Kim Foster
Ernest Foxman
Barbara Franklin
Scott Fraser
Janet Freeman
Adrienne Friedman

Barbara Frische
Susanne Gallagher
Jane Gallina
John Gardner
Dean Gear
Fred Gedicks
Larry Ghaslin
Dave Gibbs

Dawn Gibbs
Barbara Gibson
Sharon Glickson
Jill Gratt
Karen Graham
Christopher Green
Andy Grieco
Linda Hadley

Laurie Hansen
Mona Hansen
Joseph Hanson
Wendy Hanson
Car Hardin
Charlotte Harris
Richard Harris
David Harrison



SIN'S SKILLS learned in drivers education. Kerry Marshner and Mark Breuninger to make Silver Spur Roadway greener was in Mary

anxious sophomores became impatient waiting for their sixteenth birthdays, they advise any days to the means of transportation

Transportation Problem for Sophs

Sue Harter
Lori Hathaway
Bev Hayes
Gail Hayes
Christine Hebner
Pat Hedges
Doug Helle

Sue Herrington
Kathy Herrity
Greg Herro
Gerry Hiatt
Bonnie Hickey
Lynn Hickey
Denise Hil

Rick Hildard
Anita Hiseeth
Cynthia Hoff
Jack Hoffmann
Jim Hogue
Peter Hohn
Cheryl Holder

Dave Houlder
Cathy Horn
Teresa Howard
Melanie Howel
Greg Hoxeng
Debra Hughes
Peter Huschke





Jim Hutchison
Teresa Hynes
Barry Ingerso
Kathleen Irwin
Joanne Jackson
Karen Jackson
Ken Jackson

Rachel Johnson
Erin Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Katie Johnson

Aileen Johnson
Jerry Johnson
Debbie Jones

Steve Josephson
Russ Juncal
Stephanie Kahr
Nancy Kambe
Kerry Karshner
Randy Kaufman
Diane Keller

Madeleine Kelley
Valerie Kelly
Candice Kessenick
Tom Kemerer
Gabriele Kitzman
Claude Klapp
Carl Knudsen

Richard Koch
Joe Konopka
Denise Kozio
Michael Kraker
Charlie Krieger
James Kring
Terry Kundert



BEHIND THE WHEEL training was not the only skill studied by drivers' education classes. Those who thought

cars were run by little elves are disillusioned as Mr. Pier reveals the under-the-hood facts.



DENECE CARTER shows her creative painting ability as she gives a new look to a trash can. Following her, other sophomores enter the painting contest with their own designs.

Sophomores
128

Michael
Larry LaFayette

Michael
Larry LaFayette

Michael
Larry LaFayette

Michael
Donna Lefevre

Michael
Donna Lefevre

Sophs

Charlyn Levin
Russe Limberg

Carol L. Miller
Dale Lloyd

Kevin L. Miller
Kevin L. Miller

Dennis Louie
Jed Louver



Eric J. K.
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Craig Mangano
 Cathy Markowitz
 Carrie Marsha
 Jere Martin
 Leslie Masters
 Sue Mathys
 Jeanne Matw
 Lawrence Ma

Cam McArthur
 Ga. McCarthy
 Dan McCernan
 Eve McClintock
 Marty McClure
 Barbara McCoy
 Dave McCrary
 Jeff McGinn

Kevin McGinnis
 Mike McGuire
 Kevin Mcivers
 Tina McLaughlin
 Pamela McNeeley
 Kelly McNew
 Steve McPherson
 Gregg Messner

Lorna Merriman
 Margaret Milburn
 Carol Miller
 Christy Miller
 Michele Miller
 Suzanne Miller
 Vick Miller
 B. Mize

Splash Beauty on Campus



Sharon Monte
 Michele Moore
 Jeffrey Morehouse
 Cindy Morino
 Cindy Morris
 Geni Morrison

Susan Morrison
 Jim Muench
 Maria Murphy
 Heidi Myers
 Lynn Myers
 Steve Nakamoto

Dennis Nelson
 Beverly Nelson
 Craig Neumayer
 Steve Nebuhr
 Thea Nikolaopoulos
 Janetta Nort

Sandra Northouse
 Don Norwood
 Karen Nosalik
 John Odel
 Tim Ode
 Jerry Odening

Linda O'Donnell
 Cand O'son
 Cheryl Olson
 Sue Owen
 Va Owen
 Les Packwood
 Martha Pal'n

Rob Palmer
 Mark Pankey
 Greg Pearce
 Aiden Peabody
 Tyler Pedersen
 Mark Perb x
 Deanne Perne'l

Doug Petersen
 Eric Peterson
 Sharisse Phelps
 Nancy Pimentel
 John Pinna
 Robert Pisciotta
 Kathy Piszczor

Tom Pichtford
 Doug Posey
 Art Po'ans
 Patty Porter
 Jack Power
 Tom Power
 Bill Probi

Lyle Prideaux
 Debbie Pritchard
 Lance Prest a
 Roy Protasewich
 Julie Quinn
 Pat Quinn
 Karen Ragsdale



A VARIETY of student talent was displayed at the school art exhibit during Home coming week. Laura Bushay and Maria Murphy admire papier maché creations.



Tim Rambach
 Melody Rande
 Steve Rasmussen

Chris Rawson
 Janet Redpath
 Carol Reed

Pamela Reed
 Jeff Reinschreiber
 Richard Renne

Kurt Reynertson
 Karen Rieger
 Nancy Rieg e

Don Robinson
 Louis Rochon
 Gloria Rodman





WORKING with young People for Positive Action, Richard Koch helps under-privileged children design masks. Many

RAHS students traveled to Harbor City various weekends during the year to work with Y P P A

Sophs Display Self-Expression



Barbara Rose
Richard Rose
Lois Rosen
Jill Rosenzweig
Peter Rousseau
Leilani Rusch
Carol Sampson
Suzanne Samuels

James Sanderson
Carol Saulsberry
Pamela Saxon
Kurt Schaefer
Alison Schafan
John Schaus
Nancy Schenk
Merrill Schmidt

Sue Schmo
Gary Schneider
Marie Schneider
Richard Schneider
William Schrader
Cindy Schramm
Aan Schroeder
Jaci Shulman

Mike Schutteff
Julie Scott
Robert Sears
Joanne Sedey
Dan Selbeck
Gloria Shepherd
Lynn Shulsinger
Ann Sikes

James Simon
Cynd Simpson
Tim Smith
Pat Skalbania
Melinda Smith
Shari Smith
Steve Smith
Keith Sneden

Sophomores

Dave Solo
 Roger Solow
 Susan Solow
 Dan Somers
 Charlie Somo
 Lu ta Spangier
 Jody Spooner
 Mark Stange

Nancy Steckel
 Andrea Stecker
 Todd Steeman
 Karen Stevens
 Karen Stewart
 Dennis St. John
 Rick Stone
 Richard Ston s

Cort Stoskopf
 Larry Stubben
 Chuck Stukas
 Mark Sturgeon
 Barbara Sugarman
 Scott Sullivan
 Rick Summers
 Diana Supernauth

Paul Sutherland
 Randy Sveiven
 Robert Swaber
 Lynne Swaney
 Kerri Swauger
 Carol Takahash
 Glen Tebo
 David Terpening



Money Decides Soph Doll Choice

Robin Thorpe
 Richard Thr ft
 Carrie Top tte
 Linda Trapp
 Susan Trumpler
 Michael Tucker
 Laura Tuff
 Val Turley

Dennis Jilmann
 Robin Unger
 Colette Urashima
 John Utley
 Randy Van Esselstyn
 Adrian Varlotta
 Jana Varwig
 Tim Vaslett

Mat Victor
 Bill Vlahakis
 Steve Vottes
 Brady Walker
 Jana Walker
 Lee Walters
 John Ward
 Victoria Ward

Jamie Watson
 Steve Watts
 Rick Weber
 Suzi Weber
 Vick Webster
 Gretchen Wedekind
 John Weeks
 Lisa Weinberg





DEBI CARTER LESLIE HOWARD CHRISTINE SIMCOE
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Freshman Class Secretary
CAROLE HALL
Freshman Class Historian





FRESHMAN CLASS CABINET FROM FRONT ROW: Jan Handley, Leslie Lawhead, Nancy Kaminski, Ann Taylor, Lynn Johnson, and Martin Madsen.

Back Row: Sharon Bowen, RCW, Mrs. Ruth E. and Lisa J. Arc, Mark L. and Steve H. Ruy, Ron Lundgren, Jr., Michelle, Mr. Dewey Ostrom.

School Atmosphere New for Freshmen

JAN PHILLIPS
Freshman Class President



We finally made the big jump into high school and were met with unexpected helpfulness and acceptance. Upperclassmen helped us adjust to and become acquainted with a different kind of school atmosphere.

Our first project was our mural, based on "The Question of Brotherhood." A black and a white hand, clasped together within a large, brightly colored question mark, got the point across. Successful activities—a paper drive, concessions at a football game, a bake sale and tree decorating for a convalescent home—showed what we like to do. We supported all our activities, including consuming candy from the spring candy sale.

Our first year at RHHS was a memorable one. We have taken our place in the school and are ready to go forward.

Craig Aaron
Ray Abrahamson
Mark Adair
David Adams
Cameron Adams
Victoria Adams
Victor Alexander

Cynthia Allen
Pat Allen
Karin Alter
Candice Anderson
Gail Anderson
Scott Anderson
Tom Anderson

Keith Angel
Val Angelich
Keith Appe
Lynn Arbuthnot
Sergio Arriola
Jeffrey Artano
Jack Artuso

John Aurentz
Doug Austin
Robin Awat
John Babbitt
Mike Baldwin
Dianne Barash
Susan Barbato

Brent Barnes
Ann Barr
Jeff Bass
John Bauer
Nancy Baumann
Chris Beach
Susan Beese

Ellen Beanus
Nancy Benedict
James Benfer
Bill Benjamin
John Bennett
Kya Berger
Paula Beroza



WHILE DECORATING the gym for the Christmas dance Lynn Johnson tapes crepe paper streamers to the top

of the bleachers. Interested freshmen were involved in various school-wide activities and projects.



Bob Berrek

Debbie Booth
 Greg Booth
 Richard Booton
 Bob Bose

Christine Bower
 Rick Boyer
 Doug Bradley
 Kristen Brandt

Carrie Brayman
 Bob Braze I
 Randy Brending
 Kathleen Brennan

Steven Brenneck
 James Bridges
 Marilyn Bridges
 Alden Brigham

Jim Brookes
 Phyllis Brooks
 Charles Brown
 Cindy Brown

Betsy Brugman
 John Brunner
 Brian Buckley
 Michael Buckley

Pat Buesse er
 Bill Burkhardt
 Jim Burley
 Cheryl Burman

George Buswell
 Debra B _____
 Anne C _____
 Marta Caldera

Annual Events Inspire Frosh Participation



ANNE LEONARD smiles happily at being chosen frosh Homecoming princess. Princesses were chosen from each grade.

Roger Caldwell
Dawn Callen
Dave Caiveri
Jan Calvert
Jean Cameron
Scott Campbell
Wendy Campbell
Gail Capelino

Sandra Caprine
Antia Carbone
Paul Caromagnano
Robin Carlson
Hugh Carpenter
Steve Carr
Robin Carroll
Debi Carter

Donna Case
Kerry Cassidy
Val Catanzarite
Tracy Chambers
Kristi Chappell
Louanne Chavanne
Bill Christoffers
Carmela Cicoria

Mary Clark
Jim Clark
Jane Clement
Kim Clement
Lynne Coffey
John Colyer
Richard Convers
Nancy Copeland

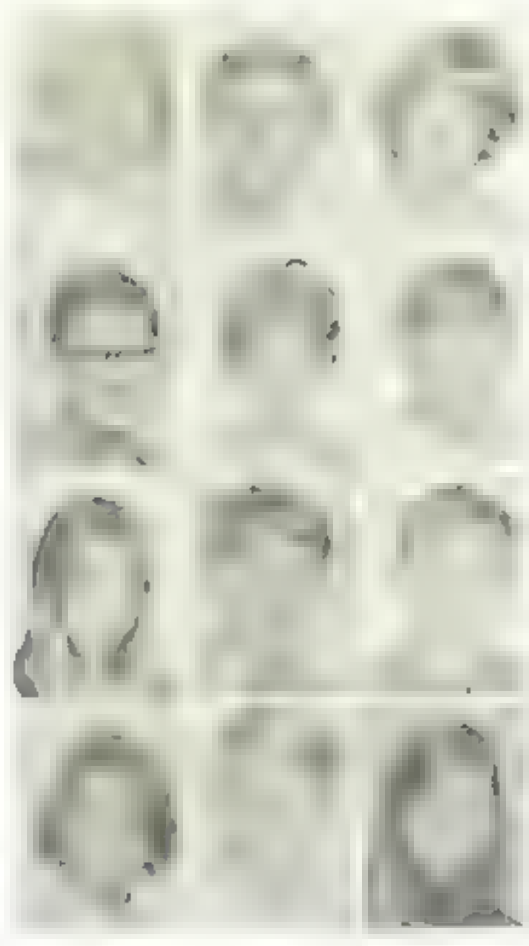


Baked Goods Raise Treasury,



DEBI CARTER, Penny Sander and Marianne Mabin sell baked goodies to famished students during

the freshmen bake sale. Along with pleasing hungry students, freshmen added to their treasury



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Feed Mob



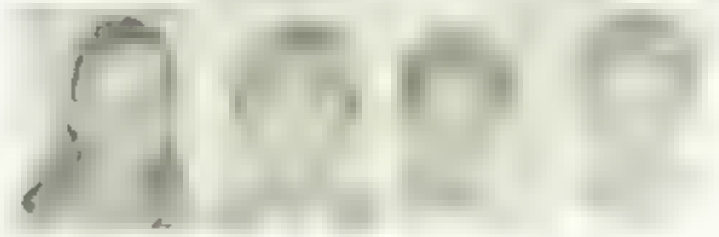
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THE INFAMOUS FLU strikes viciously at RHMS. During the Hong Kong flu epidemic, many classes

were only half-filled while some, like Mrs. Brown's English I class, were almost empty.

B. J. Fetherlin
Nancy Fethers
Chris Finlay
Carol Finley
Lori Fenton
Patricia Fitzgerald
Lori Fjardseth
Randy Fleener

Gary Floyd
Brian Foley
Robin Foley
Robert Fong
Jay Forgeron
Michael Forgeron
Emilie Foster
Susan Foster

Pat Fox
Lisa Frasson
Rod Gabuya
Barbara Galbraith
Caryn Gale
Russell Gallagher
Dan Gallegos
Jeanne Galina

Pamela Galovich
Jo Ann Gardner
Paula Gardner
Troy Garza
Deborah Gasco
Denice Gazeley
Robin Gedicks
Jim Geier

Debbie Gelderman
Nancy Giff
Beverly Gibson
Sandra Gillette
Sally Gimore
Chris Glans
Tim Glanville
Scott Gordon





FRESHMEN
 LISTEN TO
 SCOTT HUTCHISON
 EXPRESS HIS
 VIEWS ON
 POSSIBLE CLASS
 PROJECTS. HE
 AND CAROL HE
 LIE (FAR RIGHT)
 WERE INTRODUCED
 TO THE GROUP
 BY SCOTT HUTCHISON.

Freshmen Meet Every Endeavor Wholeheartedly



ENGLISH CLASSES LISTEN to Scott Hutchison express his views on possible class projects. He and Carol Helie (far right) were introduced to the group by Scott Hutchison.

Freshmen were introduced to the group by Scott Hutchison.

Cathie Hazeltine
John Hearn
Tom Hearn
John Heckman
Jim Hegenwald
Roger Heisman
Dave Heiland

Bruce Henderson
Chip Henderson
Lorita Henderson
Mardy Herzstock
Rhonda Heth
Scott Hickey
James Hill

Jim Hill
Max Hinrichs
Catherine Hirsch
Mary Hitt
Mike Hofknecht
Michael Hohman
Jennie Hollis

Cindy Holmes
Michael Hoover
Robert Hoover
Tod Hoover
Jodee Hoover
Robert Horn
Debbie Horwood

Cathy Hough
Leslie Howard
Doug Howardell
Jim Hurst
Cindy Hyde
Margaret Hynes
Robin Ingram



Ann Irwin
Leeann Irwin
Brad Jackson
Bruce Jackson
Juanita Jackson
Linda Jackson
Paula Jakubowski

Jill Janov
Anita Jaspers-Fayer
April Jenne
Kathy Johnson
Lynn Johnson
Becky Johnston
Vicki Johnston

Amy Jolly
Mary Jones
Candy Kaelin
Roger Kahn
Nancy Kaminski
Elie Katz
Pamela Keener

Arthur Keener
Pat Kelly
Patrick Kerry
Soozi Kennedy
Philip Kissel
John Kiecker
Robert Keiner

Melissa Kleinen
Debbie Klinger
Elinor Koeppe
Jack Kolk
Mike Kovacs
Darrell Kreitz
John Krieger





TEN COFFS, four bags of popcorn and five Butterfingers orders like these kept Maxine Newton and Eve Lamm busy on Oct. 3 when the first

in-class mid-term presentations. Other classes and various campus organizations also used classrooms to host their traditions.

Class Tries Hand at School Projects



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Katherine Lamm
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Viki Martin
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Melanie Manson
 Patricia Mathys
 Chris Matson
 Janet Maxfield
 Pat McAister
 Dru McCabe
 Richard McCleary
 Janet McCullough

Nancy McElroy
 Linda McGee
 Sharon McGrath
 Kathleen McGuire
 John McKeon

Mark Medici

John Menzies
 Laura Merenbach
 Ann Meyer
 Susan Meyer
 Peter Miners
 Lily Mirrels
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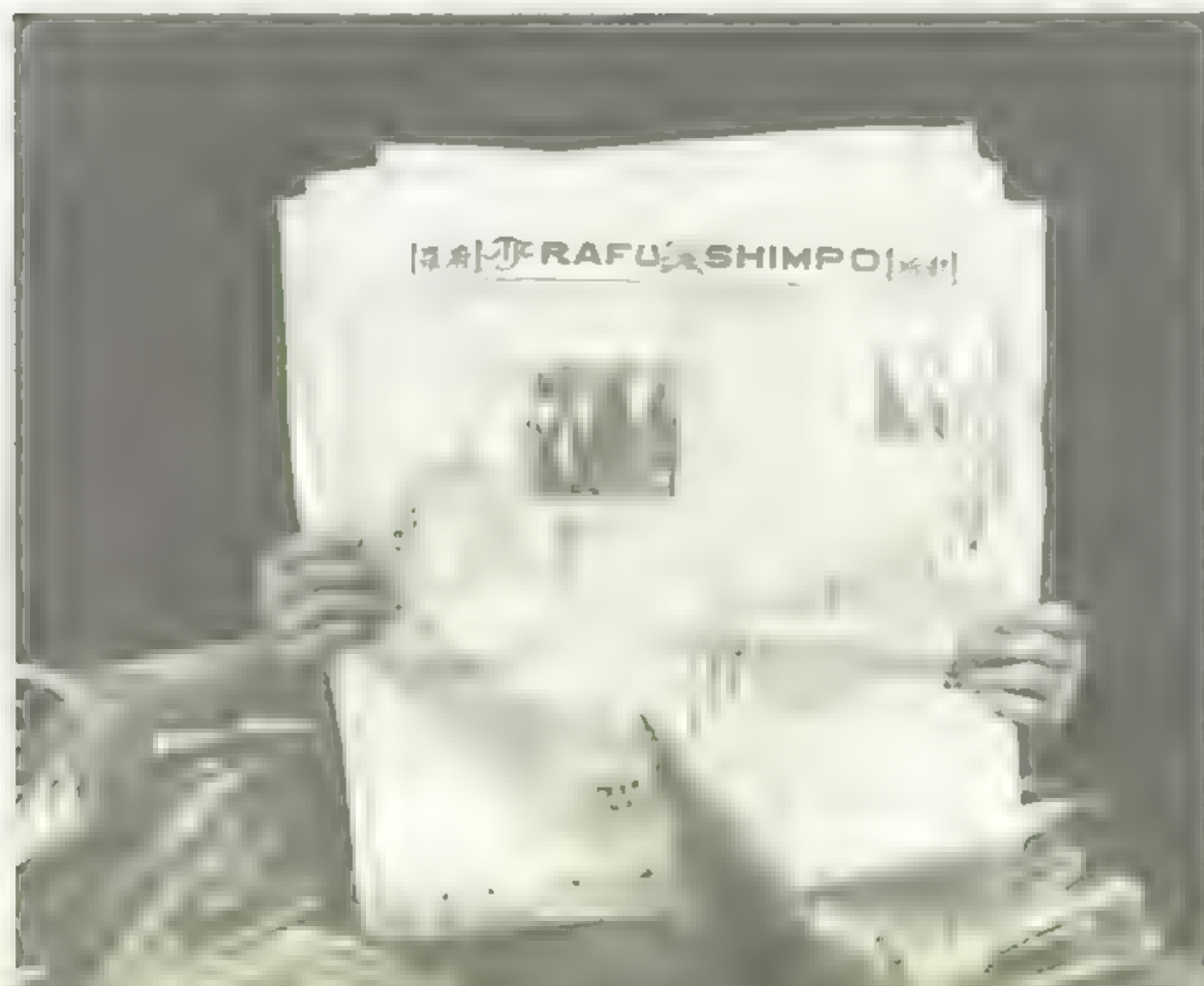
Tim Murphy
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 Jenny Nadson
 Christine Neidat
 Roger Neipris
 Thomas Nemmert
 Renee Neper



Unusual Newspaper Unfolded

WOULD YOU BELIEVE a Japanese newspaper? Troy Garza comes across this interesting specimen

among the stack of newspapers collected from all over the Peninsula during the frosh paper drive





Mary Nertels
Eddy Newlin
Maxine Newton
Craig Nicol
Eric Norem

Gary Norem
Jean Norris
Christina Nyman
Bonnie Odell
Carolyn O'Donnel

Peggy O'Donnel
Kim O'Leary
William Olevsky
Steve Olsen
Linda Oren

Nikki Otera
Russell Palmer
Ellen Paige
Cari Owen
Frank Owen

Paula Park
Brian Peale
Tom Pearson
Mark Pendley
Bill Pennington



Bruce Peterson
Dane Peterson
Angela Pfund
Janet Pharr's
Jan Phillips
Steven Pinkney
Andrea Poe
Michelle Powers

Jay Price
Jack Prince
Peter Provost
Andy Quirk
David Ramsey
Russell Ramsey
Amy Randa
Steven Randal

Deborah Ray
Kim Reeves
Sand Reed
Suzy Reinhart
Neil Reuben
Bob Rezende
Michelle Riccio
Jane Rice

Alice Richardson
Bill R dpath
Cyndi Riley
Jan Robbins
Laurie Robbins
Debra Robins
Anne Robinson
Robert Rob nson

Fred Rochte
Kerry Rodner
Richard Rohde
Dave Romens
Sharon Rosen
Lacy Rousseau
Dwaine Rubie
Holly Rudin

Pat Russell
Sheryn Russell
Claire Satz
Penny Sander



Dave Scarpero
Dennis Schabbe
Wayne Schmidt
Sue Schneider



Tommy Schonlau
Scott Schultz
Herschel Schusteff
Gail Schwartz



Frank Seamas
Sharon Seltz
Kurt Senff
Debbie Senkbe



Jim Shaw
Russell Sheetz
Steve Shibuya
Joyce Shimizu



Stanley Shiokari
Sally Shol
Nancy Short
Steve Shulman



Kathleen Slady
Barbara Silver
Christine Simcoe
Judy Sims



Nancy Skinner
Sandy Slaughter
Jill Smiley
Debbie Smith



Candy

Jer Smith
John Smith



Ken Smith
Mark Smith



Mike Smith
Ronald Smith



Laura Snyder
Laurie Soet





HOW MANY? Leslie Howard asks Pat McAlister as Carole Hall and Leslie Lawhead wait their turns. Fresh sold candy in spring.

Tantalizes Tastebuds, Treasury



Sandra Somers
Kurt Soper
Tom Sorensen
Steve Soto
Wayne Spanier
Denise Speach
Howard Speight
Debbie Stade

Bonni Stamper
John Stange
Steve Stark
Suzanne Stassen
Steven Stuyt
Lorraine Star
Curtis Starn
Tina Stevens

Greg Steyrer
Jeff Stegler
Doug Stone
Mike Stone
John Strickland
Holly Strickland
Mike Strickland
Mike Sullivan

Patrick Sullivan
Raymond Supernaugh
Mike Sutherland
Mike Sweazea
Chris Sells
Mike Tamura
Ann Taylor
Jeff Taylor

Jim Taylor
Mark Terpening
Lynn Terrill
Doug Thompson
Joel Thoms
Jenn fer Throne
Barry Timmons
Robert Tom

Cheryl Tondre
Mark Tondre
John Top life
Jean Towsley
Dale Trab n
David Tr.bbe
Joseph Tucker
Valaree Turch

Jeff Ulmann
Jody Ulrich
Thomas Utley
Laura Vali
Roswe Van Orden
Kitty Lou Varney
Susan Vatz
Danny Vincent



Frosh Raise Question of Unity

Adrian Walker
Dale Walker
Cyndi Walz
James Waters
Lisa Watson
Steve Watson
Ann Watts


Jerry Wedekind
Roger Weeks
Barbara Weinstein
Claudia Weissenborn
Vicki Wenst
Lori Wenger
Joanne Wescott

Betsy West
Roger West
Kathy Wheeler
Mark Wheeler
Chuck White
Donald White
Jim Whitford

Jeff Wdmann
Daniel Williams
Mark Williams
Pam Williams
Rob Williams
Paul Wilson
Sandra Wind

Kim Winje
Tim Wtchey
Connie Wolf
Pam Woods
Pamela Woods
Robert Woods
John Woolsey





Eric Worthy

Christine Wright

Sabra Wright

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Tam Young

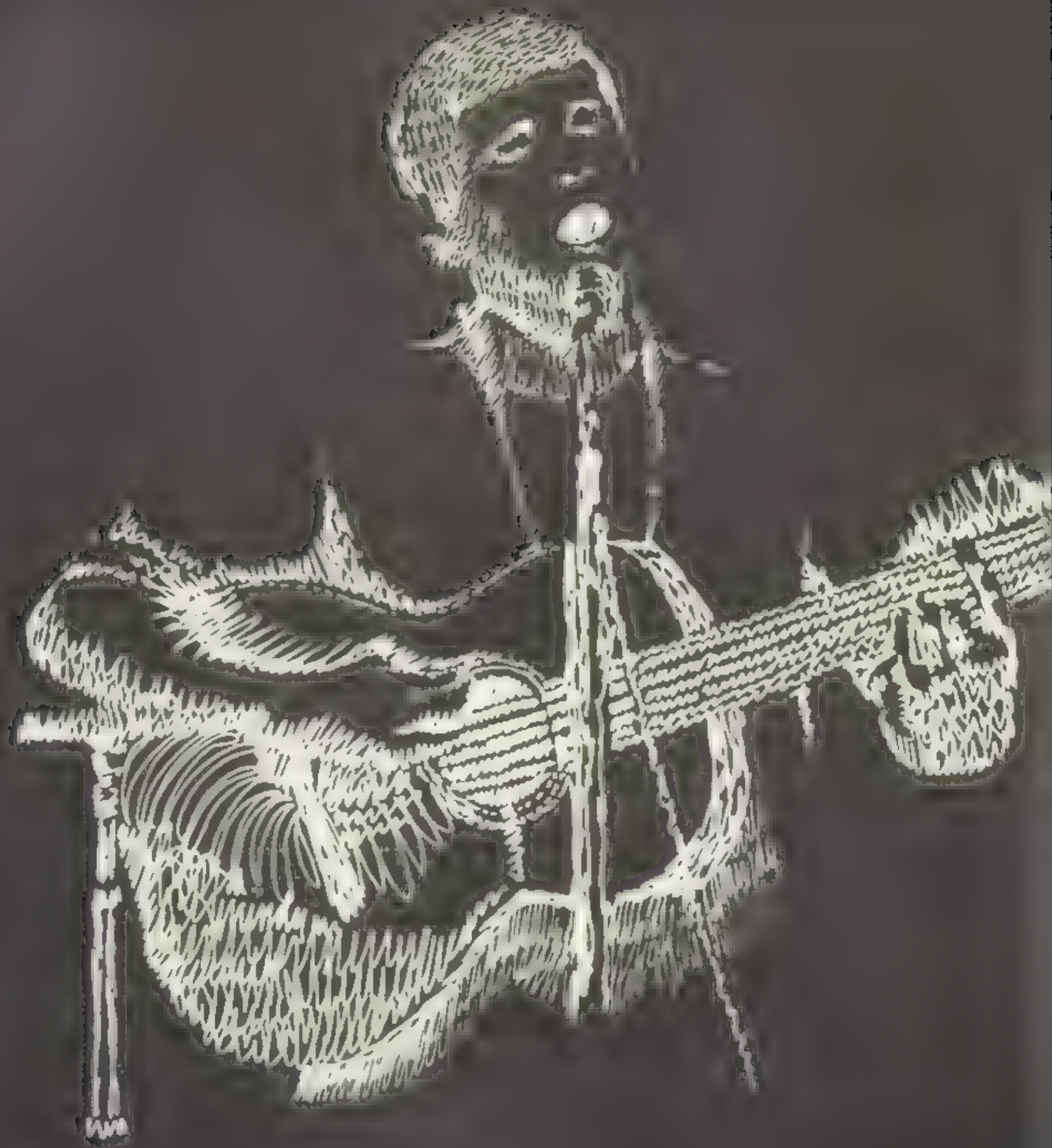
Michael Young

Terry Young

Helen Zeon

David Zivkovich

PERCHED PRECARIOUSLY on a ladder, Jan Phillips adds finishing touches to fresh murex artwork, "A Question of Brotherhood."



activities

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after attending class six hours a day,

some want to get involved:

after getting involved,

some don't have time for class

participate—

dance, sell, build, listen, speak,

possess the undefinable

(spirit?)

activities

activities

activities





HOWARD BURNS
ASB Vice-president



VICKI COLGATE
ASB Treasurer



WENDY HOWARD
ASB Secretary



FRONT ROW: Judi Beckett, Lisa Weinberg, Karen Wilkins, Ann Bennett, Anne Leonard, Aileen Johnson, Jan Phillips. SECOND ROW: Kathy Young, Wendy Howard, Deborah Ann Roedel, Debi Carter, Vicki Col-

gate, Carol Helle, Judy Fedor. THIRD ROW: Mara Krache, Pete Krieger, Tim Ode, Howard Burns, Scott Hutchison, John Scharffenberger, Mike Ode, Mrs. Rosemary Ode.



JULIE COLBURN
Clubs Council President

JUDI BECKETT
Rally Commissioner



DAN REGAN
ASB President



MIKE ODELL
ASB Parliamentarian

ASB Government Tests New Format

"I think we should look into the Star Spangled Banner," quipped Howie Burns. And then one day— "O, say, can you see—" droned slowly over the bulletin. Slowly? Wait! That's too slow! Some foreigner (José Feliciano)! It's a Communist plot! Banned it on Student Council!

Under President Dan Regan, Council tried out a new format this year. Eliminated from each class was an ASB representative who was replaced by the class vice-president. Commissioner posts, other than rally commissioner, were annihilated. The office of clubs' council president was created. ASB officers coordinated the activities of class officers, and the student body treasurer headed a committee of class treasurers.

Council replaced the traditional Homecoming week with "Revolution '68" which went into RHHS history as cliché of the year, following the tradition of "Unleash Andrew Kleesh" and "It's in the Book." The possibility of senior open campus was investigated and abandoned.

A revised curriculum offering stage craft production and international relations was investigated and achieved. The dress code issue once again arose, this time long sideburns, short skirts and long pants were discussed.

Charges of lack of direction and inaction bombarded Council almost continuously during the year. Many students felt the organization had become merely a training ground for parliamentary procedure and wished for action taken in areas of social importance, such as racism, drugs and community apathy.

Leaders Soaked With New Ideas

Leadership? That undefinable quality necessary for a smoothly functioning student government. This year, we saw leadership in water fights, 5 A.M. nature hikes, and in hosting a meeting of the CASC.

RHHS Leadership Camp was held at the USC Conference Center at Idyllwild. Students elected to offices and those involved in student activities attended training sessions, group discussions and brainstorming sessions. Everyone got acquainted during activities such as kick-the-can, stampedes to the dining hall and impromptu song fests.

RHHS hosted the California Association of Student Councils (CASC) for a planning session in February. Statewide representatives prepared for a later meeting with the State Board of Education and Dr. Max Rafferty, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The organization cooperates with state officials in an exchange of ideas and student suggestions. Dan Regan was chosen as a delegate to the CASC.



ALL WORK and no play just isn't the case at RHHS Leadership Camp. Several girls join in with their guitars to start an impromptu songfest at the end of the day.



FRONT ROW: Toni Kimerer, Char Brashier, Deneece Carter, Karen Wilkins, Sue Hansen, Kathy O'Dea, Sharon Atkinson, Janis Schmitz, Lisa Weinberg, Cheryl Olson, Laurie Handley, Aileen Johnson, Holly Wright, Ann Bennett. ROW 2: Muff Curbiss, Sue Vance, Debbie Roede, Wendy Howard, Lane Emerson, Pam Lewis, Cindy Maynard, Joanne Rutkosky, Katy Hight, Kathy Young, Laurie Stevens, Frances Phillips, Heidi Myers. ROW 3: Mrs. Beatrice Cron, Tim Ode, Mr. Sullivan,

Howard Burns, Mike Zappas, Julie Colburn, Jean Parks, Judy Feele, Cindy Geier, Katie Wilcox, Chris Clifton, Peggy Pradeaux, Vicki Colgate, Mrs. Arvilla Gregor, Mrs. Patricia Rice, Mr. Chris Rice. ROW 4: Mr. Tremaine Smith, Chuck Rennie, Maia Krache, John Scharffenberger, Mike Ode, Bill Lynn, Carol Hellie, Gary Larsen, Bili Henry, Dan Regan, Jim Aiken, Kate Killefer, Jerry Odening, Mr. Bill O'Rourke.



JUD BECKETT holds up her T as the last letter in The SAT and prepares to deliver her lines. The performance included pilot's line.

Pie is here, pie is there, pie is everywhere. Given at lunch on Humor Day, the comedy absolutely drove us to hysterics!



"STUFF HER IN THE TRASH CAN!" yells an irate senior Powder Puff player during a before-school bout with rival junior players



SENSATIONAL T.M. MORGAN rips through "The Cat Came Back" at arts revolution concert held Tuesday of Homecoming week



MARTY HERDSTOCK admires painting of a ship by an RHHS student. An art show was held which gave students a chance to display their works



SENIOR Powder Puff cheerleaders amuse the crowd with their antics. They put spirit behind the team, but to no avail, the junior girls won.



MR. CENE THORNE looks on as a member of Mr. Thorne's Key Club "package deal" - Sandy Speich, Kerry Mullen and Debbie Roedel.

Revolution Sets Homecoming Mood

A variety of revolutions inspired a variety of events. Revolution '68 superseded annual Homecoming week by emphasizing new ideas in art, humor, politics and individuality.

Highlights of the week included a real-fake (?) Communist speaker, a 6 a. m. dance with the Indescribably Delicious, victory over Morningside (41-21) in the Homecoming game, and all-around-funny-fellow (and fine voice) Tim Morgan. Nadir of the week was the performance of students during the Powder Puff game which juniors won 7-6.

That which began with Sue Hansen giggling over the Humor Day's morning bulletin was completed with the coronation of Sharon Atkinson. Neither with a bang nor a whimper.



GET THE BALL - Senior battle cry as seniors in dark jerseys as they make a wild grab for junior ball carrier Vicki Sauer. Tackling and trip-

ping took place destroying the idea behind flag football. The juniors broke tradition and slipped past the seniors, 7-6.

Dance Highlights Revolutionary Week

How does one dance to a revolution? (Especially with an alumnus)

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of Homecoming Queen Sharon Atkinson (not revolutionary, but necessary). Her court was composed of senior princesses Sandy Bachenheimer, Jean Macartney, Terri Swanson and Sue Wilson. Class princesses included junior Chris Mitchell, sophomore Leslie Masters and freshman Anne Leonard.

Revolution '68? Sharon Atkinson? Alumni? — Mercy!



ADMIRING by enthusiastic spectators are Homecoming class princesses, sophomore Leslie Masters, freshman Anne Leonard and junior Chris Mitchell.



WISH had six hands! Senior Princess Sue Wilson and her partner danced for the Homecoming dance. Dance featured the music of the day.



CHOS Nite + school-wide vote Homecoming Queen Sharon Atkinson is crowned by Paul Voda at assembly. Paul Voda and Mike Zuppa congratulate Sharon.



SENIOR PRINCESSES Sue Wilson, Jean Macartney, Terri Swanson and Sandy Bachenheimer smile at a crowd while standing the night of the Homecoming dance.



NEWLY CROWNED Homecoming Queen Sharon Atkinson smiles at an appreciative crowd during Revolution '68.



SHARON ATKINSON
Homecoming Queen



MY OWN EARNEST says Swedish actress Cheryl Thomas, formerly of "The Untouchables," is now a regular on "The Tonight Show." She is seen here with Mike Aspinwall, producer of the play.



UPON his partner Earnest's death, Worthing is consoled by Mr. Chasuble, Bernard Shuster. The set is really a mythical person Worthing invented.



SHOWING THE STRAIN of hours of rehearsal, the cast of "The Importance of Being Earnest" rests briefly. Cast and stage crew devoted

hours to building sets, learning lines and rehearsing. The play was performed before large audiences during a three-night engagement.



THE GLOOMY FACES of Cecily (Jaye Wickham, left) and Gwendolen (Cherie Thames, right) sadden the atmosphere as Dr. Chasuble (Bernard Strehler, center) learns of cancellation of the christenings of Algernon (James Martin, left) and John (Mike Aspinwall, right)

Algernon (James Martin, left) and John (Mike Aspinwall, right)

Cast Makes Drama an Earnest Effort



GAZING FONDLY at Algernon (James Martin, left) and Cecily (Jaye Wickham, center) as Gwendolen (Cherie Thames, right) looks on during the engagement to Lady Bracknell

Lights dim—Curtains open!

RHHS PRESENTS

'The Importance of Being Earnest'
a play by Oscar Wilde

STARRING Mike Aspinwall as John Worthing, James Martin as Algernon Moncrieff, Jaye Wickham as Cecily Cardew and Cherie Thames as Gwendolen Fairfax

In an elaborate Victorian setting, John Worthing aspires for the hand of Miss Fairfax. Having been found in a railway station as a baby, Worthing has no idea of his true identity. He invents a mythical brother to blame for his own shortcomings. Simultaneously, his friend Algernon is involved with Worthing's ward, Cecily. A colossal tangle and happy ending ensue.

Wilde himself said of the play, "It is exquisitely trivial, a delicate bubble of fantasy..." He cites as the play's philosophy

That we should treat all the trivial things of life seriously, and all the serious things with sincere and studied triviality.



N PTA SHOW Bye Bye Birdie RHHS coeds Andee Voge (center) and Renee Cherrish (right) join crowd in praising Ed Sullivan (in white) as a guest star awaits TV appearance.



R. C. W. N. G. has highest member of March Air Force Base Band participates during assembly



DON'T TEASE THE BOYS sings June Johnson as she and Terrence and Chris Leake perform for their first assembly



C. N. R. A. S. FANS sweeties arrive at station RHHS coed Andee Voge (dark coat) voices sweetly with other Sweet Apple teenagers PTA Show Bye Bye Birdie



Children Play, Forces March, Birdie Departs

In praise of Ed Sullivan
("Bye Bye Birdie")
In praise of Conrad Birdie
("We love you, Conrad")
In praise of children
("The Bad Children")
In praise of music
(March Air Force Base Band)
In praise of dress code
(Girls League Assembly)
In praise of war crimes
("The Investigation")
In praise of miscellany.

SECRET SAUCE? Is that what they were mixing? Who knows what Craig Allinder and Jaye Wickham brewed in their witch's pot, in "The Bad Children."



I WAS ONLY FOLLOWING ORDER was the idea for a Nazi interrogation in the play, "The Investigation." Among cast members are Phil

Richards, Mike Astrow, Bernard Streiner, Jim Wathen, Pete Hammond, Dave Coburn, Rod Jensen, and James Martin



KEY CLUB QUEEN Wendy Howard, crowned at annual Christmas dance. Featured are princesses Sharon Atkinson, Georgianne Juge, Kerry Mullen and Sue Wilson.



NOTE: Blues saxophone soloist to couples at the fifth annual Christmas dance.

Gym Set for Twelve Days of Christmas

You walk into the gym on a cool December evening and can hardly believe your eyes. Can this be the same place where 2000 people were crammed in for an assembly last week? But this time instead of a roaring mob, the soft strains of the Blue Notes greeted you. You thought everything looked—well—different hopefully reminiscent of the Twelve Days of Christmas.

For the fifth annual dance, girls had summoned up their courage and popped the question to a favorite guy. Many brought presents for an orphan sponsored by Girls Service Club and placed them under the huge tree. Couples posed for pictures, admired the decorations, and sampled Santa's free candy canes.

Then came the coronation. Wendy Howard was crowned Key Club Queen, accompanied by princesses Sharon Atkinson, Georgianne Juge, Kerry Mullen and Sue Wilson.



HER: L.P. THEMB: NC coronation. Jan Prentice receives two peppermint striped candy canes from Jolly Saint Nicholas. She surrenders one to Mike Odell.



WENDY HOWARD
Key Club Queen

Dancers Choreograph 'Kinesthasia'



TO THE MUSIC of Beatles John Lennon and Paul McCartney, Pam Sanders executes a creative move from the dance "Singing"

HEH HEH HEH makes us shyly pull her at it, trash an
where power perked and fast it was so... Haha!



AH ONE, two, three, four, says the narrator as the senior Choro dancers do their exercises in "Sporadic Imaginary." The dance was a

sort of minor review about the dress code, graduation, detention, campus romance and physical education classes.



A STRANGE influence is exerted over Becky Breeding (standing) by Julie Colburn, Sue Hogan and Sue Vance,

who try to force her to conform. Becky perishes with a violent scream when she refuses to give in to them.



Please excuse this interruption. " drones a male voice. Eleven seniors saunter out and proceed to hang their coats on a human coat rack. This dance is "Sporadicacumenary," a sort of mini-senior review.

Choreodancers presented the show called Kinesthasia. The title was derived from the words, "kinesthetic sense" and "fantasia. Other highlights of the show included "Internal Beginnings," "Teddy Bears' Picnic," "Habitat and "Relationship.

At the show's conclusion, Sue Hogan was presented with the "Dancer of the Year" award voted upon by the members of the honorary group.

DANCER CINDY GEIER gyrates to the titillating sound of the exciting pop-popping of jazzm.



BETWEEN acts in the imaginary world of the play, Mary (Liane) and the
Maurice Burtz entertain the audience with "The Last of the Mohicans."



IN REPER... she has over 100... Thomas Hinton...
...her... he... to... 1950-55



BERALDE Frank Ferro (right) tries to... him Argan (James Barlow) after telling him he has too many psychological ills. Toinette (Liane

Cummings) waits around while Messieurs F... and P... (Ralph Porter, far left; Dean Bowker) arrive with a syringe



PRESIDENT of the academy (Arthur Townie) gives the invalid (James Barlow) a test during his exam to become a doctor. As a doctor, Molière had a great deal of success.



DR. THOMAS DIAFOIRUS (Howard Pzak) rambles during his exam. He is Angélique's intended spouse.

Faculty Stages Molière's Turbid Humor



THE INVALID (James Barlow) takes death to test the love of his wife Belene (Marlyn Burtz) who seems to hate him. The play is a great success.

Surprised ("Is it really him?"), shocked ("It is!"), and stunned ("I don't believe it"), students and adults watched the faculty production of the "Imaginary Invalid." Courageous and hard working members of the academic fraternity ventured into the theatrical world and displayed their outside of class talents.

Molière's play derided the medical profession and hypochondriacs, and in so doing, pointed out the irrationality of man. As one physician says to the invalid, "I am abandoning you to your unhealth, to your disordered intestines, to the corruption in your blood, to the bitterness of your bile and the turbidity of your humors."

The hypochondriac (James Barlow) was concerned only with two things—his health and the marriage of his daughter (against her will) to a foolish doctor. The maid Tornette (Liane Cummins) disguised herself as a 90-year-old doctor in an attempt to dissuade the invalid of his intentions.





WHIZZING into spring, " begins conversation. Other commentators were Vicki Colgate, Joanne Gaynor, Julie Colburn and Martha Morrell.



DIAN EMERSON carries a bouquet of long stemmed roses after being pronounced datewear winner

Sew What's New? Buttons 'n Bows



DIL GENTLY SEWING the last few pieces for her home Jan was one of many who worked on Buttons 'n Bows Jan was one of many who worked on Buttons 'n Bows

Sew What looks good on you? Appearance ten points
Measure, fit, cut, sew R p Sew again. It's going to be perfect
Construction, fifty points
Hurry—one day left Sleeves, buttonholes, hem and handwork still to do. Finished—three a m Magnificent

Theme—a trace of old Russia. Butterflies and jitters Don't trip
Spotlight Smile Poise ten points
Judges. Keep smiling. Commentary you don't even hear Hope, await
Applause

Winners Frosh-Soph schoolwear—Lorna Merriman, Junior-Senior schoolwear—Twyla Benjamin Datewear—Dian Emerson
Ensembles—Sharon Mitchell, At-Home-Wear—Lane Emerson, Formals—Cindy Medema, Miss Originality—Sandi Daley
Roses and a kiss



SNAPPILY ATTIRED in Hawaiian shirt, army boots and coon-skin cap, senior Barry Sullivan makes a supreme effort to

move his stubborn donkey over toward the basketba. The faculty triumphed in overtime 26-24

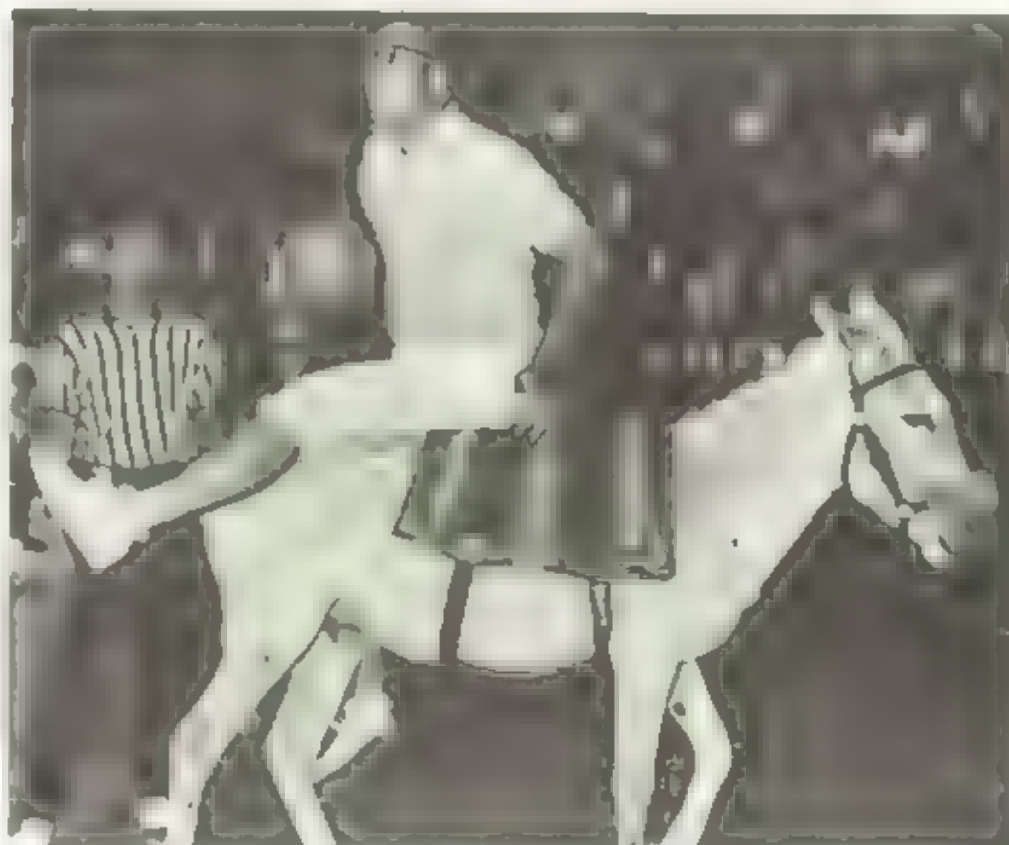
Dancers Stomp, Donkeys Romp

Light shows, cheering crowds pounding hooves and pulsating rhythm put more life into the year

Dances ran the gamut from post-basketball and football stomps to the Christmas formal and June prom, from the Mr. Ugly stomp to the datewear Soph Doll dance

Penny votes decided the winners in the Mr. Ugly and Soph Doll competitions. Jim Carlyle was selected as the "ugliest" male on campus. Vicki Webster won the title of Soph Doll

In the spring, Jean Macartney reigned over the Lettermen's Club dance as the club's queen, and the freshman class sponsored the election night stomp at which winners of the school elections were announced



JACK MICHAEL GLESS performs a sexy reverse one-handed basketba. The donkey is already out of the game and the faculty triumphed in overtime 26-24



MR. BUMBLE (Bernard Strehler) looks agast as the Widow Corney (Sue Hansen) gives him an icy glare and resists his "improper advances."



PAUSING at the end of a hectic rehearsal, "Oliver!" director Cliff Birrell takes a moment to reflect on the evening's work.

'Oliver!'—a Musical Search for Love

One boy / Boy for sale./ He's going cheap
Only seven guineas./ That or thereabout
sings Mr. Bumble seeking to apprentice young
Oliver Twist to a merchant. "Oliver!" is the story
of a young boy's search for love and security.

Oliver, an orphan, is recruited by the Artful
Dodger as a new member of Fagin's youthful
band of pickpockets. Oliver is caught on a
robbing mission and taken under the wing of
his victim, Mr. Brownlow. Bill Sikes and Nancy
Fagin's cohorts, spirit the boy away to keep him
from squealing. Nancy returns the boy, learning
that Oliver's mother was Brownlow's niece. Sikes
follows them and kills Nancy, thinking she was
about to betray him. Sikes kidnaps Oliver and is
killed trying to escape.

The musical starred Troy Garza as Oliver,
Duane Chase as the Artful Dodger, James Martin
as Fagin, Michele Swoben as Nancy and Brad
Smith as Bill Sikes.

Activities

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"You've gotta pick a pocket or two," says Fagin, James Martin, right, to Oliver, Troy Garza, left, and the Artful Dodger, Duane Chase, showing them the day's take.



SNEERING GREED LY Fagan (James Martin) left above, but hesitates while trying to keep it from Bill Sikes (Brad Smith). Meanwhile, Oliver

Trey Goetz right below, howls as he is introduced to Nancy McChesney (Guane Chase) by the Artful Dodger (Guane Chase).



SANDI STUDLEY



SUE WILSON
Head Summer



PAUL VODAK
Titan



SUE HOGAN

Songleaders: California's Best



ROXIE HAUSEN



CHRIS MITCHELL

Songleader—a combination of smiles enthusiasm and spirit. The girls in white and blue stomped, turned, kicked and shook their crepe paper pom poms until the field was covered with strips of gold paper

Through muddy fields and what seemed like sub-zero temperatures, the squad performed to the music of the band sometimes agonizingly slow, sometimes looking like characters from a too-fast movie

October saw the squad traveling to San Francisco and competing with 105 other schools in Kezar stadium. Sue, Sandi, Roxie, Chris, Conni and Sue won the Grand Championship. The girls were judged by a point system based on aspects of performance, including mechanics, appearance and projection.



CONNIE WRIGHT

Persistent Squad Spurs Student Spirit



JUDY FEOLE



JESSY PRINGLE



LEE OLDEN



SHARON ATKINSON
Head Cheerleader



UDI BECKETT

Enthusiasm didn't exactly run rampant among the students this year, at rallies most just sat and watched. But our cheerleaders didn't give up they were clever and persistent and tried to keep us from giving up when we faced defeat.

Head cheerleader Sharon Atkinson led the battle for student support for the athletic teams. The squad attended sports events from football to basketball to swimming and baseball. Our Titan-in-the-toga was Paul Vodak, Kelly Gillespie added her own kind of spirit as our mini-cheerleader.

We got plenty of vocal exercise, out-yelling PV with "We are--RH," and even the cheerleaders had a good time with "Holy Cow! What Now! Moo Moo Moo Rah!"



KELLY GILLESPIE
Mascot



PAUL VODAK STANDING KENNY LEWIS CAROL BADDELEY (head cheerleader) MARY MALANDER
cheerleaders

Titanettes Boast Enthusiam, Spirit At Sports Events

It all started at four in the morning when a carload of veteran drill teamers gave you the shock of your life. They called it a "kidnap breakfast," and it indoctrinated new drill team members into the little publicized activities of those dancing daredevils.

Forming intricate patterns and dancing routines to the music of the Titan Band were the RHHS Drill Team's better known activities. Leading roles were filled by a partnership of Louise O'Dell, captain of dance, and Sandi Daley, captain of drill.

In addition, Titanettes sponsored several activities which included riding inner tubes, snow ball fights, short sheeting, ice skating and skiing with the Titan Band on the snow trip to Big Bear.

Judged on inspection, marching maneuvers, and dance routine, the team placed first in state competition at Arroyo High School in May.



DRILL TEAM—FRONT ROW Sue Harter, Rachelle Altman. ROW 2 Dawn Brown, Peggy Brown. ROW 3 Maureen Conger, Janet Freeman. ROW 4 Barbara Meyer, Lorna Merriman. Back Row: Stewart.



WHILE PERFORMING one of many basic steps done by drill team advisor Maxine, Stewart explores the importance of pose and form.



DRILL TEAM members Lorna Merriman and Karen Stewart lead others while performing a routine. The girls worked diligently on new routines.



DRILL TEAM—FRONT ROW Sandra Arruda, Nancy West, ROW 2: Debbie Knable, Joanne Jackson, Thea Nikolopoulos, ROW 3: Karen Jackson, Maddie Mailander, Jane Baddorf, Nancy

Allen, ROW 4: Melinda Smith, Stephanie Kahn, Merryl Schmidt, Andrea Stecker, Bonnie Rowe, ROW 5: Myra Porter, Denise H.



DRILL TEAM OFFICERS—FRONT ROW: Sandi Daley (captain), Louise O'Dell (captain), ROW 2: Laurie Hand (lieutenant of

drill), Stephanie Chobanian (head sergeant), Karen Spidel (lieutenant of records)



REHEARSING for Friday night's basketball game with Clover City. Six photos of K. J. Reynert son becomes engrossed with his music. The band introduced many new students.



HONOR — ARE FRONT ROW Thomas Mark G. Hert
HWA — R. A. S. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N.

Music Makers Hit New High

"When the going gets tough, the tough get going," and "Nothing's worth doing halfway" inspired band members as they strutted through muddy football fields. Regular shuffling in and out of P. E. classes prepared the band for its numerous appearances and constant repetition of popular ditties. Considered one of the best in the state, it performed at many athletic events.

The symphonic band represented a different aspect of RHHS musical talents. Not only did it perform at the spring and Christmas concerts but it was also responsible for the success of the spring musical, "Oliver."

Chinatown? The "Princess Louise"? Yes, the Debonaires dance band performed at many off campus events. Concentrating on jazz and rhythm music, the group held weekly practices.

MARTIN, HAN (FRONT ROW) — GEBER (president) Mark
Hert, G. H. S. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N. ROW — G. H. S. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N.
B. S. W. — G. H. S. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N. ROW — G. H. S. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N.
K. J. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N. ROW — G. H. S. R. E. H. S. C. L. G. N.
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DANCE BAND. FRONT ROW: Kurt Reppert, Margaret M. Harrison, Edna Nixon, Pat Blesser. BACK ROW: Mary E. Spence, H.W. Spence, H.W. Spence, H.W. Spence.

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FROSTY the Snowman made an unexpected appearance at the RHHS Christmas concert to spread the season's greetings.



WALKING in white robes, the choir sang during evening performances.

Students with props appeared at various times during the evening.

Singers Complete Successful Season

WHILE REHEARSING for the annual Christmas concert, director Dean Bowker (center) and Alan Freeman, the orchestra and school choir.

Students met in the auditorium to practice. The music was performed during the evening and at a school assembly.





ADVANCED GIRLS GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW
 Seated: Betty N. ...
 Rena Himes ...

Back Row: ...
 ...



BEGINNING GIRLS GLEE CLUB FRONT ROW
 Seated: ...
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Back Row: ...
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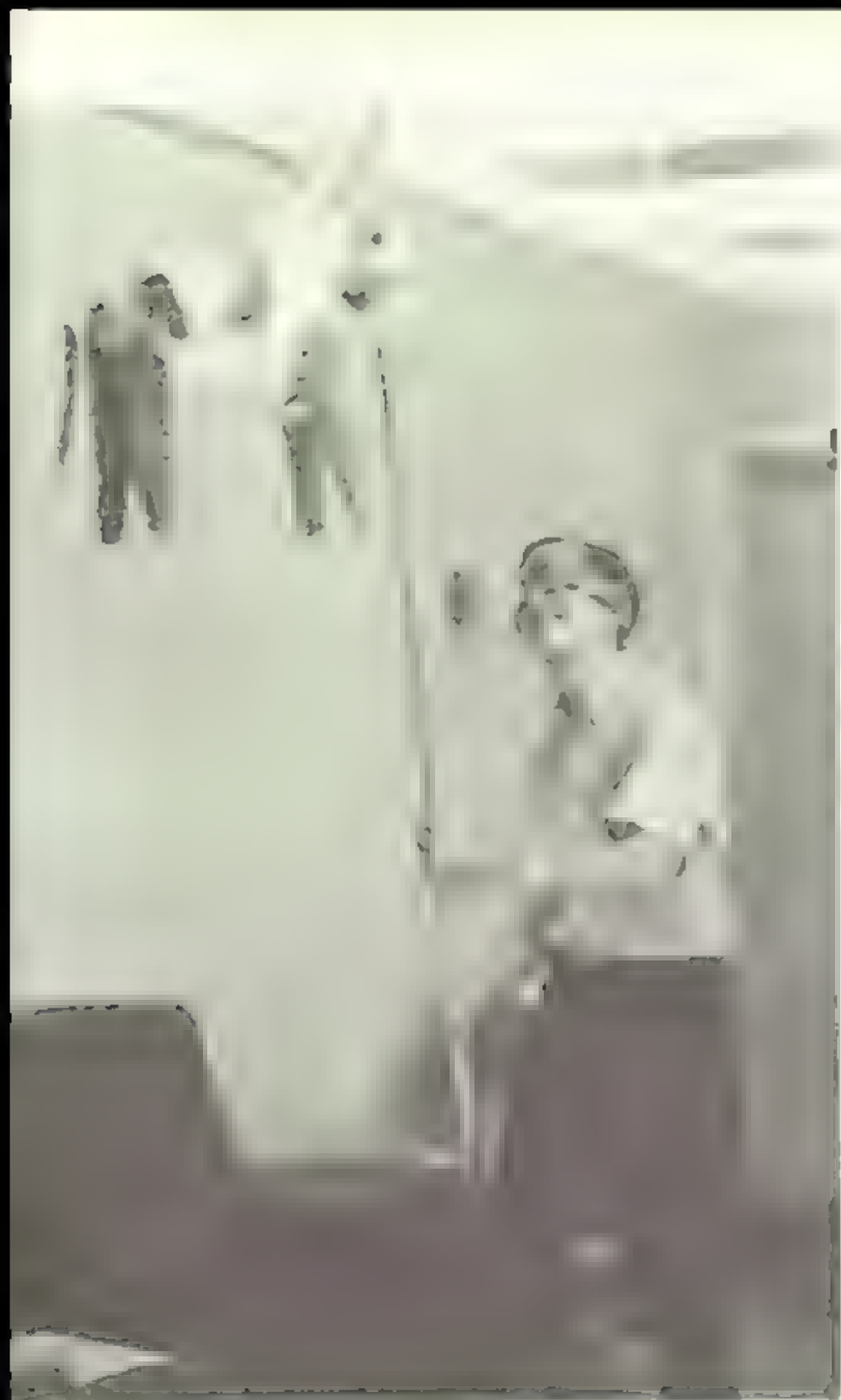
MEN'S VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW
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Back Row: ...
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THE SINGERS of Joan D. Aron and RHHS graduate Max Maynard are pictured in a folk singer's performance of "The Ballad of the Green Berets".

staged by the Folk Singers Club were some of the most popular events held on campus.



Semantics, Key To Club Study

Language clubs added warmth to the classroom—headset—textbook routine of foreign studies

French Club members enjoyed a glimpse into the customs of "la vie française." Under the sponsorship of Miss Irmin Nebe, this year's meetings included French snacks and reports on French life. Major club activities included treks to a French restaurant and a French movie.

Collecting empty bottles is not the most Spanish-oriented custom, but it all went to a good cause. Part of the profit was used for the Spanish-French Christmas party and a trip to see the Ballet Folklorico. With the help of Mr. Ronald Melton, other events were planned to broaden student interest in Spanish culture.

Following German tradition, members of the German Club took every available opportunity to throw a party. However, they professed the club's purpose to be promotion of understanding of the land and the people behind the German language.

A FRENCH AND SPANISH CLUB piñata frustrates Ken Naylor. The piñata was featured at one of the clubs' Christmas get-togethers.



SPANISH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Jill Janov, Winnie Matheny, Adrienne Spruth, Marti Rogers, Pamela Brown, Mr. Ronald Melton (sponsor). ROW 2: Teri Barker, Julie Smith, Mitchell, Susanne Gallagher, Carol Yez (president).

ROW 3: Kathy Blackmun, Clay Jackson, Kristen Linden, Pamela Gray, and others.



MICHELLE, a member of the AFS group, is looking at a book in the library.



DAN F., a member of the AFS group, is looking at a book in the library.



GRACE, a member of the AFS group, is looking at a book in the library. Mirado, a representative of the AFS group, is sitting next to her.



ENTER ANDERSON, the AFS assembly for Anders, Anders Raben, is looking at a book in the library.

AFS Expands Perspectives

American Field Service boasts one of the largest club memberships on campus

Hailing from a land of pampas, a land of blondes a land of heart transplants and a land of Spanish-oriental culture this year's AFS students gained new perspectives into that way of life known as Americanism

Horacio Cassé from Argentina, Anders Rabenius from Sweden, Lois Freedberg from South Africa and Nanette Galang from the Philippines were this year's foreign representatives Debbie Knable Americans abroad student and AFS president shared with club members her eye-opening impressions of a Brazilian summer on Ipanema beach

The Disneyland trip and Anaheim convention international banquet, numerous films, foreign speakers and the annual farewell party rounded out the club's activities

Yes, AFS boasts one of the largest club memberships on campus it's not hard to see why

AFS FINALISTS Ted Guth and Michelle Swoben stood left in February to spend part of his junior and senior years in Argentina



AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—FRONT ROW Andrea Vogel, Kern Schwartz, Kathy Campbell, Nanette Galang, Patrice Clark, Vicki Brending, Debbie Knable, Char Brown, Lynn Shuster, Laurie Hansen, Sue Hansen, Lynn Covey, Jean Stuart, Frances Phillips, Michelle Goppert, Kathy O'Dea, Rachelle Winter, Joanne Jackson, Randi Brown, Louise O'Dell, Gail Eadie, and Kelley Pam Tarr, Linda Spiegl

SPONSOR ROW 3 Vicki Hansen, Liv Grynning, Lois Freedberg, Laurie Gray, Pam Fullerton, Kare Graham, Aileen Johnson, Debbie Short, Debbie Gilbertson, Laurie Phillips, Marilyn Sanderson, Connie Mallon, Susanne Gallagher, Myra Porter, Muff Curtiss, Denise Hill, Bob Leibold, Meg Tanny ROW 4 Beverly Burley, Nancy Paulsen, Beth Gephorn, Mary Farmer, Mona Hansen, Cynthia Lundgren, Jody Schmitt, Kathy Wilson, Anders Rabenius, Horacio Cassé, Mark Ohman, Callahan Ted Guth



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—FRONT ROW Judi Beckett (treasurer) Sharon Atkinson, Martha Laurent, Cindy Jennings, Valari Van Valkenburg, Sue Pendley, Jan McSparron, Debbie Knable, Carol Covey, Frances Phillips (secretary), Jaye Wickham, Laurie Stevens, Mindy Colvig, Judy Ruehlmann, Cathy Jacoby. ROW 2 Kristie Foren, Mary Singer, Mary Ellen Duggins, Connor Wright, Wendy Howard, Kathy Doran, Susan

Vance, Sue Hogan, Sandy Owen, Katie Wilcox, (vice-president), Dane Cubertson, Tom Hicks, Tom Parsons, Robert Variotta. ROW 3 Julie Vork, Cheryl Peake, Vip Short, Jim Sullivan, Dan Emerson, Jim Armstrong, Dan Hill, Gary Larsen (president), Larry Buell, Jon Wannlund, Linda Currey, Ron Wallace, Nancy Palon, Bob Palazzo.

Societies Recognize Academic Prowess

Proving that there is more incentive to getting grades than a pat on the head and a bolstering of ego, California Scholarship Federation recognized students who had achieved superior academic standing. To become a member, students needed a total of ten points from their grades in courses considered "solids."

Visiting a career day at the University of Southern California and offering members' services as tutors were the federation's major activities.

Also honoring outstanding academic achievers, as well as effective school leadership, was the National Honor Society. Members were chosen from the junior and senior classes and presented at the annual induction ceremony. Tutoring services were provided to the community by many members.



A WELCOMING GREETING is presented to parents and new members by National Honor Society President Gary Larsen at annual induction.



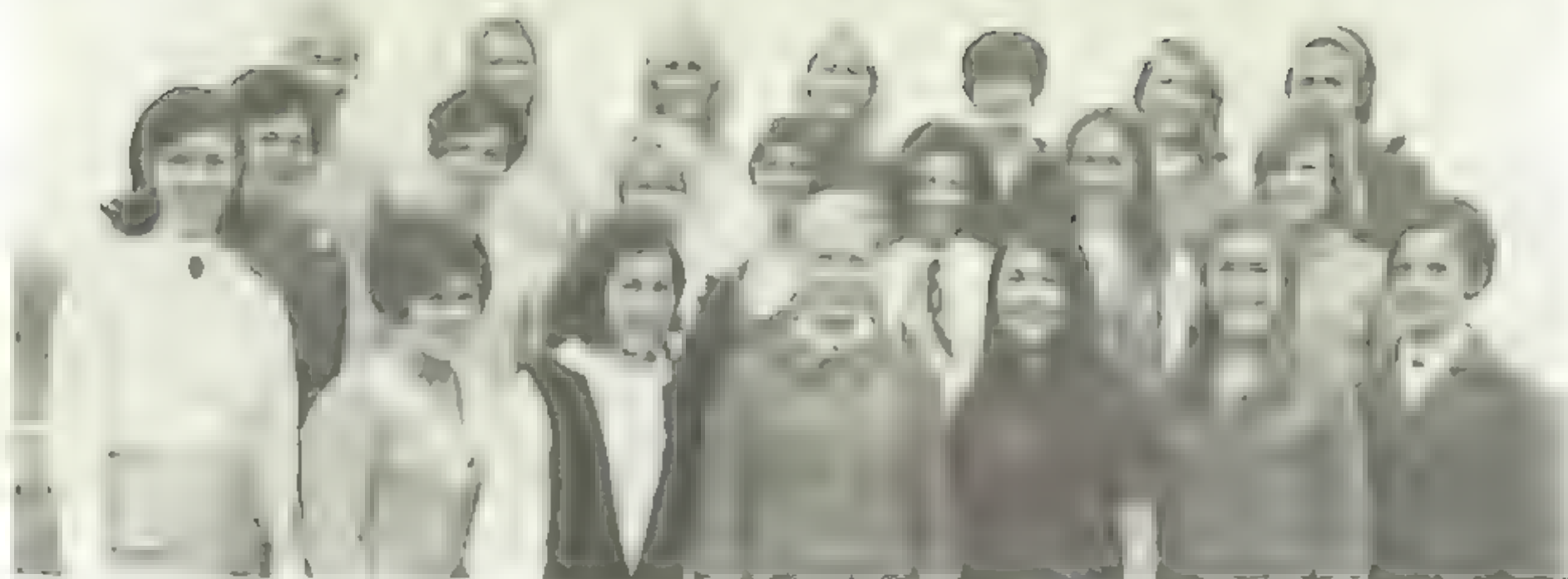
CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (FALL SEMESTER)—FRONT ROW Sandi Studley, Conni Wright, Laura Nichols, Randi Spiegel, Gail Eadie, Janet Johnson, Irene Lam, Barbara Beroza, Mary Ellen Duggins, Teri Baertne, Madelaine Sue Kerey, Carrie Topfite, Nancy Bennett, Lois Rosen, Adrian Variotta, Don Palazzo, Carol Yez, Sandy Lamos. **ROW 2** Frances Phillips, Louise O'Dell, Cheryl Olson, Nancy Allen, Joanne Jackson, David Daniels, Pam Bell (president), Kathleen Irwin, Carol Covey, Cindy Jennings, Bette Schultz, Peggy Whalen, Lynn Shulsinger, Lisa Weinberg, Winnie Matheny, Aynne Albinder, Melissa Cowan, Andrea Vogel, Wendy Hanson. **ROW 3** Dan Hill, Craig Allinder, Cheryl Michaels, Nancy Pallin, Jacqueline MacCrossen, Terry Kundert, Lynne Swaney, Bonni Cherrick, Candy Kessenick, Bob Palazzo, Mike

Kronick, Kathy Young, Linda Swanson, Betty Ericksen, Debbie Gilbertson, Debbie Short, Kerth Parker, Joe Catanzarite, John Maguire. **ROW 4** Paul Appel, Gary Shaw, Christopher Green, Bob Buswell, Kathie McMahon, Doug McElroy, Jody Schmitt, Beth Gleghorn, Patty Porter, Mary Mailander, Sally Shadle, Becky Breeding, Sue Heiland, Mara Krache, Judy Feole, Lisa Woods, Jana Varwig, Jon Wannlund, Rick Rose, Clay Jackson. **ROW 5** Mike Keith, Gary McClernan, Jack Palmer, Dan MacLellan, Joseph Mudd, Pete Kliefer, Steven Ratner, Robert Variotta, Bruce Hamilton, Robert Holister, Chuck Rennie, Mike Lam, Darryl Thompson, Brian Hofer, Dale de Goede, Rell Woodward, Pat Breene, David Wade.



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION (SPRING SEMESTER)—FRONT ROW David Wade, Pat Breene, Dan Hill, Chris Crawford, Paul Appel, Dan MacLellan, Gary McClernan, Bruce Hamilton, Bob Cavender, Steve Ratner, Mike Lam, Chuck Rennie, Darryl Thomson, Dale de Goede, George Mudd, Pete Kliefer. **ROW 2** Frances Phillips, Peggy Whalen, David Daniels, Kris Goppert, Pam Bell, Carol Covey, Bette Schultz, Rachelle Wintroub, Juanita Mudd, Cindy Jennings, Candy Kaeflin, Lynn Shulsinger, Lisa Weinberg, Winnie Matheny, Jerry Wedekind, Paula Jakubowski, Sheri Russell, Gary Lam, Michelle Andrew, Melissa Cowan, Wendy Hanson, Andrea Vogel, Debbie Quon. **ROW 3** Jan Phillips, Pat Fitzgerald, Muff Curtiss, Nancy Allen, Lois Rosen, Randi Spiegel, Vicky Adams, Jill Smiley, Laurie Phillips, Barbara Crawford, Kathy Young, Mary Ellen Duggins, Kim Bloomfield, Beverly Gibeau, Laura Nichols, Michelle Swoben, Cindy Knokey, Paula Beroza, Bruce Peterson, Pat Buesseier, Louise Tai, Joan Dean, Cathy Hirose,

Jean Norris, John Maguire. **ROW 4** Terry Kundert, Candi Kessenick, Bonni Cherrick, Debbie Gilbertson, Debbie Short, Linda Swanson, Betty Ericksen, Jennie Hollis, Irene Lam, Barbara Beroza, Gail Eadie, Tom Lengnick, Don Palazzo, Adrian Variotta, Joe Catanzarite, Robert Pisciotto, Val Pisciotto, David Duncel, Kathleen Irwin, Christina Martin, Ellen Beianus, Rell Woodward. **ROW 5** Louise O'Dell, Mara Krache, Kerth Parker, Judy Feole, Chris Smith, Sally Shadle, Holly Schreyer, Jon Wannlund, Bob Palazzo, Mike Kronick, Rick Rose, Neil Reuben, Craig Allinder, Cheryl Michaels, Nancy Pallin, David Hardin, John McMahon, Pamela Grey, Susie Bretting, Carol Yez, Sandy Lamos. **ROW 6** Linda Currey, Clay Jackson, Roger Solow, Pat Brandlin, Bob Buswell, Carl Hardin, Mark Breeding, Christopher Green, John Ward, Kathie McMahon, Doug McElroy, Jody Schmitt, Linda Lewis, Beth Gleghorn, Mary Farmer, Sue Heiland, Lisa Woods, Jana Varwig, Lily Mireis, Patty Porter, Mary Mailander.



GIRLS LEAGUE BOARD FROM FRONT ROW: Wendy Hanson, Aynne Albinder, Laurie Handrey, Deneece Carter, Lynn Johnson, Becky Johnston. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Wilma Hood (sponsor), Muff Curtiss (historian), Kathy O'Dea, Judy Sims, Jean Macartney, Caprice

BOYS' LEAGUE BOARD FROM FRONT ROW: Roedel (president), Cindy Geier, Shelly St. John (vice-president), Susan Vance, Pam Lewis (secretary), Peggy O'Hara (treasurer)

Leagues Stage Original Events

Boys' and Girls' League were the only clubs on campus with one hundred per cent student body membership. A wide range of activities were sponsored by the "big leagues" throughout the year.

Every Christmas, girls go through agony—will he or won't he go—the Christmas dance. Modeling before 2500 persons in your own creation is pure butterflies and nerves—Buttons n' Bows. Heart o'grams on Valentine's Day—sing or write—your message was put across. Girls' League activities directed by Girls' League board, were designed to involve all RHHS girls.

An annual tradition, the Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic attempted to familiarize incoming freshmen with their new surroundings at RHHS. Girls' League also sponsored two assemblies. Getting girls together has long been its aim and this year may have been the most successful yet.

Boys' League almost self-destructed this year with the lack of interest at last year's elections and the resignation of its president. Later in the year, the sponsorship of two assemblies, one devoted to drag racing and another to oceanography, revived the club's image. Support for Boys' League has been described as waning.

"It's been going downhill for so long," explained president Chuck Renne. "I don't predict any gigantic interest this year, but maybe next year."



BOYS' LEAGUE BOARD FROM FRONT ROW: M. O'Neil, Chuck Renne (secretary), Muff Curtiss (historian), Muff Curtiss (sponsor)



ENTERTAINING: Those present at the 30th Big Sister-Little Sister Picnic. Girls' League members, Muff Curtiss (sponsor), Muff Curtiss (historian), Muff Curtiss (sponsor)

Organizations Aid School, Community

Conducting many behind-the-scenes activities, Key Club and Girls' Service Club served the school and community.

How does the flag get up the pole in the morning? Who ushers and directs confused cars into their proper stalls? Who had its candidate, Wendy Howard, chosen out of three peninsula high schools as Marathon Queen? RHHS Key Club.

Key Club is an exclusive group of males (the cream of the crop) which lends its services to many worthy causes. They sponsored the annual morning dance during Homecoming week and an auction of beautiful girls, as well as taking a group of orphans to Griffith Park in the spring. This year, for the first time, Key Club sponsored the Scorpions, a soft-ball team of youngsters in the San Pedro area.

Counterpart to Rolling Hills' Key Club is Girls' Service Club. Group members performed services and sponsored several highlights of the RHHS social season. The club introduced "Toys for Tots" at the Christmas Dance and sponsored the Mr. Ugly Dance—climax of a week-long effort to select "ugliest" lad on campus.



Dr. RNC math competition held at RHHS. Girls' Service Club member Frances Phillips serves refreshments to one of the contestants.



GIRLS' SERVICE CLUB—FRONT ROW Andee Vogel, Judi Beckett, Wendy Hanson, Aynne Aibinder, Laurie Hansen, Lisa Weinberg, Jaye Wickham, Frances Phillips, Laurie Stevens (president) ROW 2 Kim Bloomfield, Janet Johnson, Sue Hansen, Lois Freedberg, Jamie Watson, Bar Clubs

bara Beroza, Brier Shield, Pamela Tarr, Lynne Swaney, Miss Ruth E. Horne (sponsor) ROW 3 Muff Curtiss, Peggy Prideaux, Cheryl Wek, Mary Mailander (treasurer), Kathy Woods, Donna Colin (vice-president) Chris Clifton, Vicki Colgate (secretary) Katie Wilcox



KLY L B FRANTZ W...
 cress) Wendy Howard
 son (princess), Bruce
 Mr B T...
 van president H K Keating

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CONSTRUCTING a new architecture, Jason Kay / architect
Rob Hollister, Dan MacLellan, Gary Larsen, Jim Sullivan and sponsor

B. "The entire 11' x 16' earth Ditch divides Key Club property and the structure for use near the football field.



ART CLUB—FRONT ROW Mrs. Marilyn Burtz (s
Speech, Dana Hoch, Marlene Marsden, Liv Grynning
son Dave Curry, Cathy H rose, Sandy C
Jean Cameron, Pamela Keller
Madeleine Sue Kelley, Kay Elingb
Susan Solow, Patti Mathys, Paula

Karen Reger, ROW 3, Twyla
r-Fayor, Kathy Brennan, Mike
Richard M. K. S., president
Kathy Blackman (pub

Creative Self-Expression Channeled



RUNNING BEFORE THE WIND in their sabots are sailing club men
Gaynor and Randy Van Esselstyn. Club sponsored excursions to

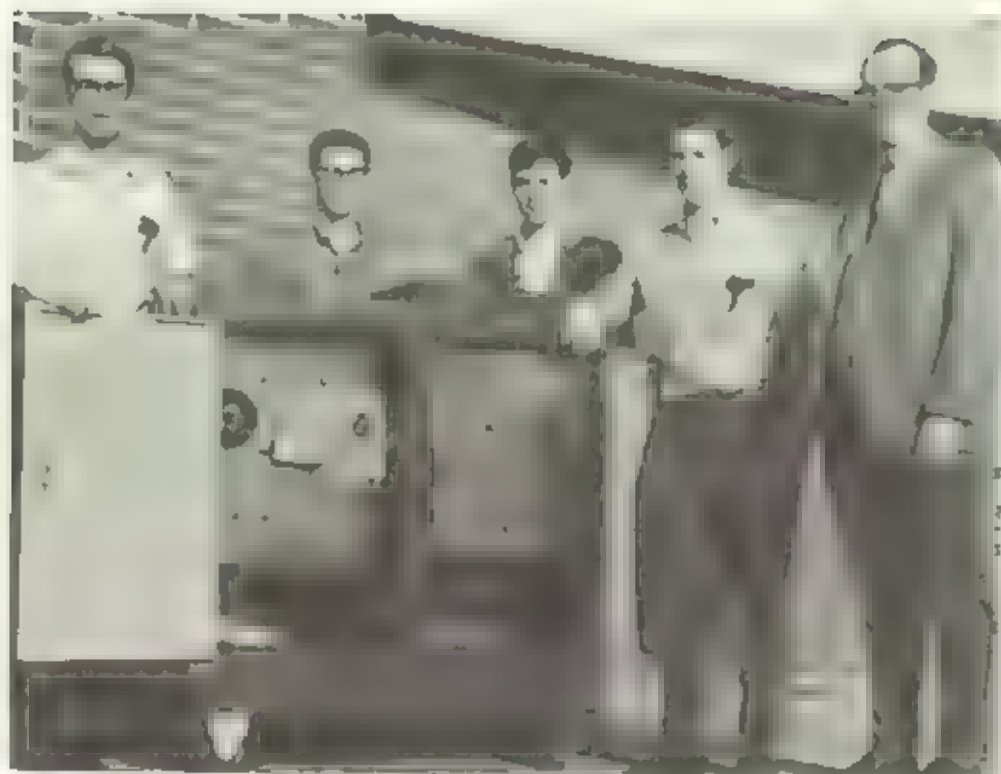
While creativity was running rampant on campus, unique channels for student expression (besides graffiti on nearby edifice) were Choreodancers, Sailing, Karate and Art clubs.

Sailing produces a feeling for beauty, competitive sportsmanship and often a gentleness of spirit like the ocean itself. These things were perhaps the great appeal of Sailing Club. Included in the group's activities were picnics, visits to boat builders and films.

Karate's vitality and its appeal derive from its nature as a fusion of formal techniques with a spiritual quality. The Karate Club has recently increased in popularity. Club members practiced techniques weekly, held demonstrations and viewed several movies.

Art Club's services were sought whenever posters, program covers or artistic advice was needed. Members visited Los Angeles museums and took part in local community art shows.

Dance's force of feeling lies in the physical image, fleeting or static. Choreodancers formed a choreography and dance production class, presenting school shows in November and March, performances at the Hollywood Bowl and USC, and performances at school assemblies.



SOUND CREW—FRONT ROW: Tom Sawyer, Ralph Konstan, James Olefsky, Richard Caldwell, Mr. James Van Waay (sponsor)



AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—FRONT ROW: John Alexander (president), Steve Harrison (vice-president), ROW 2: Steve Oberholzer, Richard Caldwell, Mr. John Miller (sponsor)



MATH CLUB—FRONT ROW: Reyes Ostlund, Marty Lipow, Don Palazzo (treasurer), Bob Palazzo (president), Dennis Odell, Tim Bogen, Mr. Gary Gaiser (sponsor), ROW 2: Doug McElroy, Tim Rentsch (vice

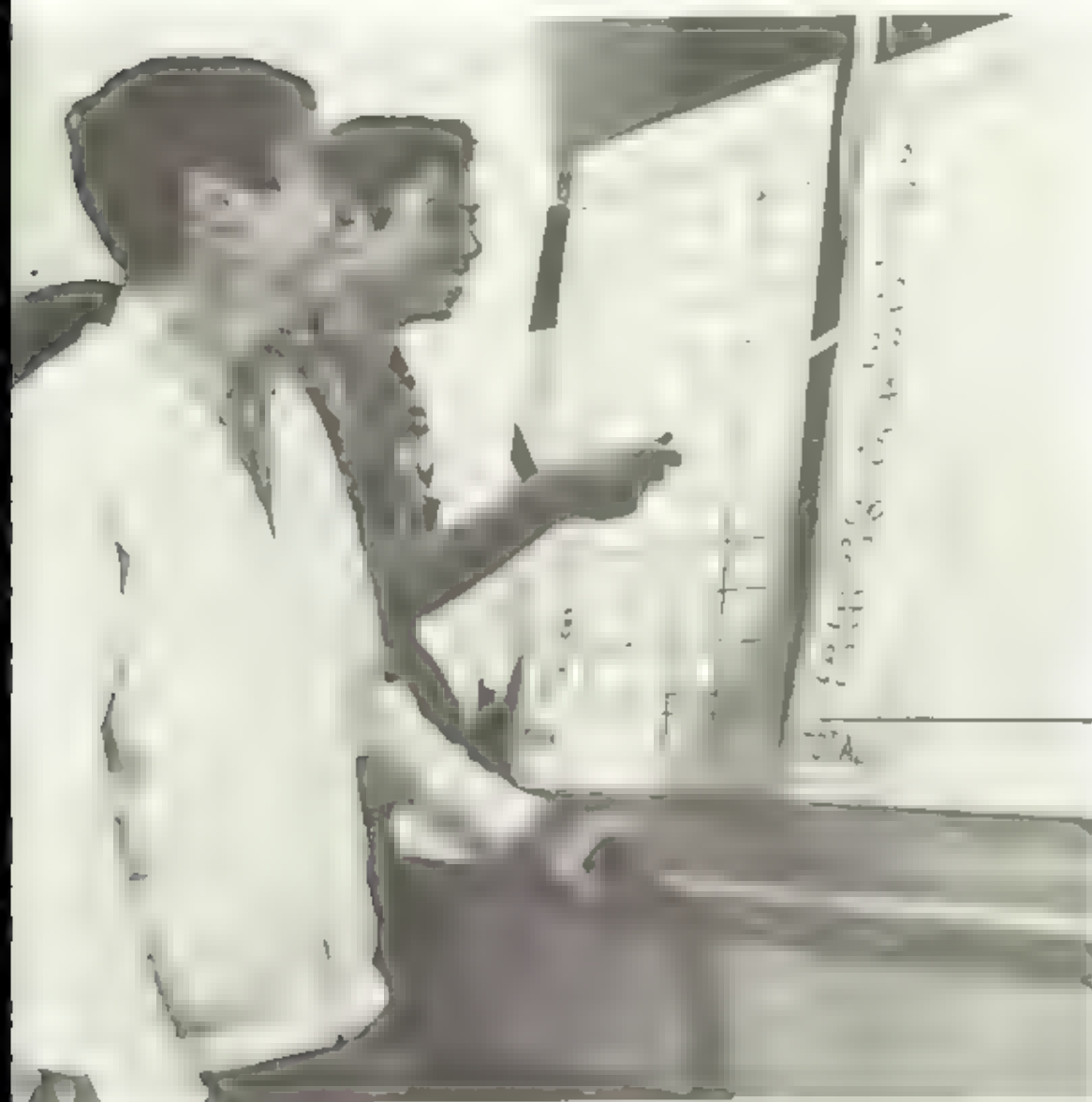
president), Patrick Breene (secretary), Rell Woodward, John Warron, Louis John Vandenberg



STAMP AND COIN CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mr. Jim Rahman (sponsor), Marty Lipow (vice-president), Jeremy Mucha, Susan Kovacs, ROW

2: Ken Cunningham, Don Palazzo (secretary), Lynn Costantino, Bob Palazzo (treasurer), Bob Variolotta (president)

Groups Explore Common Interests



DON AND BOB PALAZZO examine the RHHS's record book. The math competition, Math Club maintained its first place standing in the South Bay Math League.

The Hams, the Crew, the Collectors, the Mathematicians and the Scientists all found their special niches in unique RHHS clubs

Amateur Radio Club received calls from the station at school. The club aimed to have members qualify for an amateur radio license.

Also evidencing technical skill was the sound crew, which produced whatever sound was needed for school functions, productions or bulletins. The group also displayed its ingenuity with light shows produced at RHHS stumps

Little known to most, Stamp and Coin Club was a fellowship of collectors. Members met three times each month to make transactions, several of which totaled \$50 per session. Activities included participation in a stamp and coin trading exposition at Long Beach.

Can you tell the difference between a male and female blue whale? Members of the Scientific Theory and Discussion Club could. Topics such as these were often the basis for discussion at meetings.

Members of the RHHS Math Club took an active part in math meets, maintaining a first place position in the South Bay Math League. This was accomplished despite the somewhat unorganized meetings.



SCIENTIFIC THEORY AND DISCUSSION CLUB FRONT ROW: Mary
Schwartz, Winnie Misher, Hayes, Edward Misher, Edward Misher,
dent, and Maurice Ed. Mar. 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994
(sponsor). ROW 2: Don Palazzo, Laurie Phillips, Linda Rupp, Bob

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Culture-Oriented Students Unite

Intellectual and cultural stimulation could be found outside the classroom—Literary, Chess Quill and Scroll and Thespians clubs cultivated students' interest in special areas.

Sorting through piles of art work and literature the Literary Club judged entries for the magazine 'Satori,' which provided an outstanding selection of literary and art work.

Quill and Scroll consisted of upperclassmen producing superior work in publications and ranking in the top third of their class. Nationally recognized as an honorary journalism society, the club climaxed the year by selecting as a queen and king, Sue Pontious and Bill Lynn.

Practicing weekly to improve playing skills, Chess Club members concentrated on mastering strategic moves. The club had a successful season in its tournaments against nearby schools and held an intra club tournament.

Self expression was advanced in another medium by Thespians dedicated to advancing dramatic arts. Members acted in and produced plays, and at year's end, voted for best actor and actress and best supporting actor and actress.



KEEP AN EYE PEELED for "Satori," announces a literary club poster. Members Jeff Quinn and Diana Spuza post the announcement.



THE SPIANS - FRONT ROW: Maudine Keley, Marsha Koster, Angie
Brasher, Sue Hansen, Jay Williams, V. Thompson, M. [redacted]
Birrell, Director Nancy McEvey, P. [redacted] Harvey, Bar [redacted]
Wright, Gayle Woods, Rhonda Hart, ROW 2, Jim F. [redacted] [redacted]
Lisa Woods, Dave Cobourn (secretary), Robert Costello, Duane Chase

Agnes Tice, President Ann Emerson Dave C. Orsney George Lee
John R. King Richard T. McHenry Peter Hammond
Mary M. Mackay George E. Seaton Wayne Tomlinson
Robert L. McHenry Jr. and Peter T. Orsney



CHESS CLUB—FRONT ROW Kerri Schwartz Winnie Matheny,
Russell Sheetz Marty
ROW 2 Jeremy Murr

ker Don Palazzo (vice-president) Linda Rupp ROW 3 Bot



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QUILL AND SCROLL FRONT ROW
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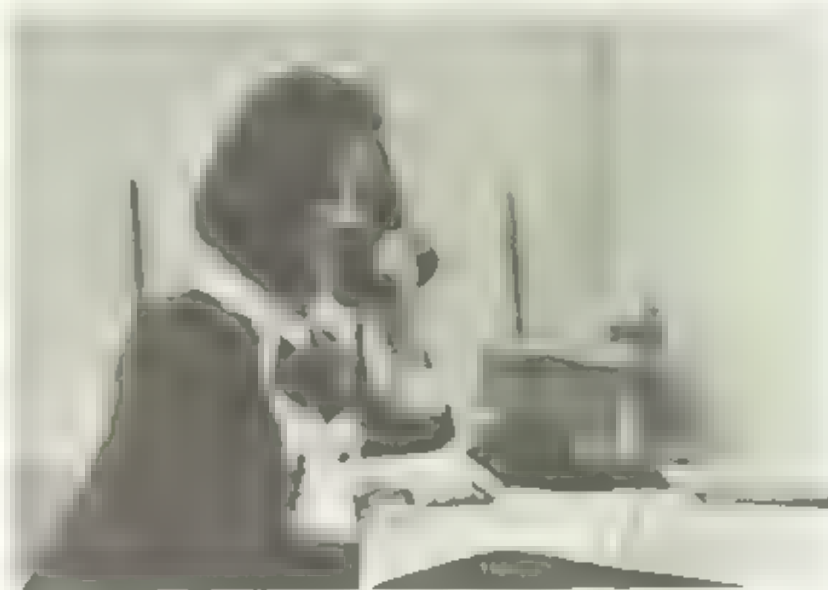


FUTURE TEACHERS CLUB—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Clara Anderson, (sponsor), Kathy Campbell (historian), Debbie Roline, Amy Randall, Bev Dyda, Barbara Boyle. ROW 2: Brier Shield

Jaci Schulman, Susie Bretting (secretary), Kathie McMahon (vice president), Ginny Ebbinghouse, Sharisse Phelps, Catherine Carson



TEST PAPERS are corrected by Future Teachers. Brier Shield, member, checks papers. Those interested in education learned technique.



NEW YORK Times sizes herself with several business vocational techniques and takes recorded messages by the telephone.



HOSTESS CLUB: FRONT ROW: Kathy Wapner, Janice Hiner, Janet Evans, Melissa Cowan, Sarah Brashley, Angela Wapner, Linda Jones, Nancy White, Sunny Gadd, Elizabeth Marshall, Kristi Wapner, Sandra Harrison, Linda Spartz. ROW 2: Mrs. M. Jones, Mrs. J. Smith, Phyllis Brooks, Robin Foley, Stephanie Shaw, Carolyn Skinner.

Back Row: Kathy Wapner, president, Janette Jones, sergeant at arms, Cathy Eckert, Linda Kay Eckert, Mrs. Lorna Salisbury, sponsor. ROW 3: Karen Bos, Jerry Moss, Cathy Ziegler, Mary Schwitter, Linda P. A. Treisman, Miss Rupp, Gay Sullivan, Kristie Brandt, Susan Throne, Holly Straub, Patti Mathys, Denise Koziol.



MEDICAL CLUB FRONT ROW: Nanette Talar, Wendy Campbell, Kim Happle, Pam Gendrich, Toni Kimerer, treasurer, Miss Ruth Hopkins (sponsor). ROW 2: Kathy O'Dea, Suzi Weber, Eve McCintock, Debby Keadle, Suzanne Wreede (president), Sheila Klinger, Robyn Ingram. ROW 3: Christine Eckert, Meg Tanny, Kathy Wilson, Kristen Linden, Kathy Pisczczar, Margot Throme, Charlotte Harris.

Groups Plan For Careers

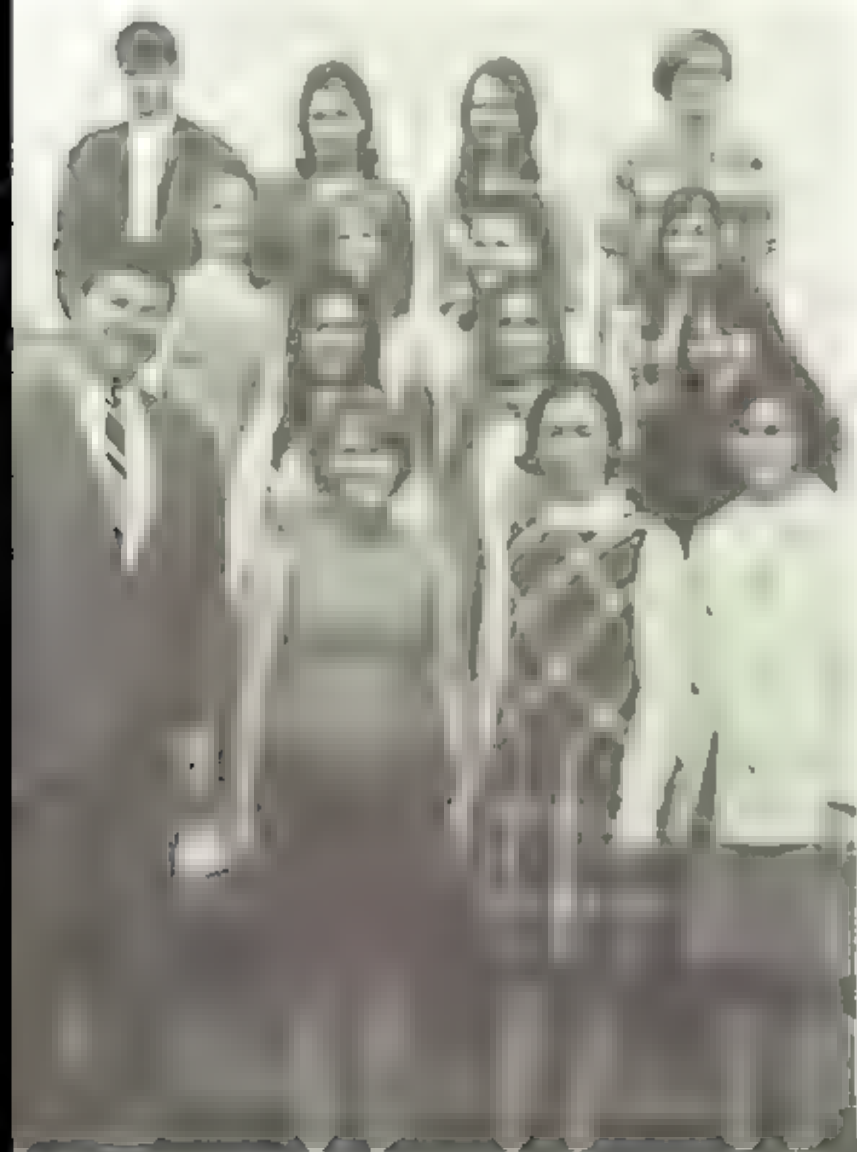
Those seeking careers can do more than read the classified ads. Interested students could join clubs which promoted interest in practical areas.

Exploring the business world and investigating career possibilities were the objectives of Business Club. Club members participated in the annual Mr. and Miss Business contest and programmed guest speakers for their monthly meetings.

Through Future Teachers Club, students were able to observe teaching techniques. Members also attended the USC Future Teachers Association Conference and decorated Christmas trees for the Naval Hospital at Long Beach.

Promoting sociability, the Hostess Club served and prepared dinners. Plans were made to have dinner parties in the food room and to dine out at restaurants.

Bloodmobiles and first aid practice went hand in hand with the Medical Club. Friendship boxes for Vietnamese orphans, popcorn sales and a banquet were other club activities.



BUSINESS CLUB FRONT ROW: Mr. Gus Morris, sponsor, Lesley Smith, Jane Artusio, Janet Redpath. ROW 2: Sandi Harrington (president), Diana Spuza, Linda Lambrose. ROW 3: Penny Lee, Mary Jones, Carol Kessen, Patsy Hedges (secretary). ROW 4: David Dean, Jenny Lawrence, Lark Lesovsky (vice-president), Linda Wright.

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Groups Rally for Spirit, Aid Athletics

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MANAGERS CLUB—FRONT ROW Linda McGrath (Drill Team), Barry Ingersol (basketball), Russ Palmer (Golf), Andy Grieco (Varsity Cross Country), Eric Worthy (Baseball), Paul Malander (Baseball), Rob Palmer (vice president) (Varsity Football), Chris Rawson (president) (Varsity

Football) ROW 2 Greg Hoxang, Dave Hardin, Joel Konopken, Christopher Green (Varsity Football, Wrestling), Joe Hansen (secretary) (Varsity Water Polo), Peter Koletty (JV Football), Bill Cinnamon (treasurer) (JV Football).



WORKING AFTER SCHOOL pep club members Carol Yez and Debbie White finish a sign. Promotional sign was for the school spirit week.

Supporting athletes from goalies to golfers, Pep, Managers and Lettermen's clubs did everything from pushing pom poms to playing basketball on donkeys

Painting Titan victory signs and football run-throughs, decorating lockers and goalposts, and helping Pep Squad push buttons and Homecoming pom poms, Pep club boosted this year's athletic enthusiasm. Sponsored by Miss Ruth Horne, Pep Club performed the small essentials that often went unnoticed, and of those that were noticed, Pep Club seldom received the credit

Managers Club lent its aid to RHHS sports by handling athletic equipment and assuring that first aid was provided at all athletic events. The club also took concession responsibilities several times during the year

Lettermen's Club, which is composed of boys who have lettered in school sports continued sponsorship of its own day, dance and queen, as well as Donkey Basketball and the Back-to-school Dance. Lettermen culminated the year with a banquet for Athlete of the year

RHHS Forensics Squad—Sweat and Blood or How It All Paid Off

Our Forensics Squad is noted for its ability to fast-talk virtually any competitor, anywhere, into or out of anything. That reputation, as members of the squad will concede, wasn't derived from the gift of gab alone. More often it involved endless, often frantic hours of reading, research and practices, as well as a consistent following of current events. Speakers who participated in interpretive events required somewhat less preparation, but demanded of all was that same soulful dedication.

The squad justifiably set its sights for the biggest and best—the State Tournament and then the Nationals, in Denver this year.

Outstanding speakers included Pat and Sharon O'Connor, oratorical interpretation; Kathy Young and Karen Wilkins, extemporaneous, and Jacqui MacCrossen in original oratory events. They brought home trophy medals with three firsts and qualified for the state tournament with first and second places.



C. F. SCOTTS HONOR—swear, it's a true story—RHHS Forensics Club Sponsor Thomas Hinton to an enraptured group of club members.

Speech Enthusiasts Exhibit Skill



FORENSICS FRONT ROW: Carey Saltz, Sharon O'Connor, Karen Wilkins, Heien Zelon, Sheila Klinger, Jody Allinder, Kathy Young, Mr. Thomas Hinton (director). ROW 2: Jacqui MacCrossen, Misa Krache.

John MacCrossen, Tim Howe, Kevin Buckley, Laurie Phillips, Lydia Matyas.

Clubs



DEMONSTRATING EXPRESSIVE techniques making her one of the most valuable members of the Jere S. School Karen & her relatives

the story of 'Winnie the Pooh.' Karen displayed her speaking talents by reading the story last year and winning numerous awards



EXHIBITING the finesse which has brought them to great heights in the sports world, Fiash Andrews and Lamar Lundy paste up their page.



DISPLAYING SKILL with exacto knife, staffer Peggy Pringleaux prepares page before printing. Staff spent Thursday nights pasting up



GETTING INSPIRATION for content in her next column, TITAN editor in chief Katy Hight becomes engrossed in an editorial from a past issue.



TITAN DELPHIAN PHOTOGRAPHERS. Left to right: Dean Jean, Gerry Matt, Tom Gutter, Rick Jensen, Nick Emmanouilides. Steve Dawson



TITAN STAFFER Maia Krache carefully contemplates the content of a feature article.



DURING LUNCH, staff and readers gathered to look at the TITAN to see the award-winning newspaper.

In spite of the traditional late Thursday nights, lost stories, visits from Blue and exasperated "weh, weh wehs," the TITAN staff continued producing an award-winning newspaper.

Editor-in-Chief Katy Hight (also head of the once-active Hight gang), assistant editor Carol Covey and advisor Bill Thorn emphasized the inclusion of feature stories, not necessarily school-related, to expand student awareness and stimulate creative thought. Feature Magazine was continued this year as a showcase for student and faculty literary works, reviews and in-depth feature stories.

The eight-page biweekly paper received top ratings in the National Scholastic Press Association and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contests for the fifth consecutive year.

Frequented by campus characters, TITAN staffers constantly feared Bruiser, riled the mad cartoonist, fought Flash, stoned Lamar and obeyed mother. Other staffers managed to maintain their identity.

The publication staffs were supplemented by the crew of photoogs who supplied pictures and laughs.

Newspaper Serves as Student Stimulus



TITAN STAFF—FRONT ROW: Carol Helle, Bonnie Rowe, Mr. William Thorn, advisor, Tim Hight, assistant editor, Carol Covey, assistant editor, Lynn Shulsinger, Debbie De Vere, Helen Mickiewicz, Nancy Pallin, Carol Covey (assistant editor), Linda Lambrose, Maia Krueger.

ROW 2: Muff Curtiss, Frank Giardino, Linda Currey, ROW 3: Tonie Beron, Edy Hight, Emily Thompson, Row 4: Felix, P. J. Lundy, Bruce Kertel, Sue Hansen, Bruce Lundy.



COPY STAFF FRONT ROW: Mary Farnsworth, Sandra Studley, Sue Vance, Debbie Roedel, Liz Thomason. ROW 2:

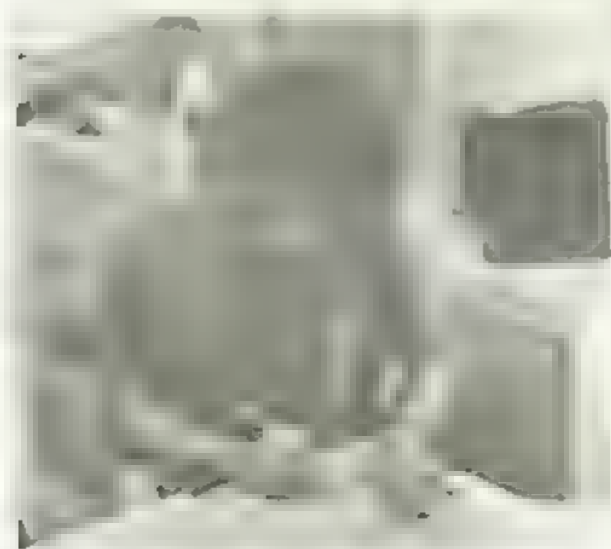
Janet Kim, Dan Emerson, Debbie Quinn, Dave Cunningham, Barbara Beroza, Lisa Weinberg



BRAINSTORMING DELPHIAN sports copy editor Dave Cunningham hopes for a brilliant idea to describe complex football play



DURING the early morning dogwatch DELPHIAN'S canine supervisor Blue rides herd over frazzled staffers



DELPHIAN clubs editor Suzi Weber designs temporary page layout for a music spread



MEMOR, left page, pours herself into the writing of DELPHIAN copy. A break was made with tradition this year when copy assumed a more informal style



PRODUCTION STAFF FRONT ROW: Ty Dea, Mary Ann Saff, Louis, Laurie Stevens, The Jellyfish, Sue Hogan, Mrs. Adrienne Phillips (advisor). ROW 2: Donna Colin, Bob Leibold, Carol Baddeley, Gail

ROW 3: Linda Sargent, Katty Buckman, B. Lynn, Nancy P. ROW 3: Andrea Vogel, Nancy Short, Wendy Hanson, Suzi Weber, Frances Phillips, Roxie Hausen, Karen Graham, Louise O'Dell, Pam Lewis

DELPHIAN Dispenses With Tradition



AT MIDNIGHT, beyond the point of rationality, assistant editors Laurie Stevens and Bill Lynn and Editor-in-Chief Frances Phillips

Between "No man is an island" and "Too many cooks spoil the broth" emerged the yearbook theme—interaction.

Breaking away from former emphasis on the individual, we emphasized relationships between persons. Despite cries of "They'll kill us in the ratings," DELPHIAN layout style became more mosaic and copy style more informal.

The staff was controlled, collected and contorted by Editor-in-Chief Frances Phillips, assistant editors Laurie Stevens and Bill Lynn and advisor Adrienne Phillips.

Consuming Jack Cola, yogurt, pretzels and donuts, we created 318 pages of history. Any of the staff's excess creativity was channeled into decorating our Christmas tree or unleashing Andrew Kleesh. The staff learned to expect jellyfish in the darkroom, "Abandon all hope ye who enter here," and answering the phone "Ambassador Hotel, main lobby"—it was all part of yearbooking.

By the end of the year, we were not speaking to each other, but it was worth it. We had a good year to record.



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an individual is not a model team member
he must realize cooperation
as well as competition,
he may test his own
strength, stamina, desire,
but when he blocks, pins, scores, shoots,
drives, runs, dives,
he benefits the whole—
the team and the school

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Titans Wind Up As Number One In Sky League

Every school has one objective in football: to win. The league championship comes with victory; CIF semi-finals come with the league championship. For the first time in its five-year history, Rolling Hills High School made it.

The Titans showed unprecedented power with scores as 60-0 (Duarte) and 47-0 (San Marcos). On a muddy Sea King Field, the Titans kept the Peninsula Trophy when they downed Palos Verdes, 33-6.

The massacre of Morningside gave Rolling Hills an exciting Homecoming, and a victory over Torrance put CIF a little closer. Then Culver City stunned Rolling Hills with a 20-7 upset, but the Titans came off the defeat to sweep up the remainder of the season and take the Sky League championship.

Rolling Hills went into the CIF semi-finals with seven Titans named to the all-Sky League team. Coach Dwaine Lyon was South Bay Coach of the Year. "We're from Rolling Hills, couldn't be prouder!" screamed the Peanut Gallery. The Titans gave their school even more to be proud of by knocking off their first two CIF opponents, Bishop Montgomery and Laguna.

Then came the meeting with number-one ranked Loara. In fog so thick that you were lucky to see the person in front of you, the Rolling Hills football season ended. The Monster Mist devoured any chance of an aerial attack, and the Titans fell, 21-7.



RENOWNED FOR HIS PASSING, Titan quarterback Rene Trevino displays the passing form which helped the Varsity to many of its victories.



LOOKING FOR blocking by Brian Butler (87), quarterback Jim Conti tries to find a hole in Bishop Montgomery's front line. Rolling Hills' victory over Bishop

Montgomery's front line. Rolling Hills' victory over Bishop enabled Titans to meet Laguna in second game of CIF



GANN, M. & A. uses his inside line to break through the defense against Morningside. Miglia kicked a total of 49 points.



PINNING BEHIND the strong line of the Titans, Keith Matherly sprints for a score against Bishop Montgomery



BREAKING THROUGH Aviation's defensive line Titan fullback Bruce Sweany (85) advances the ball into

enemy territory as two Falcon linemen attempt to bring him down. Titan Varsity came out on top 24-13

Vapor Veils Varsity Victory Visions



QUARTERBACK Rene Trevino is hands off to fullback Tom Carey for 30 yard play against Morrisville Junior High Homecoming

game. Halfback Bill Garcia is in action on the left. Trevino is running the play. Morrisville Junior High 10-4-2.



SUPER TEAM EFFORT... just as the Redskins' defense, they were able to keep the Redskins' offense from scoring. The Redskins used their offense to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring.



DARYL GREEN... a Redskins player who was able to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring. The Redskins used their offense to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring.



SUPPORTED BY his teammates... a Redskins player who was able to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring. The Redskins used their offense to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring.



THE HEADLINE... a Redskins player who was able to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring. The Redskins used their offense to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring.



DAVE REICHMANN... a Redskins player who was able to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring. The Redskins used their offense to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring.



RMHS VARSITY... a Redskins player who was able to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring. The Redskins used their offense to keep the Redskins' defense from scoring.

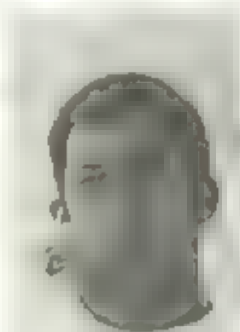
Season's Results

VARSITY

	PH	OFF
El Segundo	14	1
Aviation	13	3
San Marcos	12	1
Duarte	10	1
Leuzinger	10	0
Torrance	10	7
Morningside	4	1
Culver City	2	
Palos Verdes	11	1
Bishop Montgomery	11	1
Laguna	5	1
Loara	2	1



JEFF JACKSON
All-Sky League
Defensive Guard



DAVE CARTER
All-Sky League
Defensive Guard
Co-Captain
AICF



LARRY SANDER
All-Sky League
Defensive Guard

Season's Results

	PH	OFF
Aviation	47	1
Leuzinger	47	6
Torrance	25	1
Morningside		3
Culver City	26	3
Palos Verdes	7	3

Season's Results

	PH	OFF
El Segundo	0	1
Aviation	13	7
Duarte	14	34
Leuzinger	12	1
Torrance	0	10
Morningside	10	47
Culver City	0	13
Palos Verdes	13	1

Season's Results

	PH	OFF
El Segundo	20	8
Aviation	7	4
Duarte	14	9
Leuzinger	26	7
Torrance	0	6
Morningside	6	6
Culver City	12	7
Palos Verdes	20	6
Lennox	7	0



Sky League Standings

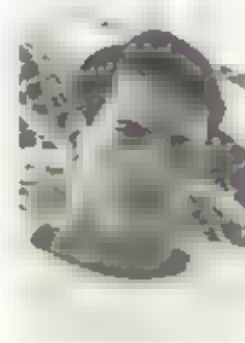
VARSITY		
ROLLING HILLS	4	1
Torrance	4	1
Palos Verdes	4	1
Culver City	3	2
Morningside	2	3
Leuzinger	1	4



BARRY SULLIVAN
All-Sky League
Offensive End



DARYL ARENSTEIN
All-Sky League
Offensive Halfback
All-CIF



BRIAN BUTLER
All-Sky League
Defensive End



GIANNI MGLIA
All-Sky League
Specialty Player

Sky League Standings

JV		
ROLLING HILLS	5	0
Torrance	4	1
Palos Verdes	3	2
Culver City	2	3
Morningside	1	4
Leuzinger	0	5

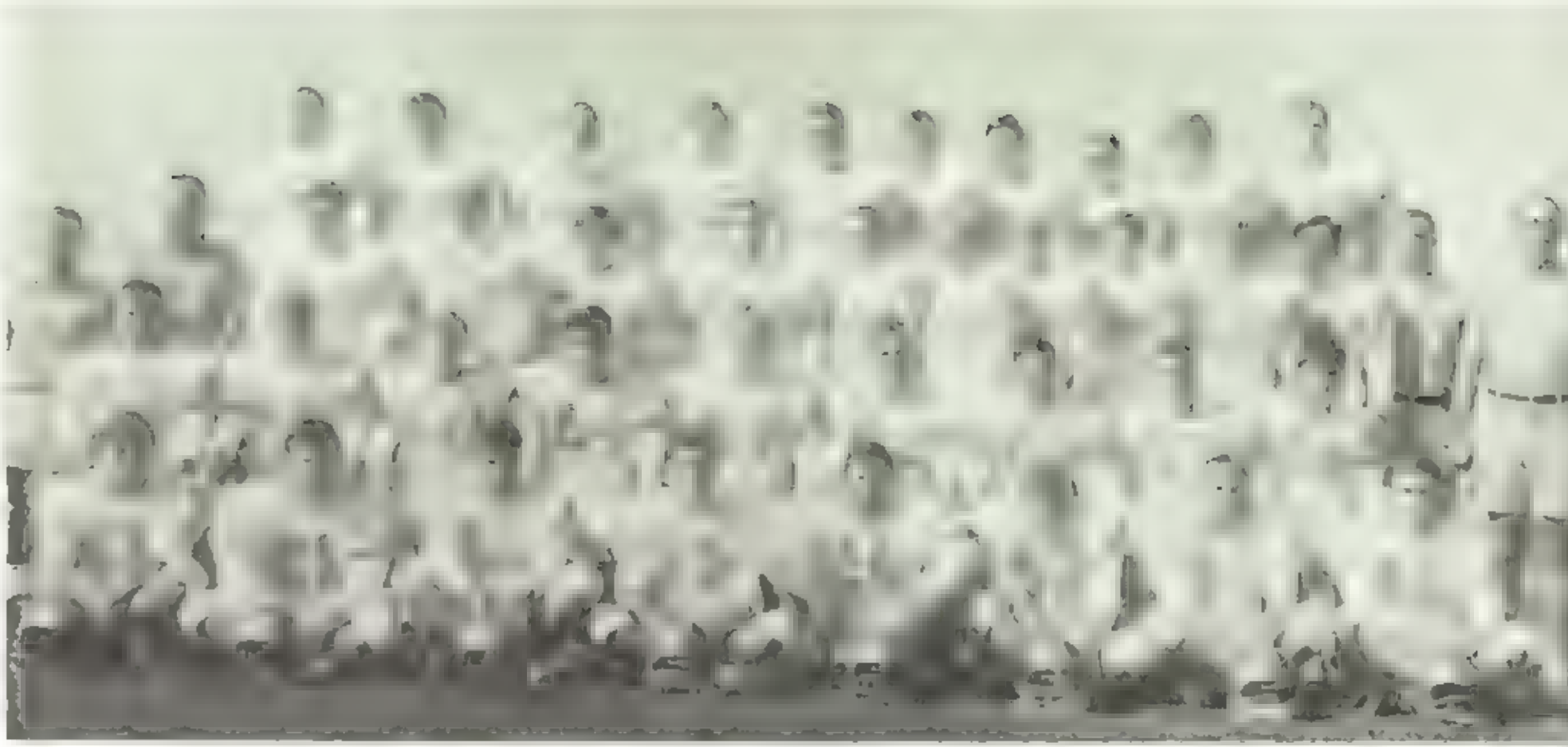
Sky League Standings

BEE		
Palos Verdes	5	0
Torrance	4	1
Leuzinger	3	2
Culver City	2	3
Morningside	1	4
ROLLING HILLS	0	5

Sky League Standings

CEE		
Torrance	4	0
Rolling Hills	3	1
Morningside	2	2
Palos Verdes	1	3
Leuzinger	0	4
Culver City	0	5

WE'RE GOING to keep the Peninsula Trophy!" team captain Dave Carter tells students at all-school rally



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM FRONT ROW Scott T. ... Rick Jones
Eric P. Albert ... Mike Tyson ... Keith ...
Buc ... RW ... Dave ... Jay ...
B ... Tom Anthony Terry ...
RW ... Coach Gary ...

Back Row Steve ... Jeff ... Bob ...
... Besse ...
... Mike ...
... Tom ...

JV's Win 29, Lose 1 in Five Years



BROUGHT DOWN at the end of a true Olympian effort, Titan fullback Tom Glanville, 32, appears headed for the finish of his run. Roll ... was victorious, 40-0.



OUTREACHING a Torrance receiver, Titan Dave Brazell and teammate attempt to intercept Tartar pass. RH won, 25-13.



ELIENGO, Murray, rusher, who is being tackled by a defender. JV's were undefeated in Sky League. Conti played for both Varsity and JV squads.

The JV team added another chapter of undefeated football to the books. The season's sweetest moments came with slaughters of Aviation, Leuzinger and a 25-13 killing of second place Torrance. With only one loss in five years, coach Mike Gillespie's and coach Gary Kimbrell's JV squad has always been strong.

The sole loss in 1967 ended a string of three undefeated seasons. The JV's closed out the '67 season on a winning note though, and continued it this year. Now the squad inches closer to its own record of consecutive wins.

In a year when offense was unstoppable the only close game was a 7-3 victory over Palos Verdes. Mike W. Lous and Jim Conti were among the key players.

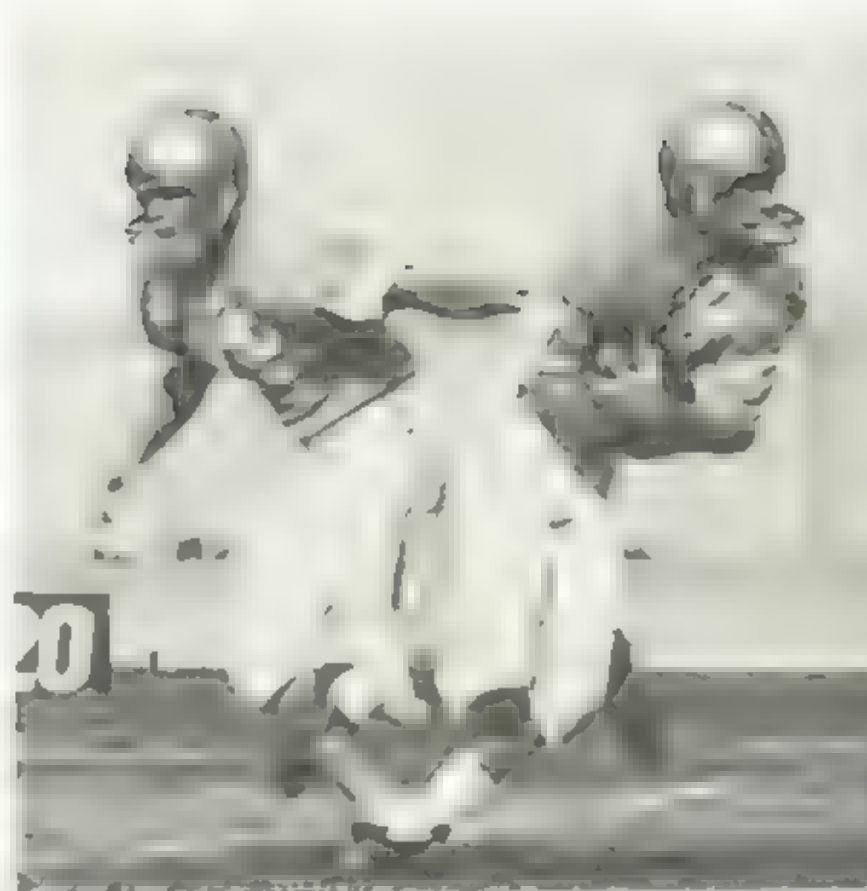


JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Terry M... Mark... Sam... Brian... ABSENT: ... BACK ROW: ...

... Mark... Gary... ...



BEE QUARTERBACK Tim Rambach hands off to fullback Chuck Allen in play with Beverly Hills, as Bill Stamper (25) acts as decoy



AFTER RECEIVING a pass from quarterback Tim Rambach, tailback Scott Forgeron looks downfield for running room

Falling off from last year, the Bee football team finished with a one-win, four-loss, one-tie record. The season-saver was a 32-7 romp over Beverly Hills. Coached by Robert Barrow and Walt Bynum, the Bees battled Leuzinger to a 12-12 tie. Standouts were Tim Rambach and Chuck Allen.

Broken plays are probably one reason for the Bees' disappointing season. Just the opposite was true for the Cees. Smoothly executed fakes and end sweeps added as much to the Cees' success as the outstanding individual performances.

Finishing second behind undefeated Torrance, the Cees' season was highlighted by trouncings of Leuzinger, 26-7, and El Segundo, 21-19. Coached by Robert Pier, the squad tied Morningside, and its only loss was a narrow 7-0 decision with Torrance. Showing promise was freshman Phil LaFollette.



DROPPING BACK to pass, frosh quarterback Phil LaFollette looks downfield for open receiver. LaFollette was a versatile quarterback and team leader.



BEE FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW Coach Walt Bynum, Bill Vlahakis, Tom Curtiss, Bill Stamper, Jerry Johnson, Bill Pribel, Gary Anderson, Eric Peterson, Lyle Prideaux, Rob Swabbe, Coach Bob Barrow. ROW 2: John Stange, Tim Rambach, Dan Sommers, John Aurentz, Mark Adair, Peter Hushke, Steve Bogart, Dave Adamic, Dave Kraker, Paul Wood. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Nick Emmanouilides, Joe Uhl, R.

West, Mike Tucker, Tom Pitchford, Mark Perbix, Don Latin, Jeff McGinn, Dave Bunts, Larry Stubbins. ROW 4: Jeff Brown, Claude Clapp, Tom Bondurant, Clark Adams, Doug Finley, Mark Ensigner, John Beyers, Steve Shaw, Guy Ankeny, Chuck Aken, Tim Leahy (mgr.), Eric Worthy, Paul Ma-fander (mgr.)

Bees Finish Slowly As Cees Improve



CEE FOOTBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Jim Clark, Allen Waters, Jay Forgeron, Phil LaFayette, Mike Forgeron, Dennis Blanciak, Fred Rochte, Bill Schrader, Rick Boyer, John Buenberg, Bob Brazell, Jim Hill. ROW 2: Dave Hardin, Bruce Peterson, Tom Wilson, Mike Sweazea, Doug Howardell, Ron Smith, William Olevsky, Dave Belland, John Diamond, Robert Di Martino, Bob Berrell. ROW 3: Tim Murphy, Sergio Amola, Ira

Diamond, Tim Gianvite, Paul Stukas, Rick Dertinger, Rob Williams, Bill Fallace, Tom Utley, Jay Price, Coach Robert Pier, Coach Harvey Crow. ROW 4: Dana Ellison, Mike Young, George Marro, Dave DuWalt, Russell Gallagher, Bill MacPhee, Darrell Kretz, Pat Sullivan, Dave Murphy, Howard Speight.

Sky League Standings

VARSITY

Torrance
Palos Verdes
Morningside
Culver City
ROLLING HILLS
Leuzinger

1
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Palos Verdes
ROLLING HILLS
Torrance
Morningside
Culver City
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FROSH SOPH

Palos Verdes
Morningside
ROLLING HILLS
Culver City
Leuzinger
Torrance

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VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Tom Parsons, Jon Wannlund, Tom Hicks, Vip Short, Bruce Day, Andy Grieco. ROW 2: Pat Lamb, Don Fitzgerald, Bob Mathews, Tom Witchey, Dave Finley. Coach Jacques Osborn.



LEADING THE PACK in two races against Morningside are Titus harriers John Pinna, Dave Calvert, Kevin McGinnis and Val Owen.

Despite its efforts, Frosh Soph team was defeated by Mondrochs. 1996. The squad tied for second in Sky League competition.



FROSH SOPH CROSS COUNTRY—FRONT ROW: Tim H., Steve Smith, Dave Hays, Kevin McGinnis, Scott Supernagh, Val Owen, Bob Gurel, Tom Hoyer, Scott Lamb, Jeff Aron. ROW 2: Coach Jacques Osborn, Roger Nepris, Tim Witchey, Robert Tom, John Heckman, Mike Hote-

lin, Coach Sutherland, Cal Owen, David Harrison, Val Owen, Greg Hoxie. ROW 1: Tim White, Scott Hynes, Junior, Keith Sneed, Jeff Hays, Mike Hays, Bob, Kurt Schaefer, John Barnes, Doug Thompson, Dave Calvert, John Pinna.



JUN OR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY FRONT ROW Harry Lee May, Andy Mitchell, Martin Pixley, David Couborn, Stuart Berg, Jim Abraham, Dave Cooksey ROW

2 Keith McConnelly, Gary McClernan, Alan Lefevre, Bob Ost, Bill McGuire, Art Assink, Todd Perbix

Titan Runners Have Strong Finish



Dropping off slightly from last year, the Varsity cross country team finished the season with a 2-3 record. Victories came when coach Jacque Osborn's squad outdistanced Leuzinger and Culver City. Fastest Titans were Dave Finley and team captain Tom Witchey.

The JV's lost their first league meet in two years but still finished second, behind undefeated Palos Verdes. Victories came by wide margins, and only the loss to PV prevented a perfect year for RHHS. Stuart Berg and Jim Abraham paced the Titans at the JV level.

Also knocking off opponents by wide margins was the Frosh-Soph squad. But two setbacks—losses to Palos Verdes and Morningside—put them in third place. Val Owen and Dave Calvert were among the Frosh-Soph standouts.

Season's Results

	VARSITY		JV		FROSH-SOPH	
	Opp.	RH	Opp.	RH	Opp.	RH
Bishop Montgomery	19	36	50	15	—	—
Miraleste	45	15	47	16	50	15
Palos Verdes	22	35	16	45	15	16
Torrance	25	30	29	28	49	5
Culver City	33	25	46	15	41	15
Leuzinger	38	21	50	15	46	5
Morningside	21	37	50	15	19	36

TITAN VARSITY RUNNERS Dave Cooksey, Tom Parsons and Vip Short hold slim lead in a meet against Morningside at Rolling Hills. RHHS lost the meet.

Sky League Standings

VARSITY

	W	L
Beverly Hills	6	0
Morningside	5	1
Palos Verdes	4	2
Aviation	3	4
Mira este	2	4
ROLLING HILLS	1	5
Leuzinger	0	6

Season's Results

	VARSITY		BEE		CEE	
	Opp	RH	Opp	RH	Opp	RH
Palos Verdes	19	11	11	7	17	10
Fullerton	13	5	—	—	—	—
Redondo	11	10	—	—	—	—
Lasuen	26	4	3	10	3	12
E Segundo	17	1	13	4	11	4
St Monica	6	8	4	23	—	—
Leuzinger	8	16	7	13	6	7
Nordhoff	11	26	3	15	4	10
Beverly Hills	23	5	2	5	2	4
Aviation	13	7	17	5	14	9
Morningside	19	8	7	10	9	7
Mira este	10	6	3	16	9	10



VARSITY WATER POLO—FRONT ROW: Mike Bretting, Bob Edwards, Keith Raburn, Howard Burns, Jim Frace. ROW 2: Alex Ross, Doug Kemp, John Swift, Rob Clarke, Steve Murphy, Keith Turner. ROW 3: Dave Stephenson, Kevin Sinclair, Bruce Shimizu, Ron Wallace, Rob Holister, Kurt Reynertson. ROW 4: Larry Kupper, Bruce Douglas, Bob Saltz, Steve Beiyee, Tim Cotter.

Experience Boosts Water Polo Squads

Sky League Standings

BEE

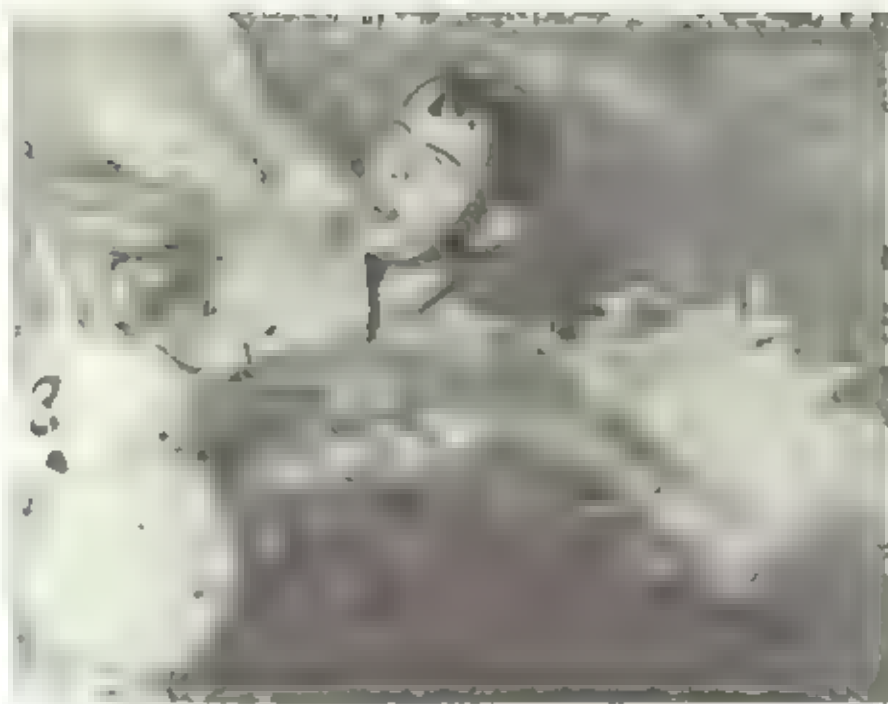
	W	L
Aviation	6	0
ROLLING HILLS	4	2
Palos Verdes	4	2
Beverly Hills	4	2
Morningside	2	4
Mira este	1	5
Leuzinger	0	6

CEE

	W	L
Palos Verdes	6	0
Aviation	4	2
ROLLING HILLS	3	3
Beverly Hills	3	3
Morningside	3	3
Leuzinger	2	4
Mira este	0	6



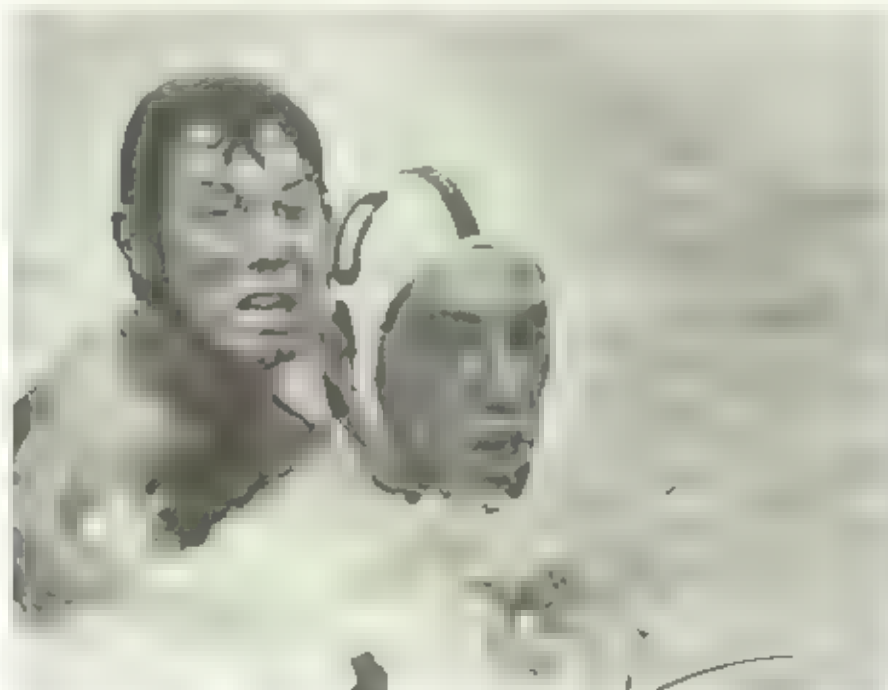
CEE WATER POLO—FRONT ROW: Tony Corsaro, Mark Terpening, Jim Vatz, Russell Ramsey, Mark Lester, Don Robinson, Eric Jackson, Pat Quinn. ROW 2: Craig Larson, Steve Brennecke, Jim Geier, Brian Peale, Alan Foley, Jack Prince, Paul Craig, Pat Graham. ROW 3: Rick Corsaro, Rolf Kaleiner, Mike Baldwin, Pat Allen, Dale Dyer, Brian Lloyd, Ray De Brase.



WITH INTENSE STRAIN registered on his face, Mike Bretting tries to block a pass thrown by his opponent in the match with St. Monica.



LARRY KUPPER (26) fires the ball for a goal as the St. Monica goalie vainly attempts to block the point. RHHS won the match, 8-6.



STRUGGLING TO REACH the ball, Bee player Barry Woistencroft and his St. Monica opponent battle it out. The match was held at RHHS.



BEE WATER POLO—FRONT ROW: Coach Frank Akins, Gary Buzard, Barry Woistencroft (team captain), Coach O'Neill. ROW 2: John Brennenke, Jerry Odening, Tim Boyd, Pete Hohn, Larry Willis, Mike Mandig. ROW 3: Eric Bass, John MacCrossen, Mark Breeding, Tom Lengnick, Peter Lufkin, Dave Budde.

The Varsity finally tasted victory . . . even if it was only once . . . and managed sixth place in only its second year of competition. Coaches Frank Akins and William O'Neill went through some cliffhangers, as in Rolling Hills' 8-6 victory over St. Monica, and some slaughters, as in Lasuen's 26-4 drowning of RHHS. Most valuable player Alex Ross scored 19 times in the season.

The Bees were Rolling Hills' best in water polo, tying for second with Palos Verdes in Sky League standings. One rewarding victory was the 16-3 trouncing of our newly-formed rival, Miraleste. The Bees' highest scorer was Barry Woistencroft.

The Cees also fared much better than in their initial year, finishing in a three-way tie for third. Their combined Sky League opponents outscored the Cees by only one point 73-74. High scorer, Jim Vatz, helped the team in its 10-8 victory over Miraleste, and its dunking of Leuzinger, 7-6, and Beverly Hills, 4-2.

Varsity Climbing In Sky Standings

The first indication came when Rolling Hills won the consolation tournament by beating Murphy, 71-59. The next clue was the first league victory for Rolling Hills in two years - an 81-74 toppling of Leuzinger. When the Titans outlasted Culver City 52-50, there was no denying it. Rolling Hills High School has its best varsity basketball team in the five-year history of the school.

Coach Dan Clayton headed the team, and his Titans came within seconds of beating the team he coached last year, Palos Verdes. With three seconds to play, PVHS scored a lay up to break the tie, 59-57.

There were several reasons for the Titans' strong rise. One was junior Pat Boyer, the towering six-foot five-inch center, who led the team in scoring. Another was Barry Sullivan, also strong in the scoring department.

The junior varsity had another winning year behind such standouts as Steve Nakamoto and Ted Guth. Nakamoto was All-Tournament and Guth, who later played varsity because of injured Gary Shaw, was All-Tournament and Most Valuable Player. The team, coached by Mr. Gary Hardesty, scored 21 in tournament play.



DRIVING home his Leuzinger triumph, Gary Shaw puts up a shot during Varsity's first Sky League win in two and one-half years. Shaw poured in 16 points.



VARSDTY BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Cameron Adams, Barry Ingersol (mgr.), Pat Boyer, Daryl Arenstein, Jeff Rose, Gary Shaw, Barry Sullivan, Jim Whitford (mgr.), Mark Wheeler (mgr.). ROW

BACK ROW: Tom Drake, Dave Schenk, Paul Vodak, Paul Appel, Dave Gil, Brian Butler, Scott Dean.



CLOSELY GUARDING has made it impossible for Apple to make any thoughts of getting a shot off. Fatbeyer with a possible turnover pass.



TITANS Pat Apple Barry, who is a very good rebounder, but Torrance rebounded however Torrance covers up Apple's shot.



INTERFERING with Apple's shot by jumping high to block the shot. Apple is trying to get a shot off but is being blocked by the defender.

Season's Results

	VARSITY			
	RH	OPP	RH	OPP
Inglewood	38	40	6	24
Hawthorne	57	45	48	44
Dominguez	51	65	53	67
Mira Costa	73	58	57	48
Torrance			56	62
Lakewood			61	61
Wilson Long Beach			55	60
Aviation	60	67	53	50
Palos Verdes	45	57	60	66
Centennial			47	42
Fermin Lausen	80	69		
Hawthorne	60	66		
Mira Costa			82	37
Mira Costa			56	73
Leuzinger	36	58		
West Torrance	70	7		
Pasadena	72	87		
St. Monica	8	57		
Murphy	71	54		
Leuzinger	81	74	72	45
Beverly Hills	74	80	77	84
Culver City	52	5	53	51
Morningside	55	74	44	56
Torrance	64	70	67	66
Palos Verdes	55	57	32	50
Leuzinger	75	86	46	43
Culver City	62	5	60	53
Morningside	57	48	64	78
Torrance	42	47	63	64

Sky League Standings

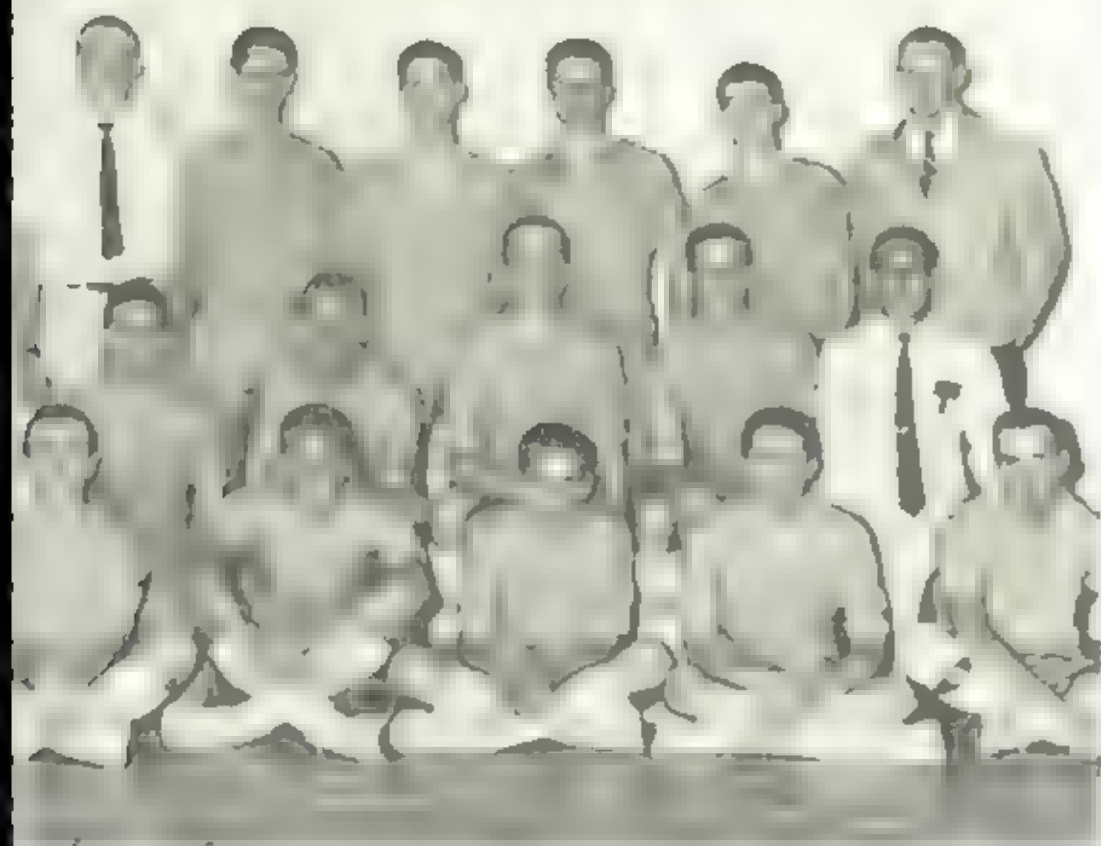
VARSITY		
	W	L
Morningside	9	1
Torrance	7	3
Palos Verdes	7	3
ROLLING HILLS	4	8
Culver City	2	8
Leuzinger	1	9
JV		
	W	L
Torrance	9	1
Palos Verdes	8	2
Morningside	6	4
ROLLING HILLS	5	5
Culver City	2	8
Leuzinger	0	10
BEE		
	W	L
Palos Verdes	9	1
Torrance	9	3
Culver City	6	4
ROLLING HILLS	4	6
Leuzinger	2	8
Morningside	2	8
CEE		
	W	L
Morningside	10	0
ROLLING HILLS	6	4
Palos Verdes	6	4
Torrance	4	5
Leuzinger	3	7
Culver City	2	8



FIRMLY GRASPING the ball, Titan junior varsity player Ted Guth (53) resists the defensive action of his Leuzinger opponent. JV's downed the Olympians by a wide margin of 72-45.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Brian Hofer, Joe Gold, Steve Nakamoto, Mark Frei, Jim Conti. ROW 2: Steve MacGregor, Ross Catron, Bob Callahan, Tom Swaney, Ralph Hawkins. ROW 3: Joe Konopken, mgr., Dave Ruehmann, Ted Guth, Keith Apple, coach Gary HarJesty.



BEE BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Tom Bondurant, Jeff Morehouse, Kevin M. Morehouse, Scott Hickey, John Schaus, Russ Juncal, Tim Rambach, Jeff Morehouse, Tom Bondurant, Jack Power, Coach Bob Pier. BACK ROW: Jeff Morehouse, Tom Bondurant, Jack Power, Coach Bob Pier.

Consistent shooting and ball handling contributed to the Bee team's success this year. Although disorganization on the court hindered the Bees at the start of the season, the remedy was teamwork and they found it quickly. The quick hands of Tom Bondurant and the awesome rebounding of John Schaus added depth to the outside shooting of Tim Rambach and Larry LaFollette.

Coached by Mr. Bob Pier, the squad was overpowering in its victory over Miraflores, 70-11. In probably the most exciting game of the season, the Bees lost, 39-40, in overtime against Culver City.

While offense was the key factor for the Bees, defense was the name of the game for coach William O'Neil's Cee team. Chuck White and John Menzelos kept the shooting percentage up as Steve Shibuya and Phil LaFollette held the opponent's score down. The well balanced, penetrating Cees are evidence that the next few years are going to be good ones for basketball at Rolling Hills.

Bees, Cees Show Shooting Strength



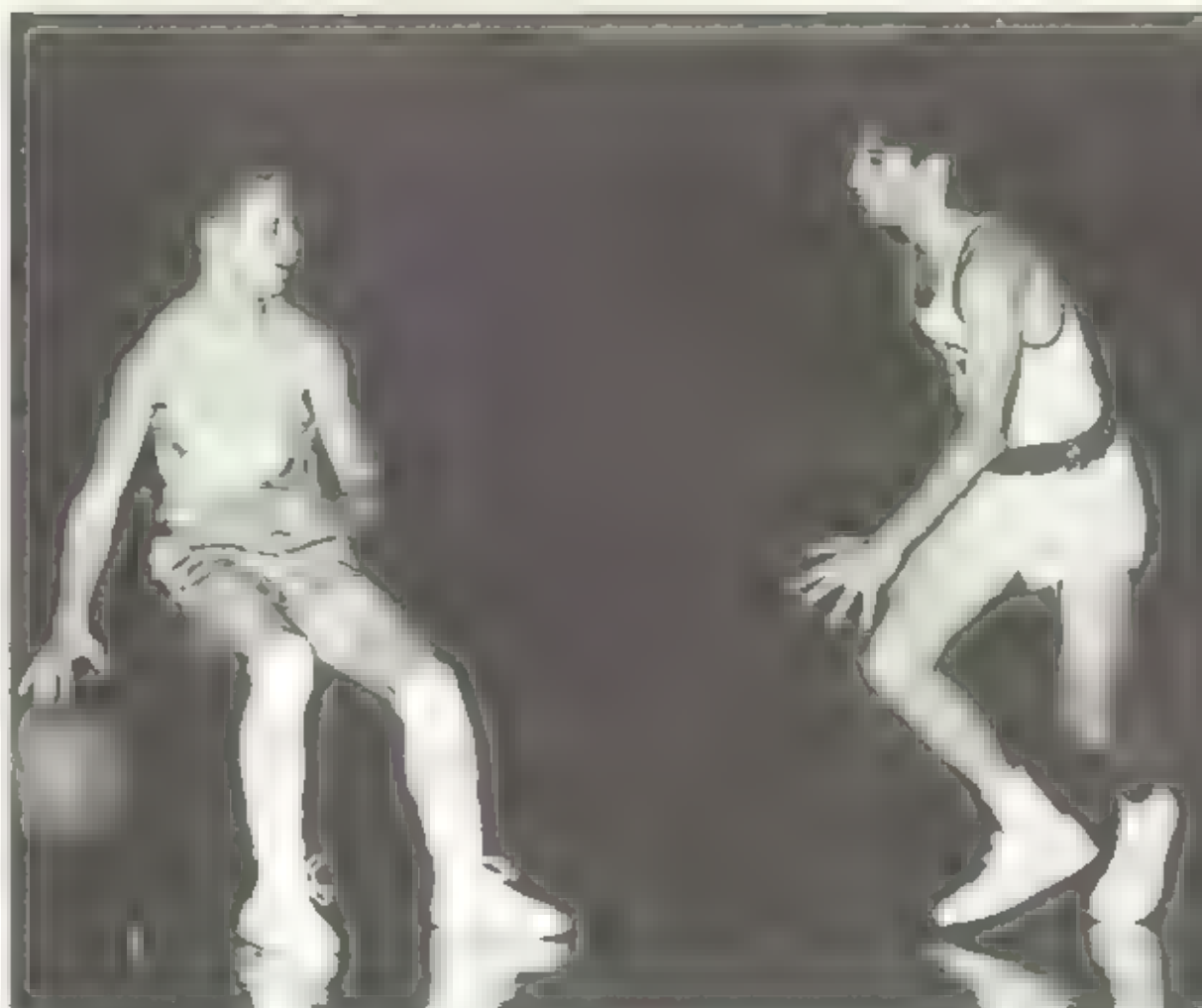
FAKING to the side, JV Dave Ruchmann tips past his Leuzinger opponent in a recent game.



CEE BASKETBALL TEAM FRONT ROW: Chuck White, Bob Brazier, Jeff Kitzler, Jeff White, John Menzelos, Steve Shibuya, Tom Hawkins, Dana Ellison. BACK ROW: Chuck White, Bob Brazier, Jeff Kitzler, Jeff White, John Menzelos, Steve Shibuya, Tom Hawkins, Dana Ellison.

Season's Results

	W	L	Pct	PTS
LA 1	36	19	.65	57
Highland	4	44	.09	43
Glendale	53	3	.94	43
Malibu	10	6	.62	43
La Brea	53	11	.83	43
UCLA	66	56	.54	43
Torrance	17	66	.20	43
Morgan State	56	7	.89	43
Marquette	57	1	.98	43
Beverly Hills	33	7	.82	43
Verbum De				43
Mira Costa	7	44	.16	43
Aviation	31	42	.42	43
Citrus				43
Beverly Hills				43
Marquette				43
Pasadena	53	1	.98	43
Calver City	67	6	.91	43
Morningside	36	50	.42	43
Torrance	44	17	.72	43
Ferns verdes	40	40	.50	43
La Jolla	67	51	.57	43
Calver City	67	67	.50	43
Morningside	36	86	.29	43
Torrance	42	34	.55	43



DRESSING AS A S... City opponent, Cee Phil LaFollette brings the ball past mid-court to set up a play. LaFollette was the playmaker and spark plug for the Cees.



OUTJUMPING the opposing center by inches, Titan sophomore John Schaus controls tip-off for the Bees.



JUMPING for position to rebound for the Bees is Tom Bondurant.



CEES JOHN MENZELOS and Phil LaFollette make certain Titans control the boards.



DOMINATING his opponent in a match with Martin Spence, John Berry shows overpowering ability which made him Rolling Hills' number one wrestler.

Wrestlers Grapple For League Title

The season started as one of hope for coach Gary Kimbrell and the varsity wrestling team. It ended in success, but not in perfection.

The Titans were strong enough to challenge weakened Morningside for the league title, but Palos Verdes had entered Sky League. Rolling Hills and Palos Verdes had been battling for the number one spot in sports all year, and the battle continued in the Sky League wrestling finals.

John Berry had established himself as the varsity's number one grappler. He lost only once all year, and came back to pin the wrestler who beat him in a previous match. Jeff Jackson and Jed Louvier were outstanding in the Rolling Hills Tournament, with Jackson taking a first in his division.

The Titans finished second in Sky League meets. In the Sky League finals, they also took second, narrowly missing a complete victory.



VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM: FRONT ROW: Jeff Jackson, John Berry, Martin Spence, Jed Louvier, Matt Adams. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Kimbrell, Coach Mike Adams, Coach Jerry Spence, Coach John Berry.

Jeff Jackson, Matt Adams, Jed Louvier, John Berry, Martin Spence, Coach Gary Kimbrell, Coach Mike Adams, Coach Jerry Spence, Coach John Berry.

Season's Results

	VARSITY		Jv	
	W	L	W	L
Lennox	34	23		
Aviation	33	21		
Santa Monica	18	4		
Palos Verdes	14	31	11	34
Culver City	60	0	45	88
Torrance	35	15	25	110
Morningside	44	12	3	60
Leuzinger	21	21	32	18

Sky League Standings

	VARSITY	PTS
Palos Verdes		105
ROLLING HILLS		85
Leuzinger		81
Torrance		71
Morningside		45
Culver City		12



VARSITY WRESTLING veteran Jeff Jackson throws an opponent from La Mirada to the mat. Balanced strength made the Rolling Hills wrestlers the team to beat



ONE OF THE MAINSTAYS of the RHHS wrestling team, Jed Lowery nearly pins his Santa Monica opponent during a match. The action

took place during a quadrennial meet in which the Titans varsity secured second place in a narrowly missed complete victory



JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM FRONT ROW: Randy Breaux, John Beyers, Todd Schults, Tim Vastlett, Dave Solo. ROW 2:

Mark Mailander, Bruce Sweany, Mark Ensminger, Bob Strong, Dean Gean, Tim Rochte, Bob Stander (absent)

JV Strength Shown in Sky Tourney

For the Junior Varsity, the team's opening outlook appeared bright also. Although Bruce Sweany suffered a broken nose, Dave Solo, Scott Schults, Tim Rochte, and Mark Mailander helped keep the JV's in contention. But at the conclusion of the season, Palos Verdes was in first the Titans took second

The Sky League Tournament turned out to be an anti-climax to an outstanding season. Dave Solo took first in the 106 pound division, but it wasn't enough for victory. In a hard fought battle, Palos Verdes and Torrance slipped past the JV's, who ended up third



DEAN GEAN originates a startling new move in an attempt to pin his feared Leuzinger opponent. Winning 12 and losing 2, Gean was a leading wrestler for Junior Varsity



HURLER DEREK WILSON shows his last ball to batter Dudley Wigdahl who sharpens his eye for the upcoming season



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW Scott Dean, Rick Anderson, Greg Hoxeng, Derek Wilson, Jody Spurgin, Steve Swartz, Daryl Arenstein, Dave Green, Brian Holden

High school baseball has never been a great drawing card for the individual with just an average interest in sports. After all it's spring and there are other things to think about. Still, those who came out to the old ball game at Rolling Hills saw that the Titans' style of play deserved a closer look.

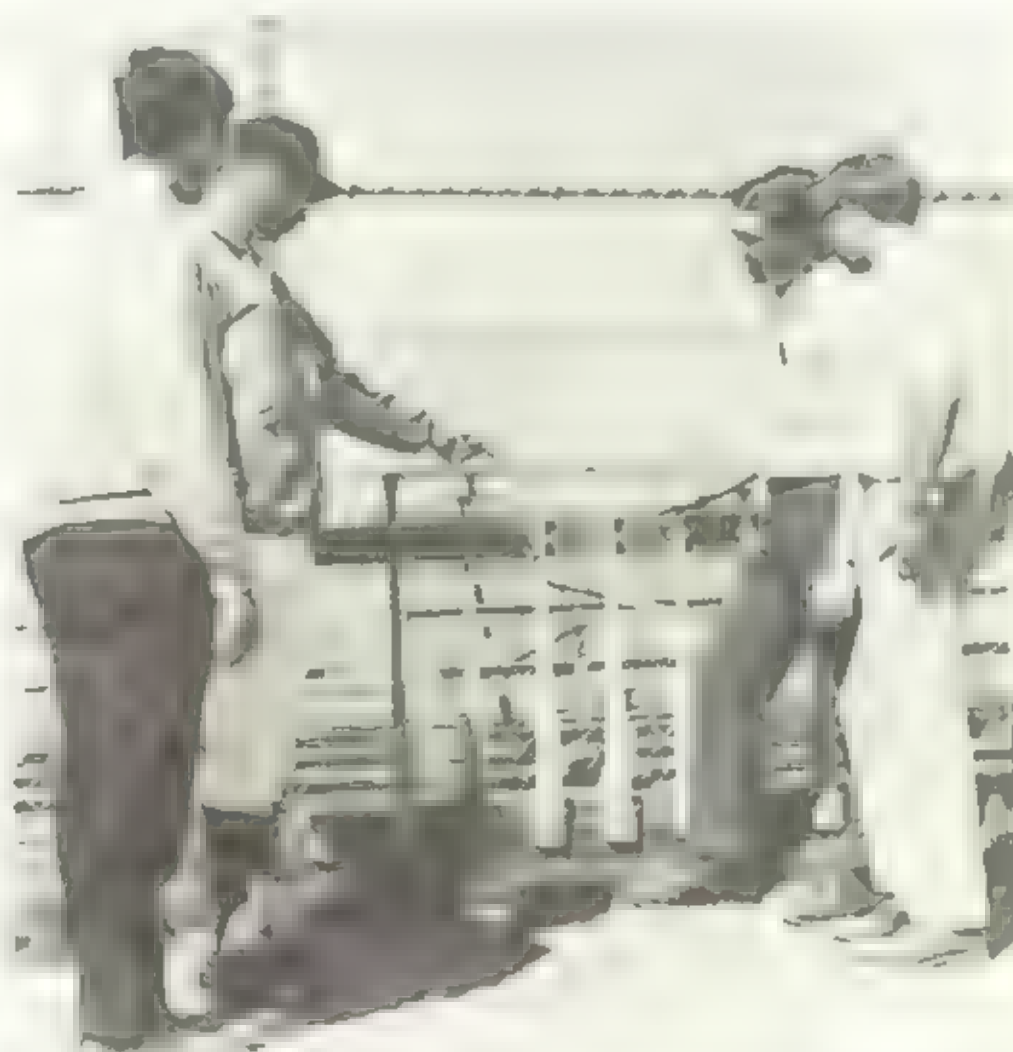
Varsity play was centered around Titan Athlete of the Year Daryl Arenstein. Arenstein's timely hitting and dazzling pitching greatly aided the team's Sky League bid. The Titans' mound corps was strengthened by Dennis Emerson and Rene Trevino. Had Derek Wilson not suffered a broken arm at the start of the season, the staff would have been invincible. Filling out the hitting attack were Dudley Wigdahl and Jeff Rose.

Although losing the strength of last year's squad to the Varsity, the JV's also had a successful year. Playing under Coach Garry Poe, standouts as Danny Wood and Steve Nakamoto kept the team in a winning spirit all season. One highlight came when freshman Tom Bondurant hurled a no-hitter in his first pitching assignment of the year.

Spirited Titans Swing for Fences



TOPFLIGHT Varsity pitcher Rene Trevino works the pre-stillness out of the arm better known for throwing



Coach Poe gives instruction concerning bat placement to pitcher Green, Joe Hansen and Greg Hoxeng.

Season's Results

VARSITY

	RH	OPP
Torrance	7	7
Torrance	2	2
Torrance	4	4
Leuzinger	4	4
Leuzinger	4	4
Paos Verdes	4	4
Paos Verdes	4	4
Paos Verdes	4	4
Morningside	4	4
Morningside	4	4
Morningside	4	4
Culver City	4	4
Culver City	4	4
Culver City	4	4



SLIDING aggressively past opposing second baseman Ken McDonald successfully swipes the bag Coach Garry Poe kept the 1969 baseball team hustling throughout the season

	RH	OPP
Torrance	3	4
Torrance	4	5
Torrance	3	2
Leuzinger	4	3
Leuzinger	7	1
Leuzinger	10	3
Paos Verdes	4	1
Paos Verdes	1	5
Paos Verdes	3	8
Morningside	5	6
Morningside	5	1
Morningside	2	0
Culver City	4	0
Culver City	7	3
Culver City	7	0



A TORRANCE BASERUNNER suddenly realizing he has been caught off base makes a desperate scramble back to first Dale Wallenius prepares to make the play

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	RH	OPP
Torrance	7	8
Torrance	8	3
Torrance	7	8
Paos Verdes	1	7
Paos Verdes	5	6
Paos Verdes	4	5
Morningside	1	1
Morningside	7	7
Morningside	9	6
Culver City	5	8

Sky League Standings

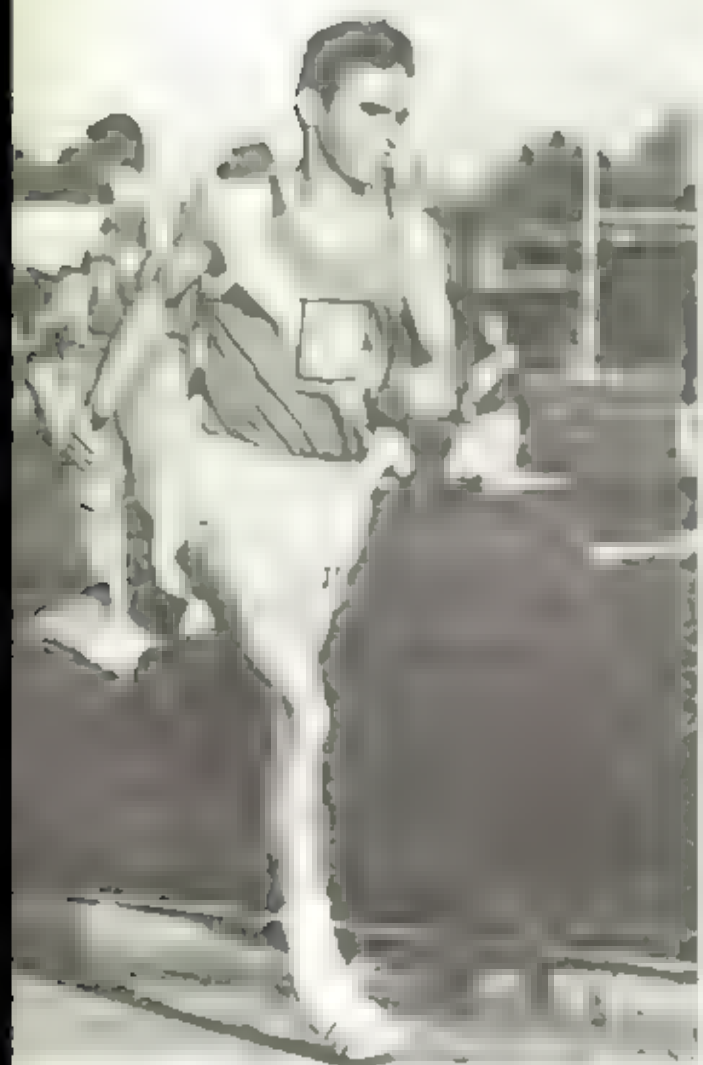
VARSITY

	W	L
Morningside	10	3
Paos Verdes	9	5
Torrance	7	6
Leuzinger	7	4
ROLLING HILLS	5	9
Culver City	2	13



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Steve Nakamoto, Rick H. Hild, Larry LaFollette, Greg Pearce, Todd Schultz. ROW 2: Bruce Swauger, Doug Finley, Brian Norton, Andy Hall, Danny Wood, Tom Curtiss, John Zigrang (mgr.). ROW 3: Mike Witous, Dane Straub, Dale Wallenius, Doug Geise, Jim Green, Ken McDonald, Coach Garry Poe

	W	L
Paos Verdes	12	7
ROLLING HILLS	9	5
Torrance	9	5
Morningside	5	9
Culver City	4	10
Leuzinger	4	10

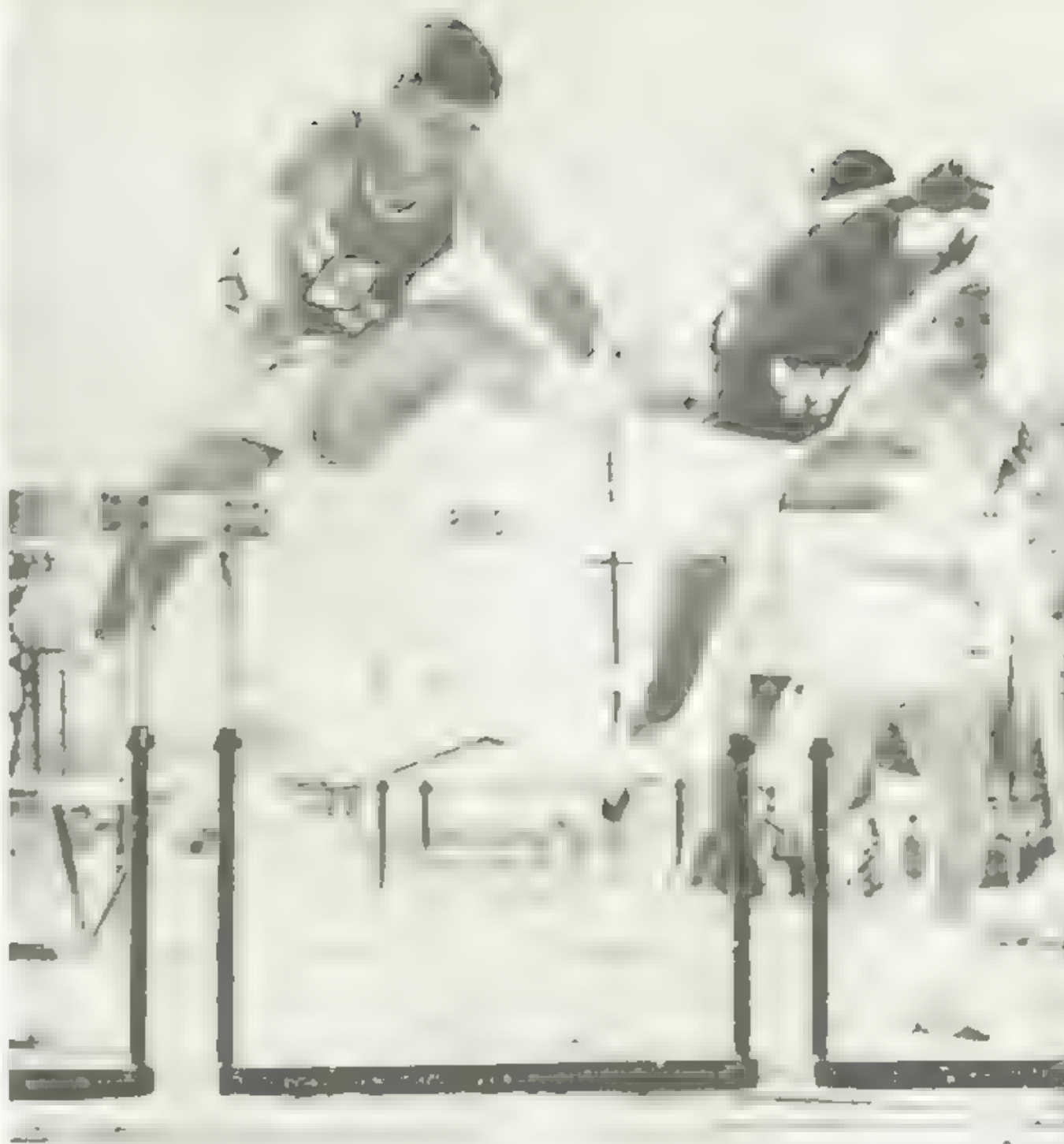


STRETCHING HIS FEET on a warm-up lap for the 100 yd dash.



TITAN B. HENRY, one of the 880 yd event boys, stretches out.

Track
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A SPIT OF GROUND and a leap over the bar. Bill Rice, a Swanton, Wis., star, set a new record for the 100 yd dash.



VARSITY HIGH JUMPER BILL RICE, one of the 880 yd event boys, stretches out.



TITAN DAVE FINLEY struggles for the lead against a Morningside runner with Tom Parsons a few steps behind. Finley won event with a 4:42.

Track is the oldest of organized athletics. The idea of an individual competing against individuals goes back to the first Olympic games in Greece. It was this concept that carried Rolling Hills through another strong season in the sport of agility and versatility.

Some of Coach Jacque Osborn's and Coach Dwaine Lyon's better individuals were Bob Daniels and Bill Blanciak in the sprints and hurdles, Bill Broadhead in the pole vault, Bill Rogers in the high jump, and Bruce Sweany in the shot put and hurdles.

Has success spoiled Dave Finley? Finley has always been the Titans' number one runner during his stay at Rolling Hills, and this year some said he was just "one of the best." Finley kept finishing first in the mile, though, and no one could argue that.

Hustle Keeps Spikers in Running



VARSITY TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW: Kurt Schaller, Pete Vahak, John Berry, Tom Keiler, Tom Parsons, Jon Wannlund, Bruce Day, Tom Hicks, Tim Pryor, Scott McIntosh, Bob Mathews, Bill Blanciak. ROW 2: Dave Hoenisch, Jeff Jackson, Ross Catron, Doug Posey, Bill Barr, Mike SooHoo, Bill Rogers, Bill Broadhead, Bob Wilson, Larry Berendzen, Bob

Daniels, Dan MacLellan, Coach Jacque Osborn. ROW 3: Coach Dwaine Lyon, Dave Finley, Bill Henry, Mark Fairchild, Rick Lessel, Doug Hellie, Mark Pankey, Dennis Doran, George Gordon, Roger Brown, Bruce Sweany, Coach Walt Bynum.

Season's Results

VARSITY

	RH	OPP
Palos Verdes	3	50
Morningside	38	28
Culver City	5	28
Leuzinger	9	28
Torrance	64	28

BEE

	RH	OPP
Palos Verdes	32	62
Morningside	76	69
Culver City	59	46
Leuzinger	17	47
Torrance	77	71

CEE

	RH	OPP
Palos Verdes	46	40
Morningside	35	5
Culver City	44	4
Leuzinger	54	17
Torrance	59	17



STARTING off a 660-yard dash, spiker Tim Odell builds up a lead for Rolling Hills



RACKING himself for a little extra strength, Rob Williams ends a tight race



EXECUTING THE FAMOUS Fosbury Flop, Bee high jumper Rob Williams. The thought of going over the bar backwards first occurred to Dick Fosbury who used it to win the event in the Olympics.



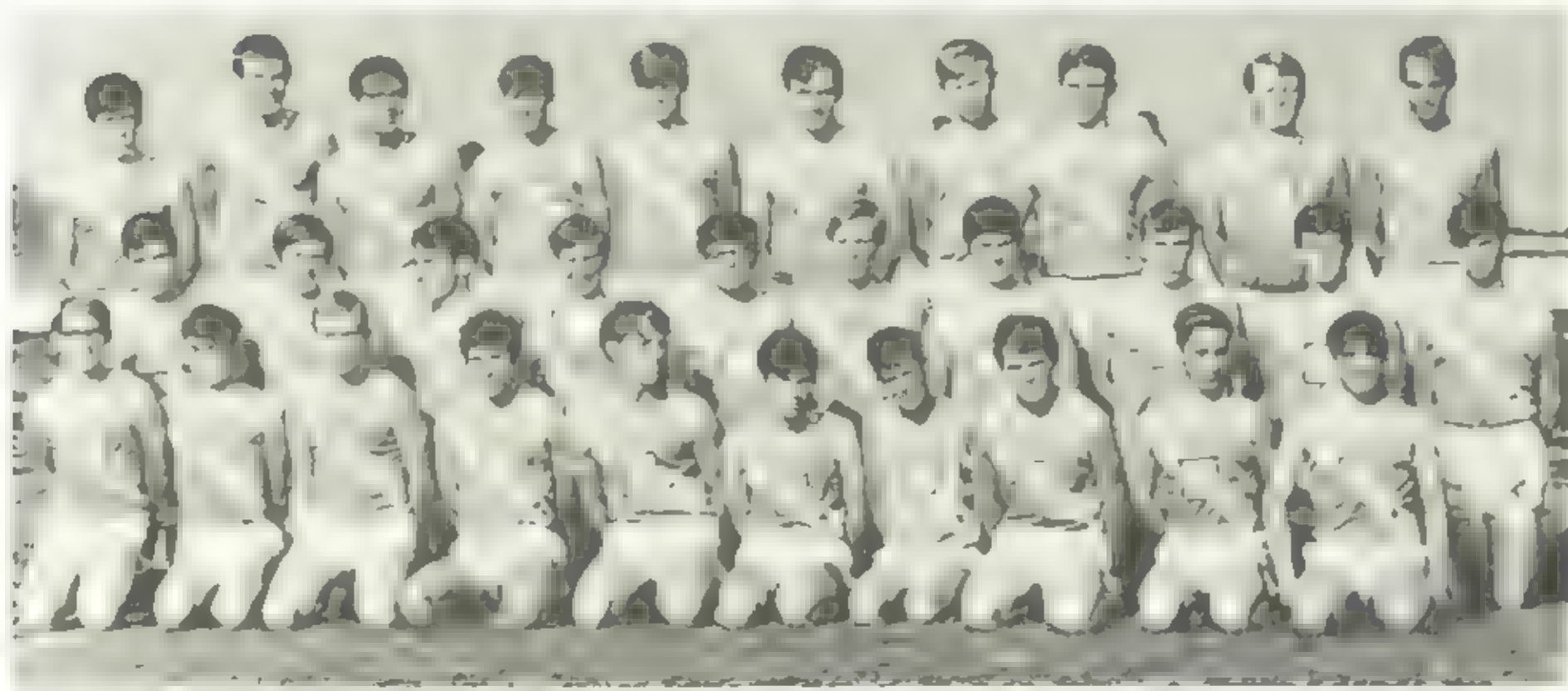
STRAMING for that little extra spiker Jim Abraham leads for Titans in relay



BEE TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW Jim Conti, Bill Wescott, Dave Negvesky, Mike Goble, Mike Kronick, Bill Stamper, Jim Abraham, Harry Lee, Doug Meyer. ROW 2: John Stange, Chuck Allen, Mark Sturgeon, Rick

Summers, Aart Assink, John Aurentz, Peter Huschke, Greg McKellar, Jeff Krutzer (manager). ROW 3: Clark Adams, John Penna, John Felder, Mark Ensminger, Pete Kilefer, Doug Fladseth, Tim Odell, Ne Martin.

Bees, Cees Outdistance Opponents



CEE TRACK TEAM—FRONT ROW Don White, Scott Gurel, Tom Wilson, Martin Pixley, Jeff Ullmann, David Daniels, Bill Pennington, Dennis Blanka, Mike Forgeron, Jed Louvier. ROW 2: Mark Pendley, Tim Rogers, Jack Prince, Stuart Berg, Roger Nepris, Jerry Johnson, Rob

Williams, Bill Farace, Ron Smith, Jeff Artano. ROW 3: Bill Ridpath, Dana Edison, Bob Fong, Chris Beach, Kurt Senff, George Marro, Brad Jackson, Bill Vlahakis, Gary Anderson, Cal Owen.



STANDING as testimony to the tennis team's supremacy in 1968 is its trophy as CIF champions



FLATTENING opponent's serve Paul Vodak registers strain in backhand return



TAKING THE OFFENSIVE in a home court match, Mike Micheli downs Torrance

Season's Results

VARSITY

	RH	OPP
Palos Verdes	6	1
Palos Verdes	7	0
Palos Verdes	6	0
Culver City	7	0
Culver City	7	0
Culver City	6	0
Morningside	7	0
Morningside	7	0
Morningside	5	0
Leuzinger	7	0
Leuzinger	7	0
Leuzinger	7	0
Torrance	7	0
Newport	16	3
Santa Monica	4	1

JV

	RH	OPP
Palos Verdes	3	4
Palos Verdes	4	3
Palos Verdes	4	3
Culver City	4	3
Culver City	4	3
Culver City	4	3
Morningside	7	1
Morningside	7	1
Morningside	4	3
Leuzinger	6	1
Leuzinger	4	3
Leuzinger	6	1
Torrance	7	0



ITHLAND'S number one Varsity netter Jeff Ault controls match against competitor

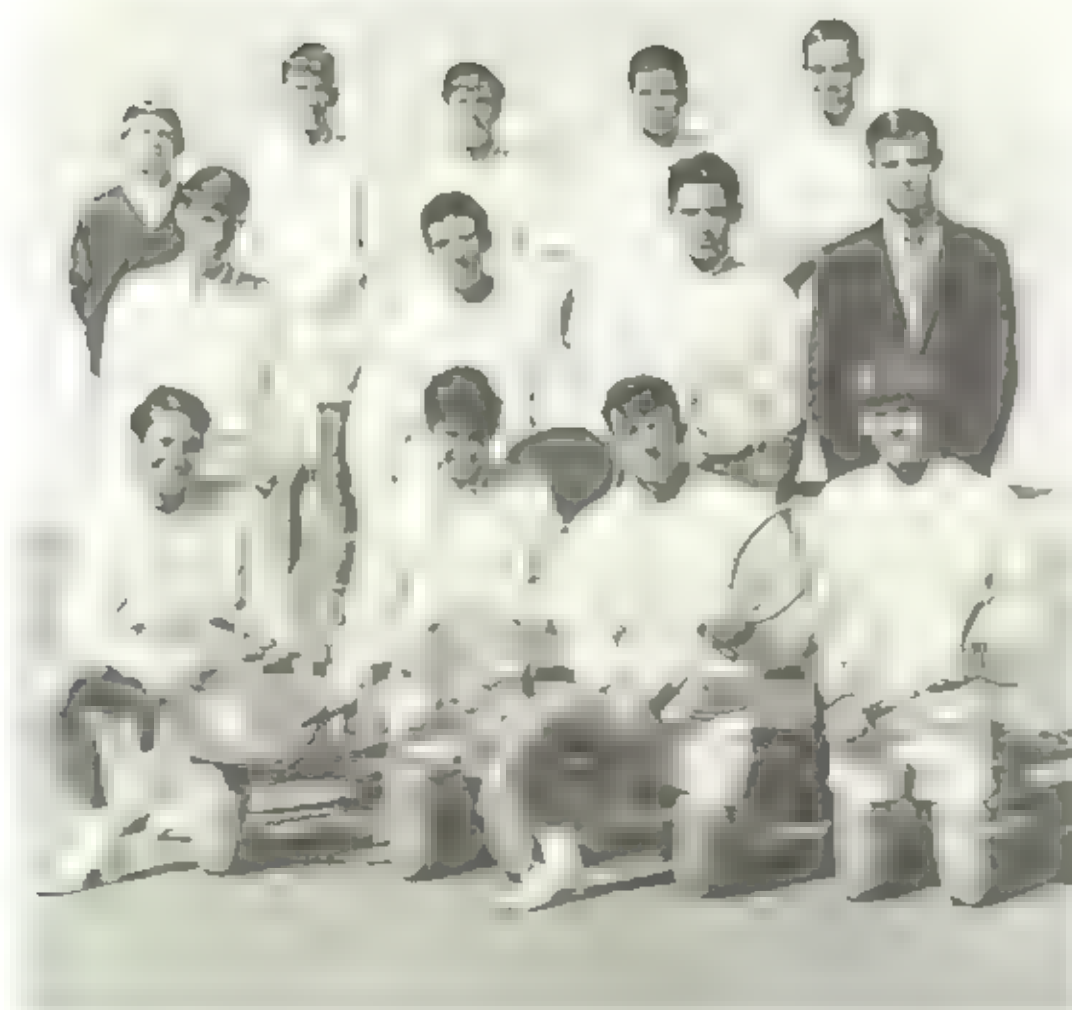


USING HIS pinkie extend technique Brad Smith vies for JV number one spot

Sky League Standings

VARSITY

	W	L
ROLLING HILLS	4	1
Palos Verdes	4	3
Torrance	4	6
Morningside	3	3
Culver City	3	3
Leuzinger	3	4



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Chris Beckett, Doug Austin, Mike Micher, Bruce Roland. ROW 2: Dale DeGoede, Jeff Austin, Horacio Casse, Coach Gary Hardesty. ROW 3: Barry Ingersoll (mgr.), Richard Ley, Jeff Walker, Jim Armstrong, Paul Vodak.

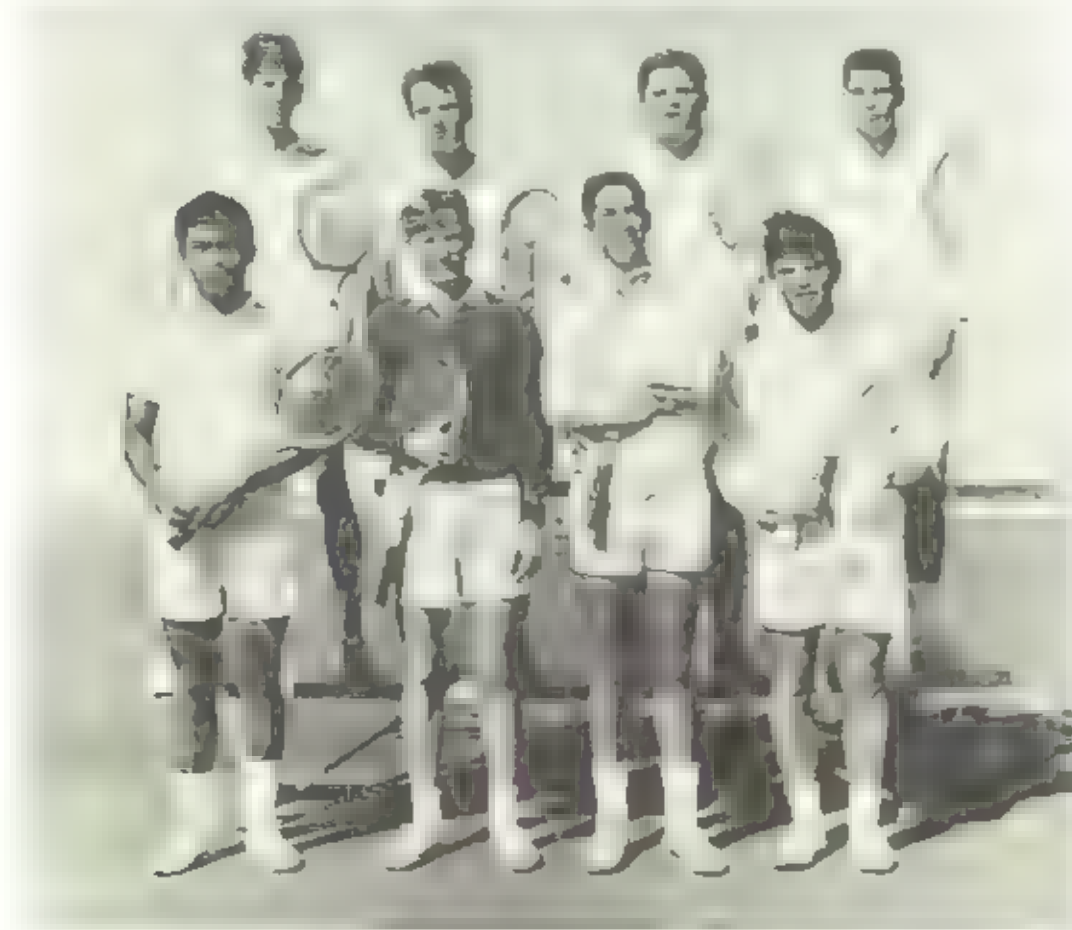
Titan Netters Overwhelm Foes

What was the most successful team at Rolling Hills? Football? Swimming? Wrestling, maybe? If you said tennis, you probably would get some strange looks, but you would be right. Only the tennis chapter of Rolling Hills athletics was a complete success. Coach Gary Hardesty had the team work long, hard hours of practice. It paid off when they became number one in CIF play.

Jeff Austin, a four-year Varsity veteran, led the team to the top in Sky League. Outside school competition he earned the rank of number two in the nation in the under-18 doubles division.

Austin was backed up by Richard Ley, Jim Armstrong and Paul Vodak. Ley, who improved greatly over last year, played as the number two man. Vodak and Armstrong placed well in singles tournaments all year.

The purpose of the Junior Varsity is to prepare players for Varsity competition, and judging from this year's JV team, the future of tennis at Rolling Hills looks bright. Most effective with the racket was Dale DeGoede, who played both Varsity and JV. Also prominent were Roger Solow and Kevin Loder, in both singles and doubles competition.



JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM—FRONT ROW: Rod Gabuya, Dave Gibbs, Roger Solow, Kevin Loder. ROW 2: Dennis Ode, Pat O'Connor, Brad Smith, Richard Ren.

Golfers Drive To New High

Golf, a comparatively unnoticed sport at Rolling Hills, finally received recognition this year. Mr. Jerry Kestenberg and his linksmen achieved this by putting golf on the Titans' list of Sky League contenders.

Bob Caton carried much of the weight for the team, but was backed up by outstanding golfers Barry Sullivan, Larry Springer, Kevin O'Brian and John Mitchell, all competed for the honors of low scorer.

Although the team had strength from five returning lettermen, the league race went right down the wire. Leuzinger and Palos Verdes were the Titans' toughest opponents.



From left to right: John Mitchell, Bob Caton, Larry Springer, Jerry Kestenberg, Ted McCowan, Jim Sims, Kevin O'Brian, Barry Sullivan, Bob Boyd, and two unnamed players.



WITH TOTAL concentration on the ball, Kevin O'Brian works on his stance and swing at Los Verdes Country Club.



MOVING through his backswing, Bob Caton perfects his form at driving range.



SENIOR Barry Sullivan follows through on his stroke in practice.

Season's Results

VARSITY

Leuzinger	44
Palos Verdes	74
Miraeste	45
Aviation	59
Santa Monica	53
El Segundo	71
Oceanside	54
Morningside	4
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Season's Results

HEE

Leuzinger	74
Palos Verdes	10
Miraeste	4
Aviation	46
Santa Monica	44
El Segundo	55
Oceanside	54
Morningside	5

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Season's Results

CEE

Leuzinger	4
Palos Verdes	55
Miraeste	69
Aviation	40
Santa Monica	7
El Segundo	57
Oceanside	28
Morningside	33

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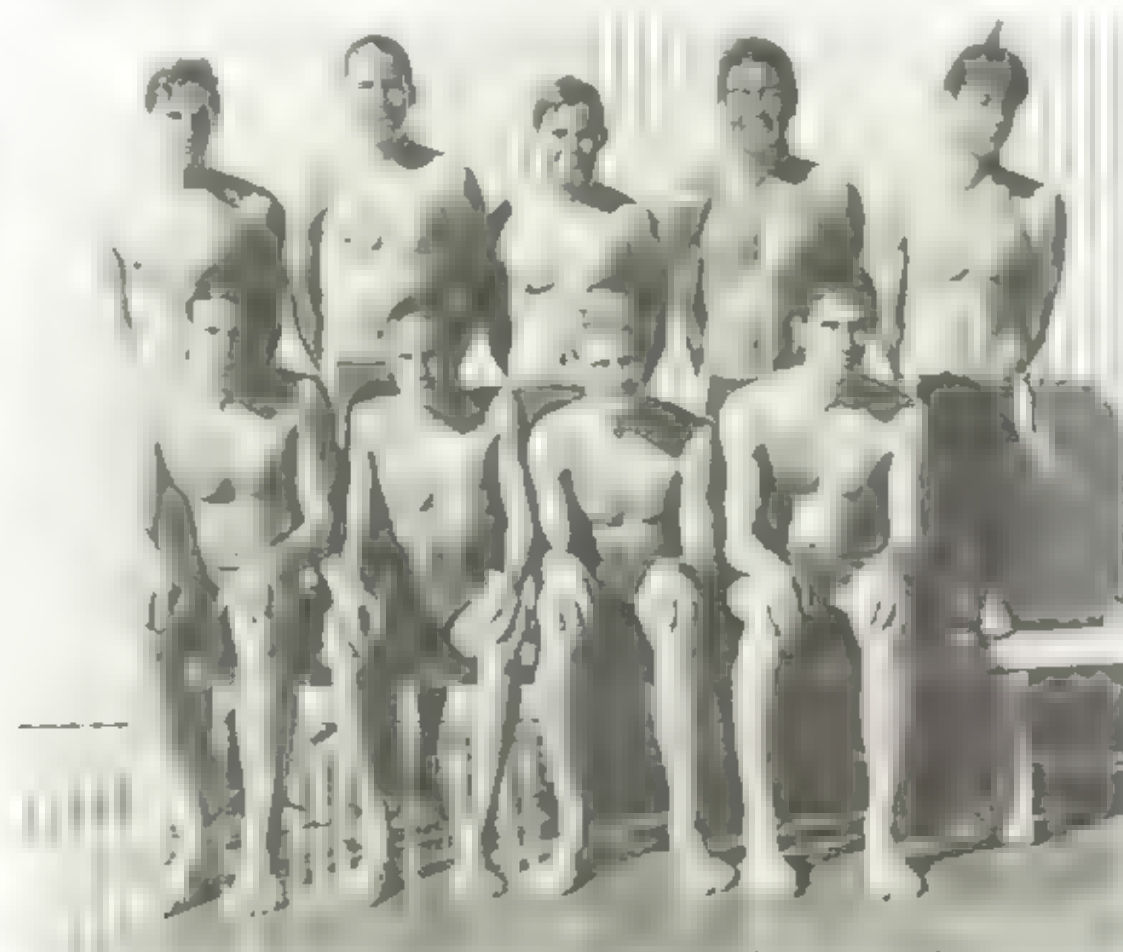
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AT THE SOUND of the gun swimmers Mark Breeding and John MacCrossen expressively prepare to leap into the water during Bee relays. Bees took first in the relay event!



BEE SWIM TEAM—FRONT ROW Dave Budde, Larry Willis, John MacCrossen, Jerry Odening, ROW 2 Gary Buzard, Mark Breeding, Tom Lengnick, Bruce Shimizu, Pete Lufkin, Bruce Christoffers (absent)



HIS FACE twisted with strain, Bee Dave Budde nears the finish of a breaststroke event during Peninsula Invitational.



CEE SWIMMER Jay Price goes for the gold during meet with Elgin.

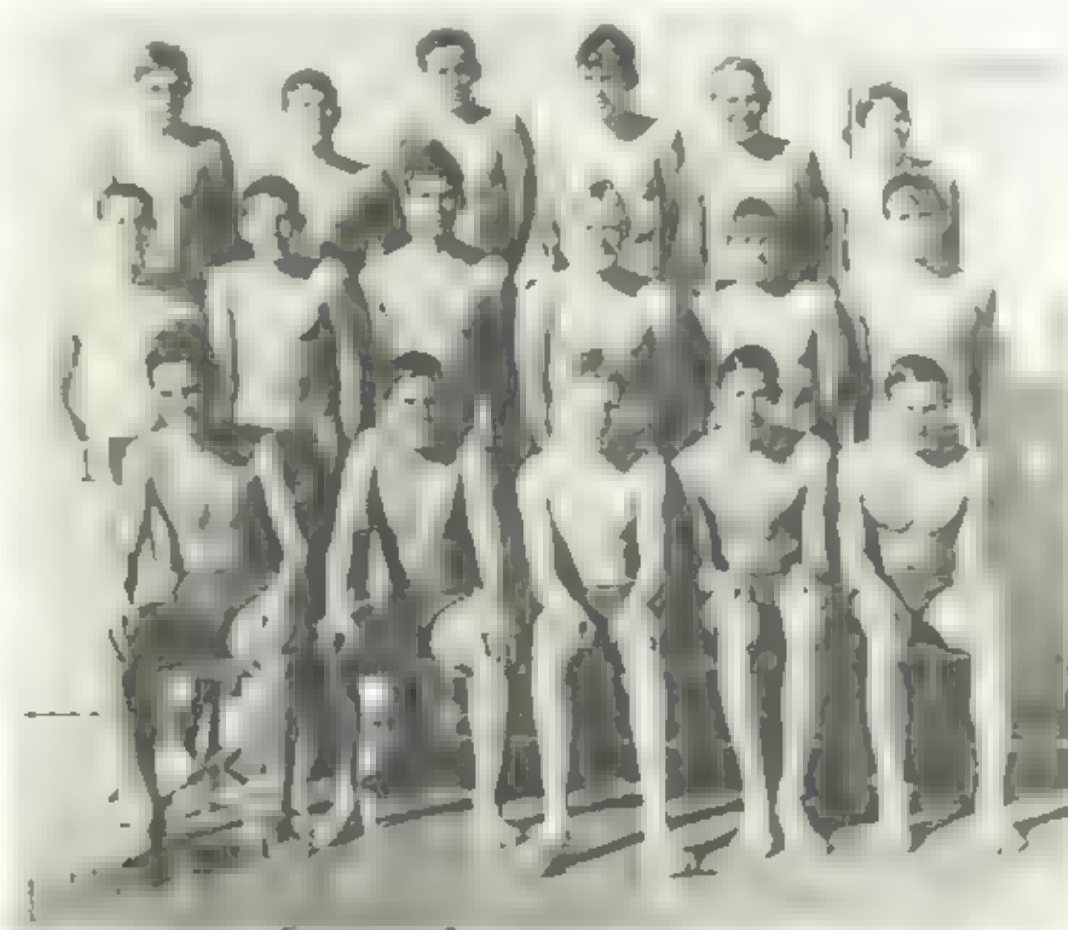


WORKING on the backstroke, Don Robinson expands on his events, which already include freestyle.

High Hopes Placed On Bees, Cees

Coach Frank Akens received a pleasant surprise from his Bee team this year. Although the Bees were a relatively small team, versatility kept it in the thick of things. Tom Templeton, Larry Willis and others each competed in many events. Several Bees qualified in the Peninsula Invitational, and the medley team put on an exceptionally good showing.

The medley seemed to be Rolling Hills' event in swimming, and the Cees didn't want to be left out. Every level of swimmers qualified its medley team. Tim Murphy and Jim Vatz, on the medley team, also led in freestyle events.



CEE SWIM TEAM -FRONT ROW: Tim Dughi, Tony Corsaro, Rolf Kleiner, Ron Lundgren, Dave Ramsey. ROW 2: Mike Jones, Jim Vatz, Pat Branden, Brian Peare, Jay Price, Pat Graham. ROW 3: Eric Jacobsen, Don Robinson, Dale Dyer, Mark Larmee, Jackson, Jim Hill, Tim Murphy (absent), John Barnes (absent), Jack Kolk, Russell Ramsey (absent).

Seasons' Results

SOFTBALL		Baseball	
W	L	W	L
2000-01	11	1	1
2001-02	10	1	1
2002-03	1	1	1
2003-04	1	1	1
2004-05	1	1	1
2005-06	1	1	1
2006-07	1	1	1
2007-08	1	1	1
2008-09	1	1	1
2009-10	1	1	1

Volleyball		Tennis	
W	L	W	L
2000-01	1	1	1
2001-02	1	1	1
2002-03	1	1	1
2003-04	1	1	1
2004-05	1	1	1
2005-06	1	1	1
2006-07	1	1	1
2007-08	1	1	1
2008-09	1	1	1
2009-10	1	1	1



VA WETRA — FRONT ROW: Coach Kayla... Coach...
 LAYERS: ...
 COACHES: ...
 Lady Candy Callen ...

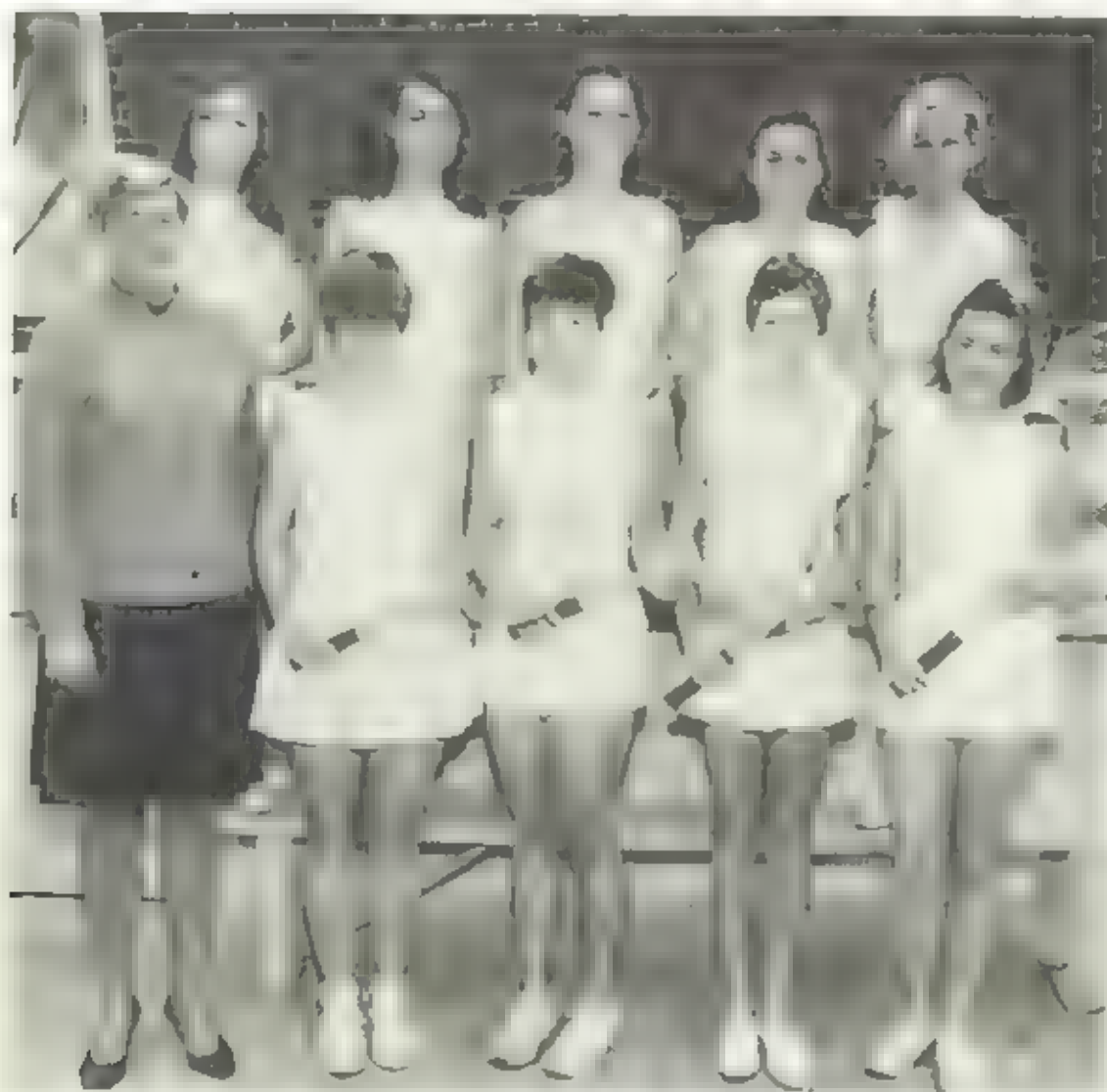


SENIOR Judy Ruehmann jumps to lay up a basket while junior ...



SENIOR ALICE WILLIAMS executes a perfect dive from the RHHS diving board during the A's swim meet.

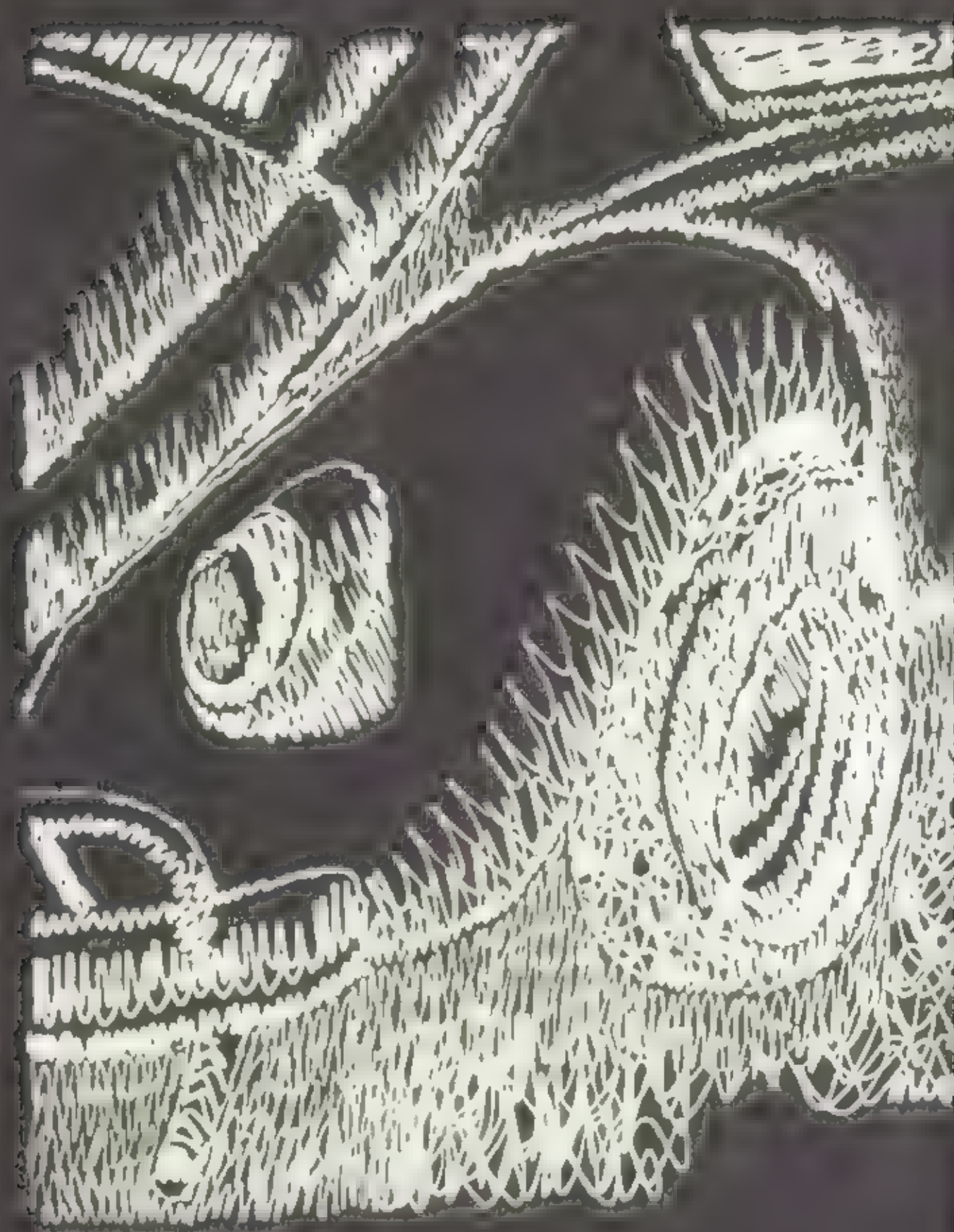
SENIOR ALICE WILLIAMS, a lead asset to the swim team, was undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle.



TENNIS TEAM FRONT ROW: Mandy G. (middle), center, and Wendy A. (right) by J. Smith. BACK ROW: Erin P. (middle), center, and K. (right) by J. Smith.



RANKED seventh in the state, she was undefeated in the 100-yard freestyle.



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HAYDEN STONE INCORPORATED, 56 Peninsula Center, is a member of the New York and other principle stock exchanges. Mr. Alan MacGregor gives Teri Griffin and

Mark Thiessen an explanation of how stock prices come on over the teletype machine. Hayden, Stone provides reliable financial advice to Peninsula residents.



Peninsula Gifts and Imports

PENINSULA GIFTS AND IMPORTS is a family owned and operated business. We carry a wide variety of gifts, home decor, and more. Located at 1234 Main St., Suite 100, San Francisco, CA 94102. Phone: (415) 555-1234.



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U.S. NATIONAL BANK is a full-service financial institution. We offer a variety of banking services, including checking, savings, and loans. Located at 5678 Market St., San Francisco, CA 94102. Phone: (415) 555-5678.



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Chuck's Sound of Music

CHUCK'S SOUND OF MUSIC, 844 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, offers the Peninsula's fine records and tape collection. Mike Kuss and son Michael lead the record store's Masterwork store.



Whitmore's Sports Shop

WHITMORE'S SPORTS SHOP, 57 Peninsula Center, specializes in quiet rest, sleep, tennis, and accessories. Bonnie Wood leads Bonnie Howe's Wilson or tennis store, which helps eliminate tennis elbow.



Fosse Travel Service

FOSSE TRAVEL SERVICE, 279.6 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, specializes in planning vacations anywhere. Rose Yuravich opens the door to an exciting trip being planned.



McCowan's Market

MCCOWAN'S MARKET, 970 W. First St., San Pedro, supplies the area with fine foods. Surrounded by apples and a sea of fruit, Kathy Campbell is overcome by an uncontrollable urge to sample the tempting produce.



Buffums'

BUFFUMS', 5, Peninsula Center, serves the Peninsula by providing convenient shopping in a fine selection of department store merchandise and by employing students involved with the work experience

program. Positive feedback from an issue with a 1988 employee, Pat Perkins, said, "After a year, I made the best fashion choice while at work 12 weeks in the newest department store, was



Walker & Conners Insurance Agency

WALKER & CONNERS INSURANCE AGENCY, Suite 19, 25 E. 3rd Ave., P.O. Box 100, Verdes Estates, 800-255-2525. Insurance services provided by Mrs. Doris Thomson, Judy Stanton and Mr. E. Conners. Also driving in stores.



Union Oil Station

UNION OIL STATION, 1832 Highway 100, at Greystone, 800-255-2525. Has services in repairs, fuel, oil, and a full range of products. Also, fuel, oil, and a full range of products. Also, fuel, oil, and a full range of products.



The Poppytrail Pottery Yard

THE POPPYTRAIL POTTERY YARD 401 Manhattan Beach Blvd. Manhattan Beach offers a select line of Metlox pottery pieces and place settings prized by

brides and homemakers. Carol Beland puts her hand into the cookie jar hoping to find something good while Rosetta D'Martino and Charlene Gilbert look on.



Custom Finance Co.

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Prep Shop

PREP SHOP 544 E. 1st St. San Pedro is a one-stop shop for all your prep needs. They have everything you need for your school, from books to supplies. They also have a variety of clothing items, including sweaters and jackets.



Truelock—McIntosh Photography

TRULOCK—MCINTOSH PHOTOGRAPHY 3455 Greenview Blvd. San Pedro offers a variety of quality D pictures. A Truelock—McIntosh photographer is always ready to snap his picture.



San Pedro Rentals, Inc.

SAN PEDRO RENTALS, INC. 1303 N. Gaffey St. San Pedro is noted for its extensive stock of trucks and equipment, as well as its efficient service. The agency does its utmost to accommodate every customer.



As a member of the He Knows Trucks and an agency for all your needs, Jean Macartney later, Jamie has the tables turned on her as Nick Emmann, gets into the back truck on which she is perched.



Lenore's Florist

LENORE'S FLORIST, 424 Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, offers the South Bay florists' selections for every occasion. Mary Woods creates an arrangement of her own design and prices.



Joe Vilarino's Sylvania Center

JOE VILARINO'S SYLVANIA CENTER, 1015 S. Pacific Coast Hwy., Redondo Beach, carries the latest in home entertainment. From tape recorders to stereos, Hi-Fi, Micro Hi-Fi, radios, white sets, a TV stereo console.



Vasek Polak Porsche

VASEK POLAK PORSCHE, 199 Pacific Coast Hwy., Hermosa Beach, handles a complete line of Porsches, as well as carrying different makes of foreign cars at other locations. Tim Riley admires the shiny new

Targa. Its special feature is a convertible top with a stainless steel finish. Another special feature is the Targa's windows, which when rolled up, fold down into the luggage compartment.



MRS. RITA DEVIN demonstrates the proper way to apply makeup to Susan Lordorich, who is participating in a makeup session at the class.



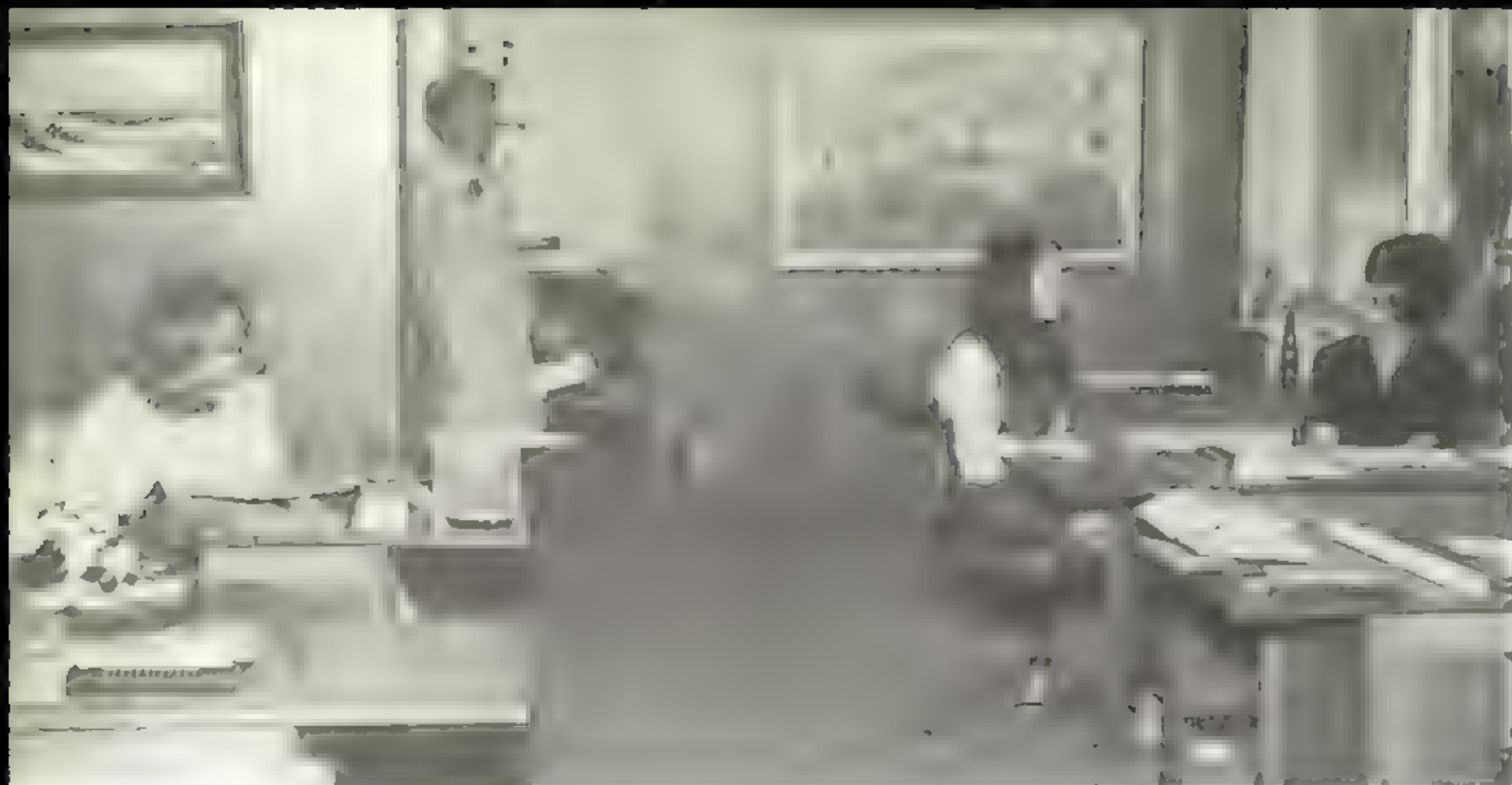
AS PART OF wardrobe improvement Mrs. Devin teaches the girls how to select the proper dress for the occasion.



IN THE POISE CLASS Mrs. Devin teaches Susan some of the techniques of modeling.

Marilyn Bailey School Fashion, Finishing, Modeling

MARILYN BAILEY School of Fashion, Finishing and Modeling, Suite 207, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, encourages development of femininity and grace. Classes are one hour long, with eight girls in each class. The girls learn refinement of social poise, personality and etiquette. Techniques for makeup, body coordination, rhythmic (body balance and exercise) and wardrobe improvement are also taught. The school has an abundance of elegant facilities, including a student lounge and individual dressing rooms.

**Plaza Realty**

PLAZA REALTY Co Mr. Peter F. ...
Mr. ...
Mr. ...

At 11:45 a.m. a real estate lesson from Mrs. Carol Ballard
and Mrs. Hugh Adams and Mrs. Chris Elliott look on Mrs. Ballard
reports. At 1:30 p.m. a real estate lesson and values on the Penobscot



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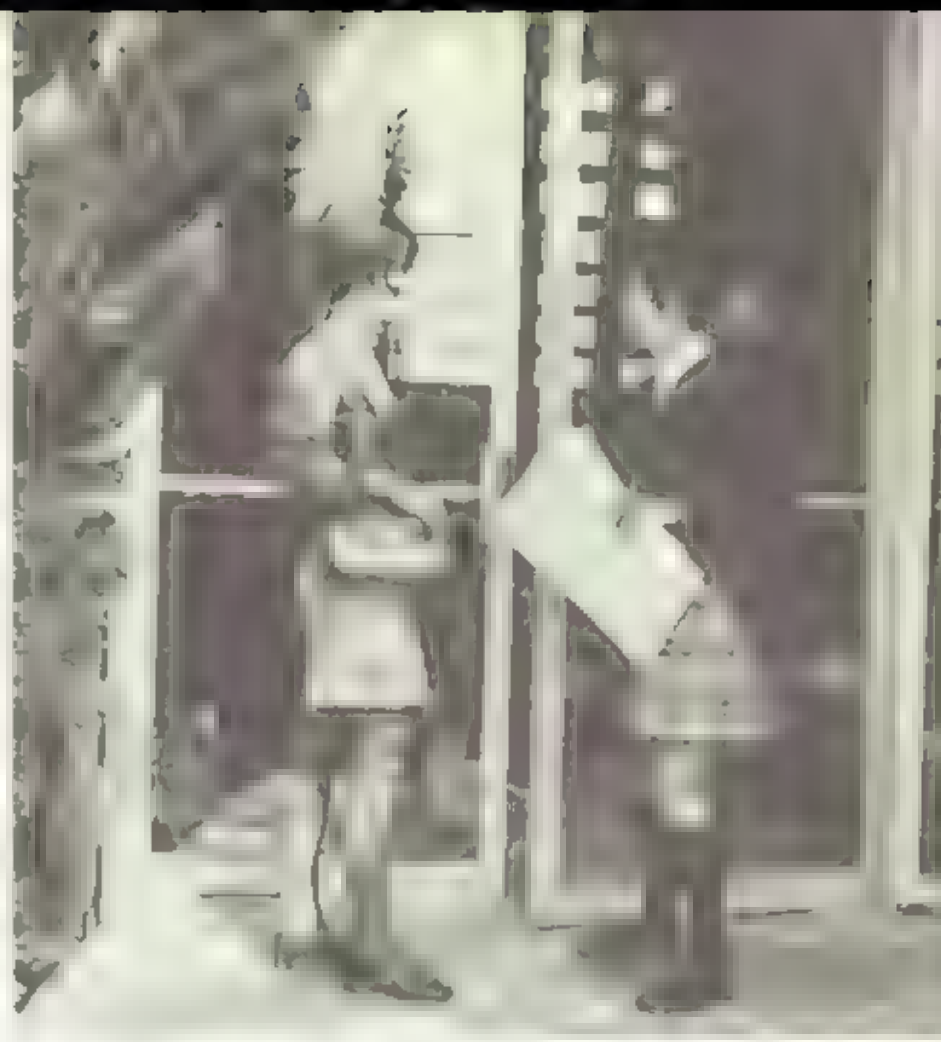
**Security Pacific National Bank**

SECURITY PACIFIC NATIONAL BANK 27525 Indian Peak Rd. Rolling Hills
Essex is conveniently located at Peninsula Center Manager George
Gower welcomes Dick Ferguson, of RH Key Club, who opens account



The Sample Tree

THE SAMPLE TREE 2402 Silver Spring Rd. Among the features are famous Duke and the other of which is one of the most famous of the famous.



Palos Verdes Peninsula News

PALOS VERDES PENINSULA NEWS 2300 Silver Spring Rd. Among the features are famous Duke and the other of which is one of the most famous of the famous.



Morgan Moore's Peninsula Stationers

MORGAN MOORE'S PENINSULA STATIONERS 38 Peninsula Center carries school and office supplies, Hallmark stationery and gifts. Carol Baddeley and Mrs. Barbara Robinson discuss the stationery business.



Hungry Tiger

HUNGRY TIGER 27300 Hawthorne Blvd. Roynz Hills Estates serves delicious food in a charming setting. Donna Coln asks about the food.



Windsor Florist

Windsor Florist, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Phone: 224-1234. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Weddle Woodcraft Co., Inc.

Weddle Woodcraft Co., Inc., 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101. Phone: 224-1234. Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Mon. to Sat. Sun. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Cotton Shop, Inc.

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Del Amo Financial Center

DEL AMO FINANCIAL CENTER is located in smog-free suburban Torrance. When construction plans are completed, the Financial Center will contain approximately

1,000,000 square feet of office space. RHHS students admire the landscaping of the future South Bay shopping, business and entertainment center.



Red Onion

RED ONION, 27736 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, specializes in Mexican apparel. Kathy Winter and Sue Reeves are seated for lunch by hostess Janice Earle as they admire the decor.



Connie's Corner

CONNIE'S CORNER, 31232 Palos Verdes Dr. W., Palos Verdes Peninsula, features popular styles of teenage clothing. Denise Yoss models an attractive pantsuit while she is thinking about purchasing.



The Third Gallery

THE THIRD GALLERY, 2500 Via Tejon, Palos Verdes Estates, carries a large variety of colorful clothing, pins, earrings and boutique gifts. Terry Swanson tries out some unique gift items.



Country Club Coiffures

COUNTRY CLUB COIFFURES, 3826 Lomita Blvd. at Hawthorne, Torrance, is one of the newest and finest beauty shops in the area. Mr. Jay Middleton adds finishing touches to Sue Wilson's curly style, which is right any time.



Antoine's Coiffures

ANTOINE SCHREFFERS, 27711 Sepulveda Dr., Rolling Hills Estates, provides expert styling and a relaxing atmosphere. Rolling Hills Estates relaxes as Mrs. Martha E. Johnson finishes her new do.



Palos Verdes Water Co.

PALOS VERDES WATER CO., 27777 Silver Spur Rd., Rolling Hills Estates, serves the Peninsula. Mrs. Alana Werstley shows Tom Ivons a telemeter, which uses sound waves to send alarms on pump failures and other disorders.



Lunada Bay Pharmacy

LUNADA BAY PHARMACY, 2155 Van Antwerp, Palos Verdes Estates, offers complete prescription service. Barbara Speelman selects a clock from the accessories shelf.



Fun Town

FUN TOWN, 31236 Palos Verdes Dr. West, Palos Verdes Peninsula, owned by Mr. Frank Schwelzer, supplies the area with records, art supplies and toys. Linda Wright, with disguised getaway tricks, is caught by Nancy Paxon.



Peninsula Music Center

PENINSULA MUSIC CENTER 27660 Silver Spur Rd. Rolling Hills Estates, offers a wide selection of musical instruments, popular recordings, albums and sheet music. Maurice Hattem gives Alan Ankerstam a demonstration

of an electronic keyboard instrument which can change the sound of the instrument. He also shows Alan a large sheet music book from the top picture. Ate



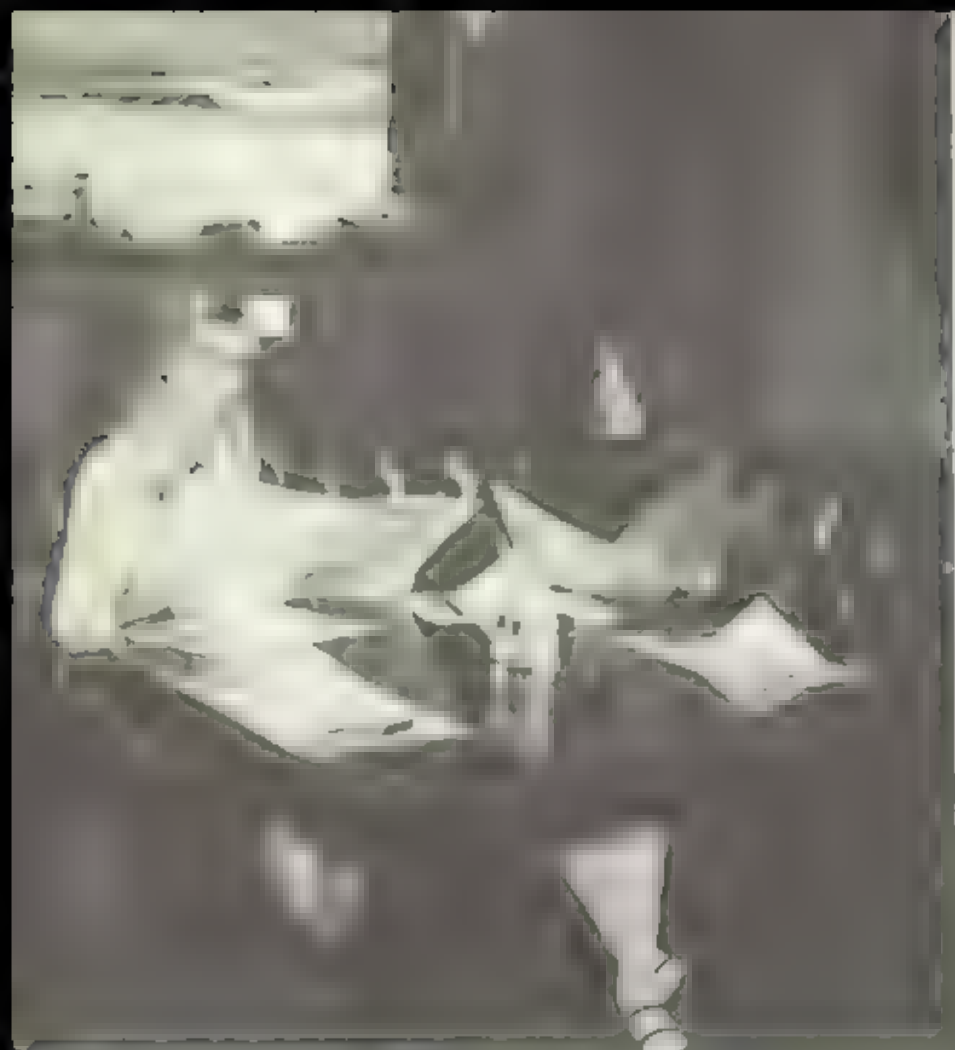
West Coast Kirby Company

WEST COAST KIRBY COMPANY 4429 Torrance Blvd. Torrance carries the Dual Superonic 80. Mr. Richard Ely explains to Kathy Macgregor and Kathy O'Dea the machine can paint, vacuum and massage.



Peninsula Center Insurance Agency

PENINSULA CENTER INSURANCE AGENCY Suite 300 27668 Silver Spur Rd. Rolling Hills Estates provides comprehensive insurance. Mr. Allen Vogel watches daughter Andrea complete forms.



Roger's Restaurant

ROGER'S RESTAURANT 27672 Silver Spur Rd. Rolling Hills Estates offers international dishes and Eastern choice beef. Lynn Barnes and Chris Aaron decide to sample the beef stroganoff.



S & M Mayflower

S & M MAYFLOWER 1916 Broadway St. Torrance will help move you to any corner of the United States. Patty Jordan tells movers Bud Mills and Dwayne Austin, "But I like it here!" as they pack her into the moving van.



Seymour's Jewelers

SEYMOUR'S JEWELERS 494 Pacific Coast Hwy. Torrance offers teen credit cards and senior keys to graduates. Debbie Quinn admires watches while discussing credit plan with Robert Harris.



Smith Realty Company

SMITH REALTY 417 Via Corta Palos Verdes Estates is the local representative of the national University Relocation Service. Mr. Dymock Smith tells Bob Fallis how he helps departing and arriving clients adjust to new places.



Russ Thor Volkswagen

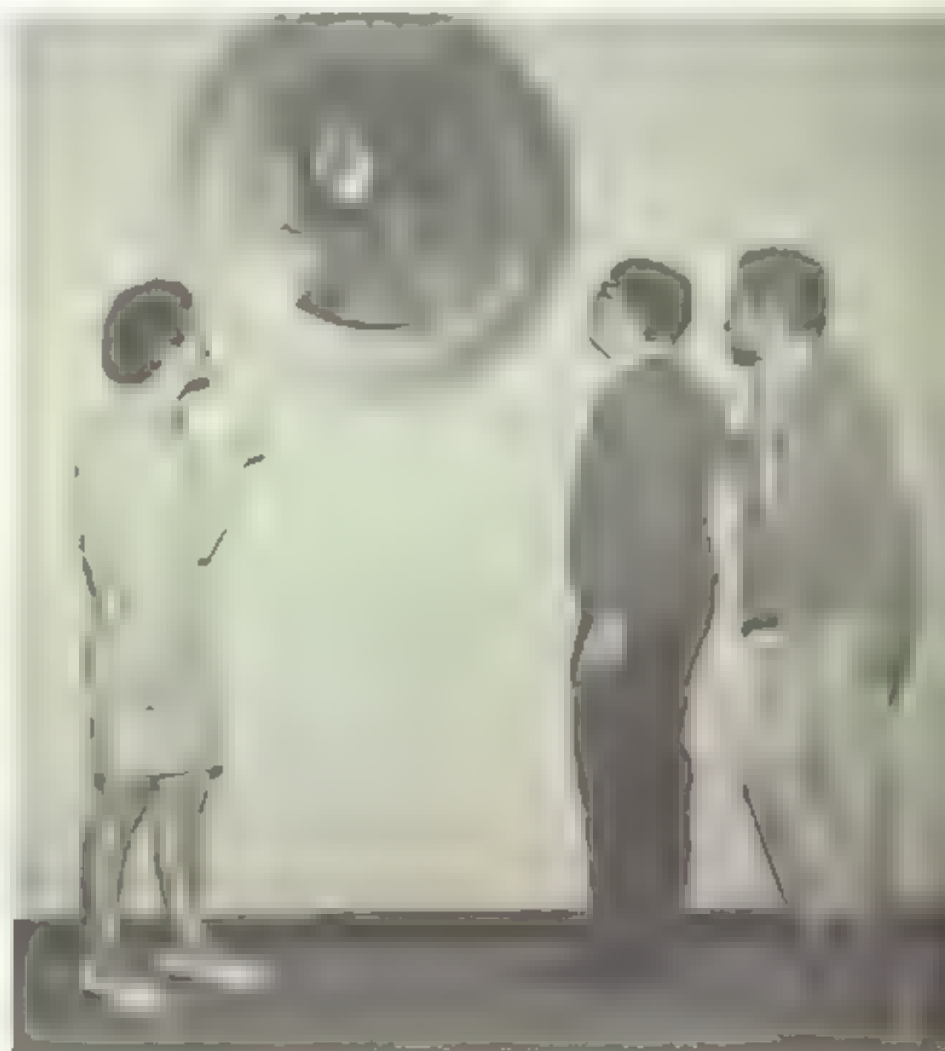
RUSSTHOR VOLKSWAGEN 10410 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance offers a complete selection of Volkswagens including the new Volkswagen station wagon. The automobile features a sliding door for convenient access to the rear seats and seats in the middle of the back which can be removed simply by taking out the bolts. John Swift and Martha Morrell find parking inside the bus far easier than they do on the side.

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Crenshaw Driving Range

CRENSHAW DRIVING RANGE 23725 Crenshaw Torrance provides equipment, a practice green, night lighting and many press fees for anyone interested in golf. Sandlotby watches Tom Young demonstrate a swing.



Cabrillo Savings and Loan

CABRILLO SAVINGS AND LOAN 2730 Pacific Coast Hwy. Torrance offers the lowest interest and greatest security. Mrs. Loan Car shows the Cabrillo emblem to Bruce Lundy and Bob Lundy.



Ports O'Call Merchants Association

PORTS O'CALL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION San Pedro maintains a large number of specialty and novelty shops in quaint New England setting including the recently com-

pleted Whaler's Wharf section. RHHS students board the permanently moored ferryboat for a bird's-eye view of the picturesque town and San Pedro harbor.



John Peri Beauty College

JOHN PERI BEAUTY COLLEGE, 2744 Pacific Coast Hwy., Torrance, offers instruction in cosmetology. Mrs. Virginia Horvath, owner, and Miss Catherine E. Smith, stylist, are pictured here.



Andrew's

ANDREW'S, 21938 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is located in Del Amo Center. It provides Peninsula men the finest in today's fashions. As Mr. Don Cheshire adjusts the jacket, Dan Regan smiles at his choice of a cricketer blazer.



Walteria Flowers

WALTERIA FLOWERS, 24266 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, provides the South Bay with beautiful flowers for every occasion. Mrs. Beckett helps Jan Bell decide on a perfect centerpiece for a party.



The Prescription Shop

THE PRESCRIPTION SHOP, 36 Malaga Cove Plaza, Palos Verdes Estates, owned by Mr. David Kalemkarian, offers PSP® medical rentals, ambulatory products, and quality drugs. Jan Prentice discovers exercising can be fun.



Del Amo Dodge

DEL AMO DODGE 20433 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance supplies the South Bay with a complete line of automobiles at every taste and pocketbook. Admiring the newest member of the Dodge Scooter family, the old timer

340 344 Sue Hooten and Steve Jones who just test drive Standard features of the Swinger include a Hurst shifter, Rallye suspension and 100 mph free stripes on the car.



James Post Insurance

JAMES POST INSURANCE 1409 Marcelina Ave. Torrance deals with all kinds of insurance for the South Bay. Mrs. Patty Rudick discusses with Clouty Johnson a long-standing policy of reliable car insurance for teenagers.



Weinstein's Optometrist

WEINSTEIN'S OPTOMETRIST 16 Fashion Square, Del Amo Center Torrance offers a variety of optical supplies. Dr. Robert Weinstein applies a solution while his bright tries new contacts.



Taco Bell

TACO BELL 29319 W. 29th Ave. San Pedro is a meeting place for hungry students who like tacos and other Mexican food. Karen Miller and Cathy O'Hara arrive early, trying to beat the after-school rush. Karen

explains to Cathy the art of eating Mexican food while they sample fresh enchiladas. Cathy from Mexico, enchiladas are rather hot but Taco Bell's cola helped to cool the fire in her mouth.



Miraleste Coiffures

MIRALESTE COIFFURES 4107 Miraleste Dr. Miraleste creates styles which accent the face and enhance femininity. Susan Vance models a new hairdo, while she thinks of her evening plans.



Walker-Walker & Associates

WALKER-WALKER & ASSOCIATES 2801 Crownview Miraleste is a reliable name in Peninsula real estate. Mrs. Betty McAister discusses with Suz Weber a drawing of a custom home listed with the realty.



Allen & Son Jewelers

ALLEN & SON JEWELERS, 924 N. Western Ave., San Pedro, has jewelry for all tastes. Mr. Allen E. Nails shows Kerry Mullen "Ye Old England Mod Watch," featuring wrist or pendant style models with gemstone faces.



Lochmann Farms

LOCHMANN FARMS, 2601 S. Western Ave., San Pedro, offers fresh dairy products and fruit. Mr. Rodney Lochmann shows Kerry Mullen a fresh egg.



Cross Pharmacy

CROSS PHARMACY, 1444 W. Fifth St., San Pedro, carries a wide variety of selections of cosmetics and drugs. Secretary Verna Sullivan shows Kerry Mullen a bottle of eye drops.



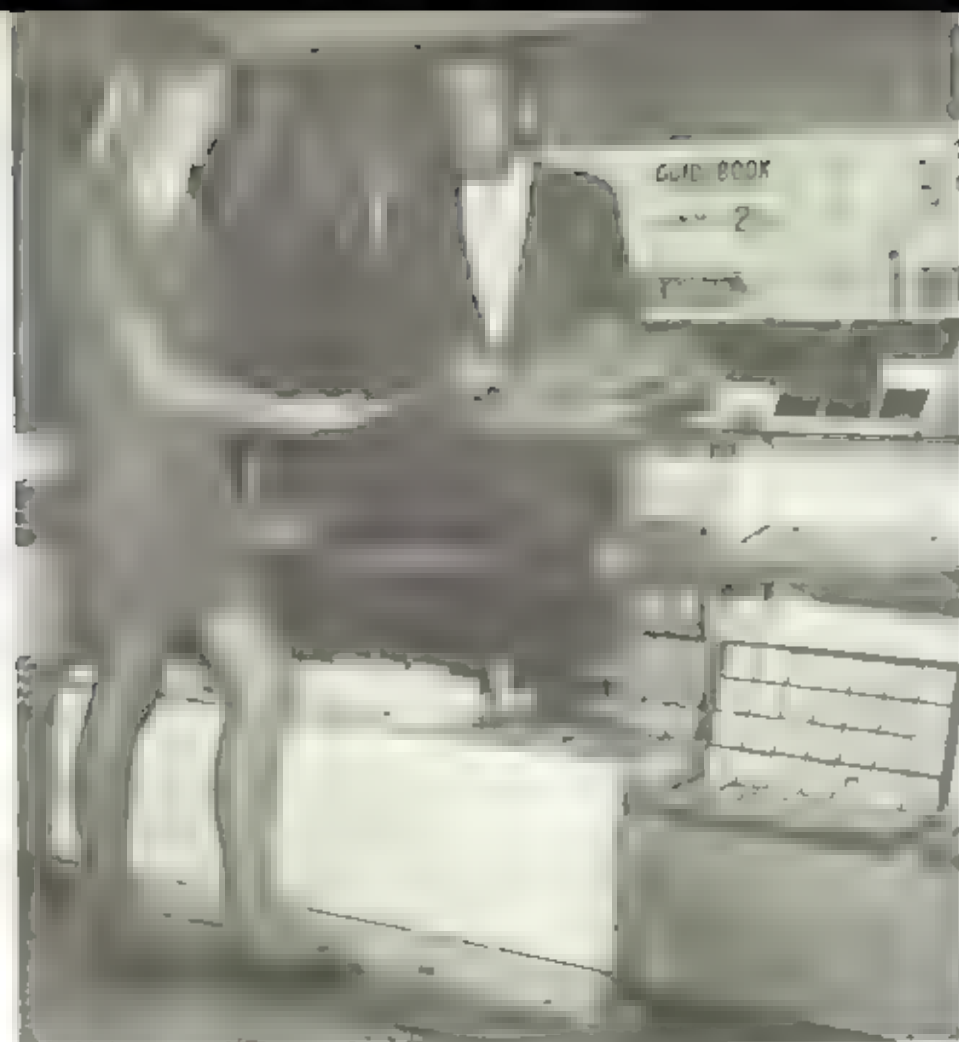
Trani's Shoes

TRANI'S SHOES, 439 W. Seventh St., San Pedro, carries footwear for men, women and children. Mrs. Verna Sullivan shows Kerry Mullen a pair of shoes.



Kelsie's Coiffures

KELSIE'S COIFFURES, 23242 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, is known for its hair styles to suit each person. In elegant surroundings, Mr. Kelsie Gates does George Juge's hair in a new style.



Tom Jones Waleria Money Store

TOM JONES WALTERIA MONEY STORE, 26264 Pacific Coast Hwy. at Hawthorne, Torrance (located inside the Food Giant Market), carries a variety of U.S. and foreign coins. Mr. Tom Jones helps Janet Wilson select a coin.



Morgan's Jewelers

MORGAN'S JEWELERS, 16 Del Amo Center, Torrance, presents an outstanding selection of jewelry and watches. A saleswoman shows Diane Culbertson a unique 18k bracelet imported from Italy.



Beltone Cleaners and Laundry

BELTONE CLEANERS AND LAUNDRY, 25402 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance, offers speedy, convenient service and home delivery to the South Bay. Randy Orr tries pressing the sleeves of his shirt as he prepares for a date.



Standard Brand Paint Co.

STANDARD BRAND PAINT CO. 23126 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance 90503 is a standing place to buy art and home improvement supplies. Sue Pontious select several materials for the store with her guests.



Stoner's for Men

STONER'S FOR MEN 23114 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance 90503 is a standing place to buy men's clothing. Mr. Stoner suggests the store is a good place to buy men's clothing.



Beverly Hills Federal Savings and Loan Association

BEVERLY HILLS FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION 23114 Crenshaw Blvd. Torrance 90503 provides a large variety of catalogs for student reference. Home loan plans, high interest rates and

security are offered when you open a savings account. Mr. R. J. Lipp is shown the various aspects of the association with Betty Lipp, Sandra Harrington, Junior M. Lowe and Gary Larsen.



Owl Rexall Drugs

OWL REXALL DRUGS, 26636 S. Western Ave., Lomita carries drug supplies and a wide array of gifts. Mrs. Jean Powell suggests spicy cologne to Kathy Blackmun from the cosmetic counter.



Children's Shoe House

CHILDREN'S SHOE HOUSE, 18 Peninsula Center, carries name brands in popular styles at reasonable prices. Certain styles are available in larger sizes for adults. Manouel Mergurian helps Nancy Short try on slippers.



Peninsula Motors Inc.

PENINSULA MOTORS INC., 25308 Crenshaw Blvd., Torrance specializes in Renaults and Peugeots. Gail Terrell and Janet Wilson admire the shiny exterior of a new four-door Renault 10 Sedan.



Clara's for Flowers

CLARA'S FOR FLOWERS, 710 Weymouth Ave., San Pedro uses imagination in designing corsages and floral arrangements. Surrounded by attractive and colorful floral assortments of flower pots, Betty Schultz admires some roses.



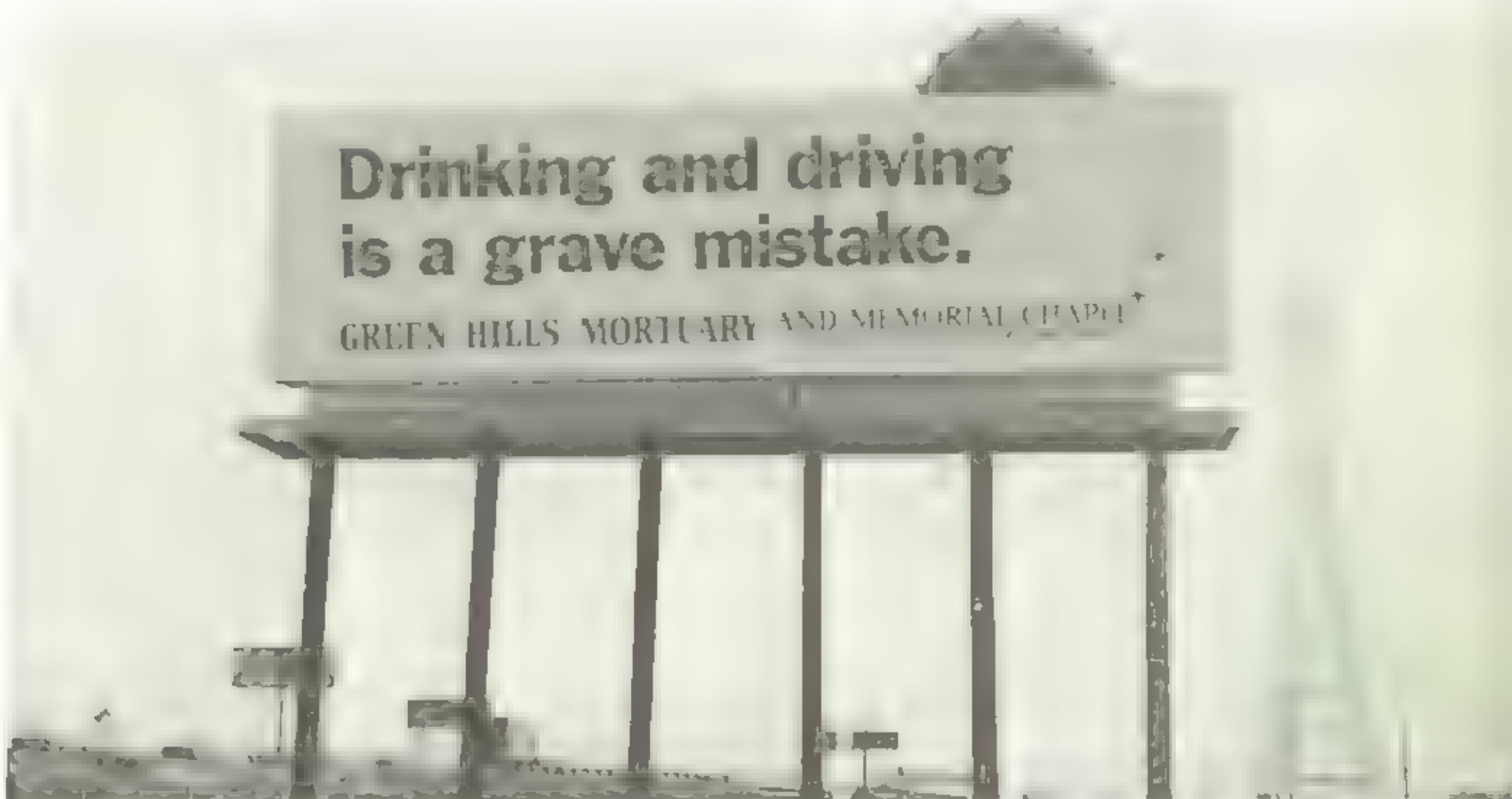
Second Story Up

SECOND STORY UP 13 W. Whaler's Wharf San Pedro (Port O'Call Village), offers the ultimate in fashions, fads and fancies. Modeling a versatile ensemble and boots, Kerry Mulien considers other accessory choices.



Jack Dunckel Company

JACK DUNCKEL COMPANY 2500 Palos Verdes Dr. N. Rolling Hills Estates, handles Rolling Hills area property. Mr. Jack Dunckel and Mrs. Betty Poe show a map to David Dunckel and Andrea Poe.



Green Hills Mortuary

GREEN HILLS MORTUARY 27501 S. Western Ave. San Pedro, urges driver safety. Memorial services, funeral services and cremation services are available. Located within Green Hills Memorial Park, Green Hills Mortuary

offers a lovely chapel. The mortuary provides dignified services of superior quality. With a modern, fully equipped chapel, services and cremation services are available. Green Hills Mortuary is a family business. For more information, call (213) 391-1111.



A & W Drive In

A & W DRIVE IN 1844 E. 1st St. N. H. 555-1111
for 15 minutes. The drive in is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day. The drive in is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day.



Pat's Ski and Sport Shop

PAT'S SKI AND SPORT SHOP 1111 E. 1st St. N. H. 555-1111
for 15 minutes. The shop is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day. The shop is open from 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. every day.



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G & H TECHNOLOGY, INC. 1648 17th St. San Francisco, CA 94114. We are a leading provider of missile systems and related services.



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COLDWELL BANKER & COMPANY REALTORS 26510 Crenshaw Blvd. at Palos Verdes Dr. N. Rolling Hills Estates represents buyers and sellers of homes in all areas of the Peninsula. Mr. Jackson Wells, Resident

Manager of the Peninsula Branch, helps Sandy Bachner help her place a sign before a home listed with this pioneer real estate firm. More information is available at 541-2421 Coldwell Banker's Peninsula number.



J. Edmund Watson Studios

J. Edmund Watson Studios is a full-service studio specializing in the design and production of high-quality, custom-made furniture and home decor. The studio is located in the heart of the city, and its experienced team of designers and craftsmen work together to create unique, personalized pieces for each client. The studio's portfolio includes a wide range of furniture, from modern, minimalist designs to classic, ornate pieces. The studio's commitment to quality and craftsmanship is reflected in its use of premium materials and attention to detail. The studio's services include design consultation, custom design, and production. The studio's website is www.jedwardsonstudios.com.



Bicycle Center Two

Bicycle Center Two is a full-service bicycle repair and maintenance center. The center is located in the heart of the city, and its experienced team of technicians work together to provide high-quality, custom-made bicycle services. The center's portfolio includes a wide range of services, from basic tune-ups to complete overhauls. The center's commitment to quality and craftsmanship is reflected in its use of premium materials and attention to detail. The center's services include tune-ups, repairs, and custom builds. The center's website is www.bicyclecenter2.com.



Mr. B. For Music, Inc.

Mr. B. For Music, Inc. is a full-service music store specializing in the sale and repair of high-quality, custom-made musical instruments. The store is located in the heart of the city, and its experienced team of technicians work together to provide high-quality, custom-made musical services. The store's portfolio includes a wide range of services, from basic tune-ups to complete overhauls. The store's commitment to quality and craftsmanship is reflected in its use of premium materials and attention to detail. The store's services include tune-ups, repairs, and custom builds. The store's website is www.mrbformusic.com.

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Ballard Optical

BALLARD OPT. AL 1701 1/2 S. 1st St. Ballard Optical has a reliable service in high quality eyeglasses. Kathy Stady is the designer of the new line of eyeglasses.



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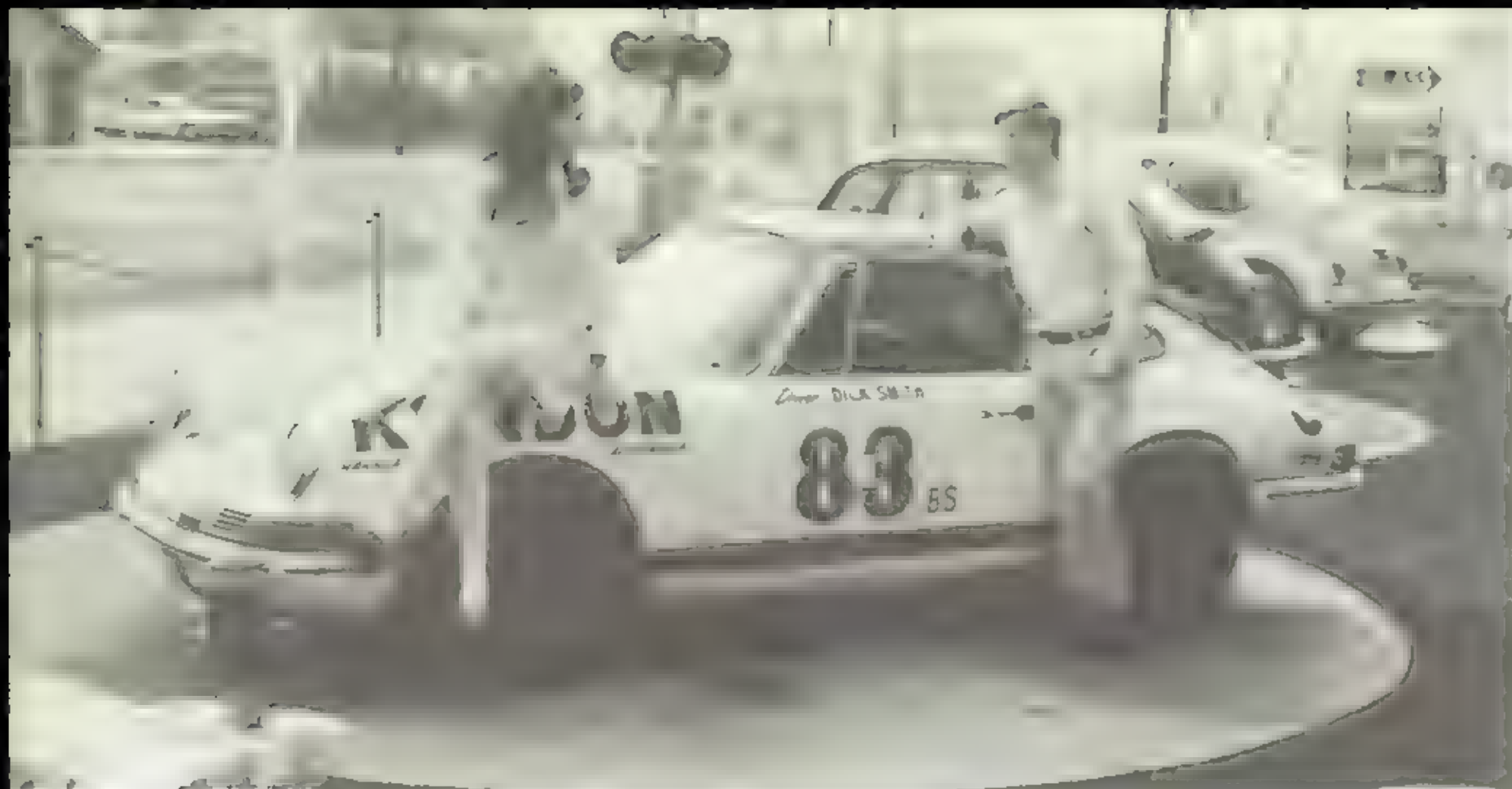
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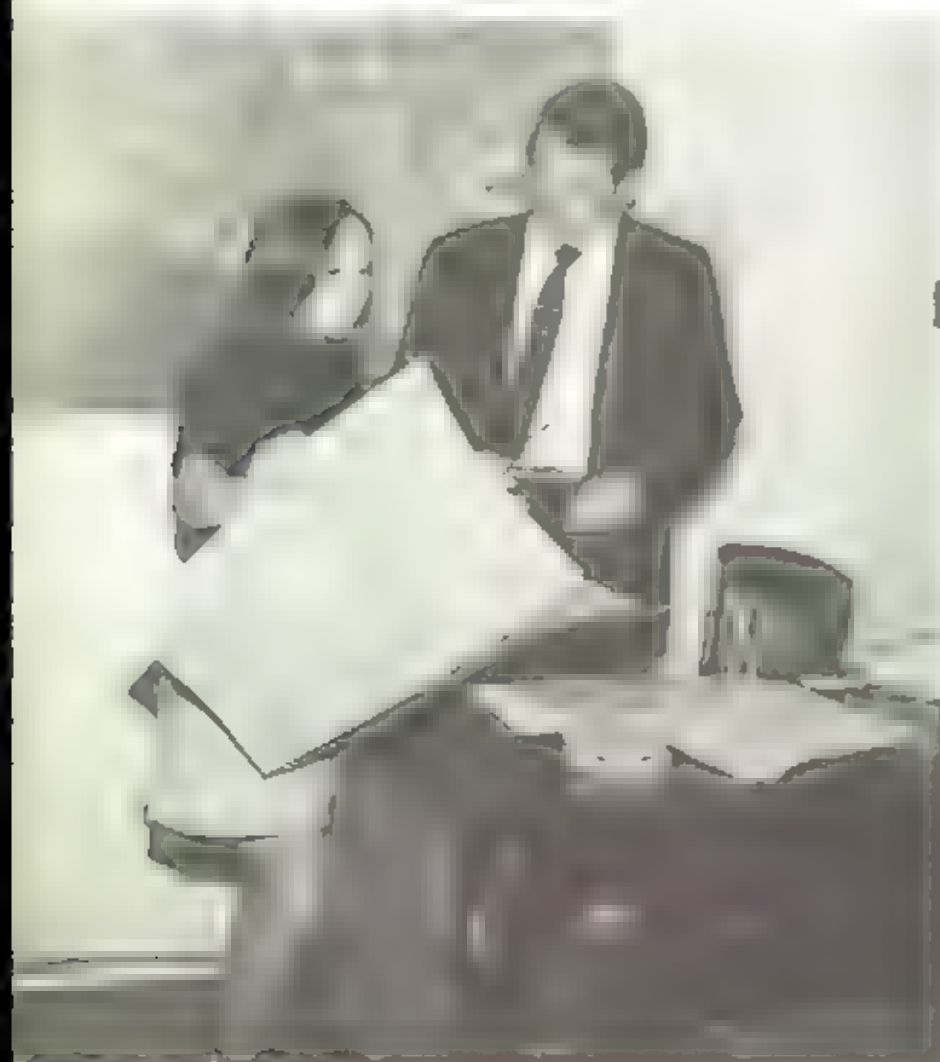
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Porsche that won 16 of 18 races in 1968. Driver Dick Smith and the 84, driver Bob Blossom, are the same winning performance in your auto.



Bowker Company Realtors

BOWKER COMPANY REALTORS 2518 Palos Verdes Dr. N. Room 101, Hills Estates, sells and leases Peninsula properties. Mr. Robert Bowker discusses his newspaper ads with Michelle Andrew.



Bob Blossom's Union 76 Service

BOB BLOSSOM'S UNION 76 SERVICE 101 Ring Hills Rd. and Crenshaw Blvd. T. Blossom tests his car service. Bob Blossom tries to compete with other service at the Union 76, making his easy.



BRUCE KETEL and Mr. Harry Kazden wait for Mr. Kazden to complete the last step in three-step servicing process. This process is a free servicing to all customers.



MR. HARRY KAZDEN tells Lisa Weinberg and Margot Throne that messages arriving over the teletype give instructions for new customer service or repair service.



AT THE TEST BOARD Mr. Wayne Bronson explains to Leslie Krohn how General Telephone is able to read directly from the lines what is wrong with customer lines.

General Telephone Co.

GENERAL TELEPHONE CO. 22715 Hawthorne Blvd. Torrance, a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics, provides reliable service throughout California. Continually striving to make improvements, the company has developed a system to check and make repairs as quickly as possible. Known as an equal opportunity employer, it offers numerous employment positions and varied working hours. The high school graduate is encouraged to take advantage of its wide field of opportunities.



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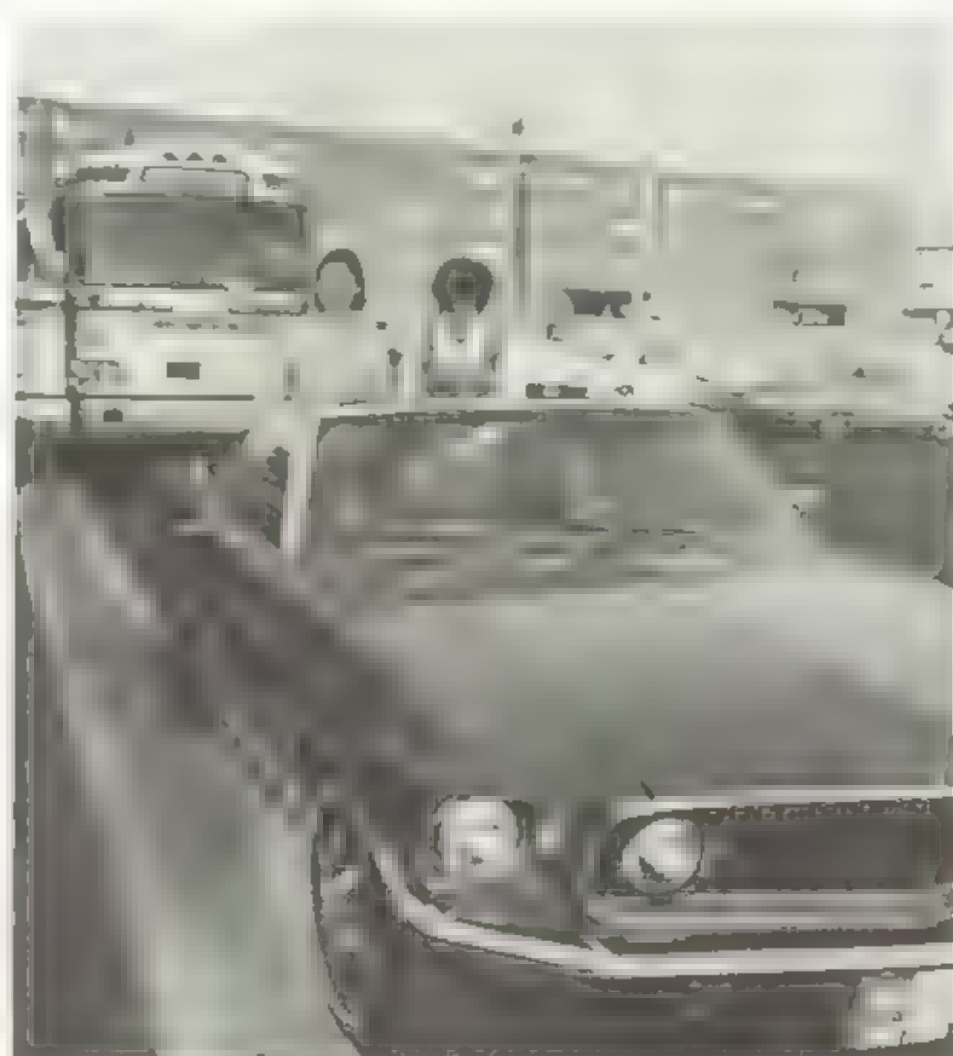
MONTEVERDE 1941 Hawthorne Blvd. Parkview Park is one of the largest motor hotel resorts in the area. The Parkview Park is a New York City style park with a large lawn and many trees.

be created at MonteVerde. One of the first things that all the people who are here and stay here will find is that the people who are here and stay here will find themselves in a beautiful and beautiful area.



Torrance Aero Center Inc.

TORRANCE AERO CENTER INC. 2542 E. 10th Ave. Torrance offers training programs and other flights and the area. Gerry Hatt and Lois Freubers leave the plane after inspection.



Leon Ames Ford

LEON AMES FORD 1840 S. Pacific Coast Hwy. Redondo Beach handles the latest in Ford's Gal. Schwartz and Howard Hesse. In the front seat while Lisa Weinberg and Wendy Hesse are on the back seat.



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Redondo Lock and Key Shop

REDONDO LOCK AND KEY SHOP 1234 1st St. N. TEL. 244-1111
 specializes in safety keys, master keys, and the combination of



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Rolling Hills Nursery, Inc.

ROLLING HILLS NURSERY, INC. 76641 Rolling Hills Drive, Rolling Hills, California 90274. Phone (310) 251-1111. Owner: Mary & Ramsey. Specialties: Pottery, plants, flowers.



Roberts Realty

ROBERTS REALTY 76641 Rolling Hills Drive, Rolling Hills, California 90274. Phone (310) 251-1111. Owner: Robert Roberts. Specialties: Real estate, property management.



Tony's Pizza House

TONY'S PIZZA HOUSE 76641 Rolling Hills Drive, Rolling Hills, California 90274. Phone (310) 251-1111. Owner: Tony. Specialties: Pizza, Italian food.

TONY'S PIZZA HOUSE is the restaurant as they are Tony's exclusive. Tony's Pizza House offers an extensive selection of pizzas, pastas, and salads.



TRW Systems Group

Here at TRW SYSTEMS GROUP, at One Space Park, Redondo Beach, Gail Schwartz and AFS student Horacio Casse examine a model of NASA's Orbiting Geophysical Observatory (OGO). TRW Systems Group is a major oper-

ating unit of TRW INC. where more than 80,000 people at over 300 locations around the world are applying advanced technology to commercial and industrial markets. TRW offers permanent employment to RHHS grads.

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Dorr's Market

DORR'S MARKET, 1000 E. 1st St., Portland, Ore., carries a complete line of fresh produce, meat, poultry, fish, and delicatessen items. The market is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The store is a quality market for all Portlanders, as well as for those who are interested in quality food. The store is a family business, and the quality of the food is a top priority.



Kal-Ed Center

KAL-ED CENTER, 700 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore., is a center for the development of reading speed using the pacer. The center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Avalon Motor Co.

AVALON MOTOR CO., 900 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington, carries a complete line of Kadett Mini-Brutes. Jaye Wickham befriended mascot ins de a family Mini-Brute, while Caryn Casler impatiently waits to be introduced.

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Hot Rod City

Hot Rod City is a place where you can find everything you need for your hot rod. From engines and parts to tools and accessories, they have it all. And they have it at a great price. So if you're looking for a good deal on hot rod parts, Hot Rod City is the place to go.



Harly Products Co.

Harly Products Co. is a company that specializes in the production of high-quality, durable, and stylish clothing. They have a wide range of products, including men's and women's apparel, accessories, and more. Their clothing is made from the best materials and is designed to last. So if you're looking for a new wardrobe, Harly Products Co. is the place to go.



Clarabelle's Closet

Clarabelle's Closet is a place where you can find everything you need for your wardrobe. From dresses and blouses to skirts and pants, they have it all. And they have it at a great price. So if you're looking for a new wardrobe, Clarabelle's Closet is the place to go.



Kott and Smolar Ford

KOTT AND SMOLAR FORD, 4400 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 200, Beverly Hills, California 90210. Phone: (213) 941-1111. A Ford station wagon is shown in the background.

carrying capacity of any station wagon on the road today. RHHS girls are shown in the foreground. The station wagon is shown in the background. Stuart Berg, patiently waits for a chance to drive it.



Finley's

FINLEY'S, 10000 Wilshire Center, supplies the Peninsula with fine quality printing. Phone: (415) 351-1111. A man and a woman are shown in the foreground.



Palos Verdes Printers

PALOS VERDES PRINTERS, 27916 Silver Spur Rd., Suite 107, Rolling Hills, California 90270. Phone: (310) 251-1111. Photos, business cards, tickets and newsletters for every occasion. Examine a circular just off the press.



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Florence's Fabrics

FLORENCE FABRICS, 2633 S. 1st St., H. J. Turner & Sons
 The best fabrics and home furnishings in the city. The only
 company that gives herself with a wide choice.



Hot n' Tot

HOT N' TOT, 2347 Pacific Coast Hwy. Lomita is the place for
 enjoyable meals any time of the day or for after meals. The
 coffee shop is also noted for its efficient accomodation of families.

Hot n' Tot is a new addition to the city. Betty Vicks takes care
 of the food and the service. The only place in the city that
 Pam Lewis, Gary N. and the staff of Hot n' Tot.



Bill Smith's Riviera Office Machines

BILL SMITH'S RIVIERA OFFICE MACHINES, 759 Avenida Del Norte, Redondo Beach, sells a variety of office machines. Mr. Bill Smith shows Randy van Esse, a student from a typewriter class.



Riviera Jewelers

RIVIERA JEWELERS, 1761 S. E. 1st Ave., Redondo Beach, offers a variety of fine jewelry for all customers. Prosser Arnsperg and his daughter Maurine stand in front of a display case filled with jewelry.



Palos Verdes Cable Television

PALOS VERDES CABLE TELEVISION, 3244 Palos Verdes Dr. W., Palos Verdes Peninsula, keeps the Peninsula tuned in to entertainment medium by running television shows from Malibu Cove to San Fed.

RHHS students Laurie Stevens and Tim Lide visit the office in Golden Cove Center, where Mr. Tom Robinson explains the operation of cables and Mr. Daniel Adamson shows Laurie and Tim how to cut cables.



Bob's Big Boy

BOB'S BIG BOY, in Torrance, is a well known restaurant in the area, perfect for family dining or after school snacks. Julie Hitt and Todd Arbogast share a famous

Big Boy hamburger, while ravenous Dave Curry, Bonnie Dorsett and Rod Jensen devour French fries. Waitress Betty Sapp patiently waits for more orders

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1. The first step is to identify the problem or question that needs to be addressed. This involves understanding the context and the specific requirements of the task.

2. Next, it is essential to gather relevant information and data. This can be done through research, consultation with experts, or direct observation.

3. Once the information is gathered, the next step is to analyze it. This involves identifying patterns, trends, and potential causes or solutions.

4. After analysis, a plan or strategy should be developed. This plan should outline the steps to be taken and the resources needed to implement the solution.

5. The final step is to implement the plan. This involves putting the strategy into action and monitoring the progress to ensure that the goal is achieved.

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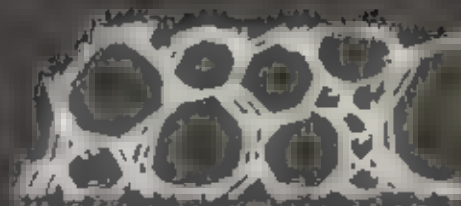
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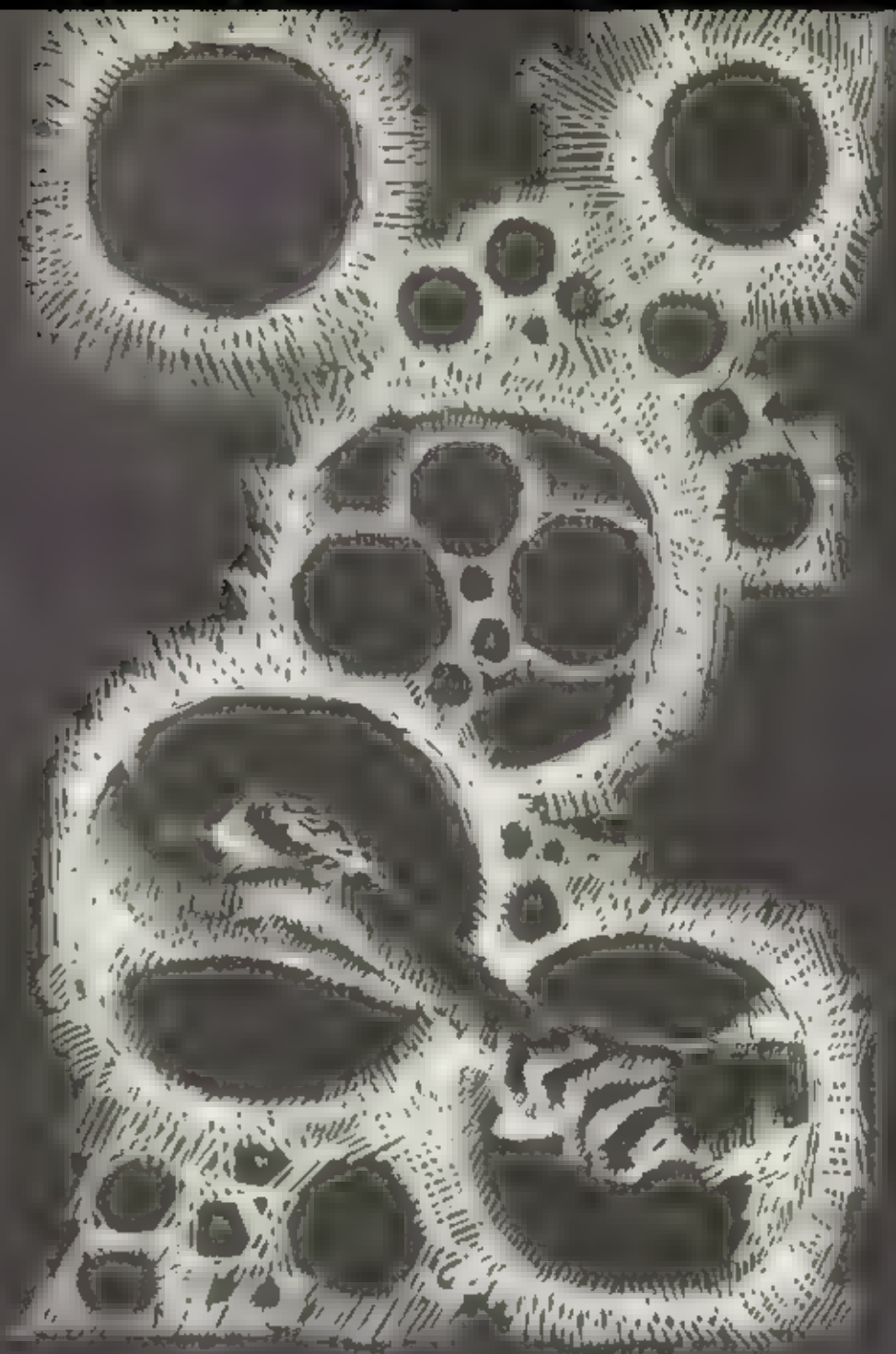
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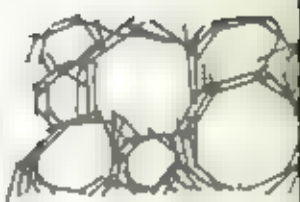
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